



Photo by Owen Brewer

"ALL-AMERICAN TEAM" of Helen Splichal Brewer, editor of last year's Royal Purple, and C. J. Medlin, yearbook advisor for 27 consecutive All-American books, proudly display the RP that recently won the highest award given for a college annual.

Judges Pick Five Finalists For Homecoming Contest

Five homecoming queen finalists were announced at the "Homecoming Previews" Friday night in the University Auditorium. The finalists are: Donna Dunlap, SEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Whitesell, MED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi.

The finalists were selected by a panel of students and faculty judges following the skits presenting the candidates from each living group. Warren Brown, PEM Sr, master of ceremonies, introduced the 16 skits.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented Donna Dunlap with "Halls of Ivy." Julia Jahnke was the "jewel" found by members of Alpha Xi Delta in the "Pirates Bounty." The Gamma Phi Beta "Inkdots" presented Dorothy Parker. Brenda Morgan was presented by Pi Beta Phi in "Rifflesmog." Alpha Delta Pi introduced Judy Whitesell with "Snow Whitesell and the Seven Dwarfettes."

Clovia presented Jane Raymond, HE Sr, as "Our Lamp-lighter." Waltheim Hall's "Portrait of a Queen," was Sophia Coughlin, Art Jr. Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, was introduced by Kappa Alpha Theta in "The Wizard of K-State."

Other candidates and skits represented were: Ruth Zweygardt, HEX Sr, Alpha Chi Omega, "Have You Heard?"; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Jr, Putnam Hall, "The Hottest Number in Town"; Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, Chi Omega, "Year after Year;"

Kenna Barnes, Soc Jr, Kappa Delta, "Syncopated Hands;" Virginia Rapp, EEd Jr, Delta Delta Delta, "Pagoda Panorama;" Katie Chism, TC Sr, Smurth-

waite House, "Kindergarten Kutie;" Kay Randel, HE Sr, Van Zile Hall; Polly Robl, BA Jr, West Stadium, "A Pollyanna."

Members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, sponsor of the selection of the Homecoming Queen, will provide escorts for the finalists to luncheons and other public appearances.

Final voting for Homecoming Queen will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12-13. Her name will be announced Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. from the Union balcony.



Photo by Rick Solberg

HOMEcoming QUEEN FINALISTS were selected Friday night at the second annual "Homecoming Previews" in the University Auditorium. The finalists are, from left: Judy Whitesell, MED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr Alpha Xi Delta; and Donna Dunlap, SEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 9, 1961

NUMBER 18

Royal Purple Wins All-American Rating

"Another fine Royal Purple to begin the second 25 All-Americans." This statement was made by Benjamin W. Allnutt after presenting the 1961 Royal Purple, edited by Helen Splichal Brewer '61, an Associated Collegiate Press All-American yearbook rating. This is the 26th year in succession that the K-State yearbook, under the direction of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has won the award.

The RP received 6,410 judging points, well over the 6,100 needed to win an All-American rating. "Because of our increased enrollment, we were entered in competition with schools of an enrollment of seven to ten thousand," Mrs. Brewer said. "In previous years we have been in a smaller enrollment division."

Twenty-five colleges and universities received the All-American rating and over 400 entered the contest.

"We received bonus points for our pictures and copy concerning research which is being done on campus," Mrs. Brewer said.

"I am real happy that this honor came to the staff of the Royal Purple because they certainly worked hard for it," Medlin said. "Helen was one of the finest editors I have ever worked with."

Assisting Mrs. Brewer in the over-all editing were Martha Steps Johnston, BS '61, and Wanda Eggers, BS '61.

Copy editors were Karen Oldham, EEd Sr, Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, and Frances Town-er, HEJ Jr. Student photographer was Owen Brewer and busi-

ness manager was Monte Miller.

Staff writers were Kalen Ackley, TJ Sr; Maureen Gobel, BS '61; Jack Macy, BS '61; Larry Meredith, BS '61; Sue Morgan,

HEJ Sr; Carolyn Moriconi, BS '61; John Petterson, BS '61; Mary Welsh, BS '61; Roberta Price, T Sr; and John Reppert, TJ Jr.

Glee Club Performs For American Royal

By MIKE CHARLES

Making their 1961 debut, the men of the Kansas State Varsity Men's Glee Club presented a polished performance at the American Royal Queen Coronation, Saturday night, in Kansas City, Mo.

A special arrangement of "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful" was presented in coordination with a dance by Dorothy Ainsmith, choreography and dance instructor.

Later in the program the Glee Club appeared a second time and saluted each queen candidate by singing the fight song of her school, then saluted all of them with "The All-American Girl."

Miss Carolyn Jane Parkinson, representing Kansas University was selected as the 1961 Queen of the American Royal and was crowned by Jay Dillingham, president of the American Royal Ass'n. Eunice House, HET Sr, was K-State's candidate.

"A terrific amount of extra practice has been put into the preparation of the songs for the coronation," said Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, and director of the glee club. "We

have practiced about the equivalent of eight weeks now."

For the last two and one-half weeks the glee club has been rehearsing every week day, at five o'clock and also at the scheduled time of eleven o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. After the performance, Hays said he thought the group "did an excellent job."

The Coronation Ball is at the summit of Kansas City's social activities, and this was the first time a group outside of Kansas City had been invited to participate in the program. It is quite an honor for the Glee Club and it is a definite credit to the school to have such a group associated with the University.

The 58-man group is scheduled to appear before the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City this Thursday, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich., and for the American Royal Livestock Show on Oct. 17 and 18.

Hays Performs On New Organ

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Robert Wilson Hays, University organist, demonstrated K-State's new \$50,000 pipe organ yesterday afternoon to an audience which nearly filled the Chapel auditorium.

He opened the recital with J. S. Bach's inspiring "Clavierbung, Part III, Fugue No. 12," followed by the lighter "Fugue in C Major," by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Bach's Chorale-Prelude on "Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Hier," and "Song to the Flowers" by Flor Peeters were performed with equal brilliance.

Hays expressed his thanks to those whose donations made the organ possible and performed two selections honoring those whom it memorializes.

The recital continued with "Choral" by Arthur Honegger and "Introspection" by Frederick Stanley Smith.

The concluding number was Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," a fascinating contrast of tones and tempos.

Hays, now assistant professor of music, came to K-State in 1946 as instructor in organ and piano. Before that time he was organist at the Grace Cathedral in Topeka.

'Chief,' Staff Deserve Felicitations For 26th All-American Yearbook

CONGRATULATIONS! The Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, received the Associated College Press rating of All-American. This is the 26th consecutive year it has attained this high rating. The entire series of All-American ratings has been received under the direction of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

THIS YEAR'S RATING is an even more outstanding accomplishment because of our enrollment increase. We were entered in competition with schools of 7,000-10,000 students. In previous years, we were judged in a smaller enrollment division.

ACCORDING TO the ACP's policy of judging, every good yearbook should fulfill the five following yearbook functions or purposes: 1) Serve as a permanent record of the history of the year. 2) It is a memory book for students and must contain a number and quality of student pictures in the book. 3) Serve as a public relations device since it is used in exchange with other universities, as well as being given to high schools to stimulate interest in the University. 4) It is a student project and students must have opportunities for expression of talent and exercise of important responsibility. 5) The book's plan and design should make facts, faces and information easy to find since it is used as a reference book.

BUT THE RP is more than this to K-State and its students. It is a yearbook of outstanding quality and enviable reputation. It is being used nationally as a reference book in the construction of other yearbooks. Sometimes

BOOKS

The Case Against Colonel Sutton, by Bruce Cameron (Coward-McCann, \$4.95): A fictional exploration of one of the touchier areas in America's current garrison society—the security investigation, specifically in the instance of a suspected homosexual. The book presents what amounts to a duel between two men: Lt. Col. David Sutton, alleged homosexual and sex deviate, and Larry Adams, the man from G-2 who seems unnecessarily eager to find Sutton guilty. The evidence against the colonel is slight. His uncle and an artist whom he knows quite well are acknowledged homosexuals. Investigators, spurred on by a vengeful general, have uncovered a few possibly damaging episodes in his life, all somewhat magnified by spiteful gossip. This is a tense and suspenseful story, building toward a denouement that probably will not startle most readers.

Sinclair Lewis, by Mark Schorer (McGraw-Hill, \$10): A full-length biography of one of America's greatest literary figures—the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. Lewis was a lonely child and a lonely man who repelled the friends he so keenly needed. Immensely successful professionally, he was an outstanding failure in his personal life. Schorer's painstakingly detailed story relates and assesses the achievements and failures of Lewis the man and of Lewis the writer in this thoughtful and absorbing book.

Over the Ivy Line

Ohio S. Plagued by Bicycle Thieves; College Official Says 'Lock Your Bike'

By ELLEN CLAYDON

A RASH of bicycle thefts at Ohio State University prompted one college official to plead, "Lock your bikes." He said that most of the thefts were suspected to be the work of juveniles, but no thief has been apprehended. The bikes belonged to students and to youngsters who visited the museum on campus.

K-STATERS still thinking about a cooperative bookstore can get one point of view from the Ohio State Lantern. The student senate declared the plan unworkable and said it was "unwise, impractical and financially unsafe for students to initiate . . . a bookstore." The attempt to establish a store was a campaign promise of one of the campus political parties.

MAYBE THE CAR pool is the answer to parking problems. The Student Governing Association at Memphis State is organizing students who want to ride, those who want riders and those who want both. An alternative is riding the bus. The MTA will pass out schedules in the admin-

istration building, and the president says shelters for riders might be built if enough people ride the busses.

A CHARTERED AIRPLANE flight to Europe is under discussion by the International Relations Club at Minnesota. The aim of the trip would be to allow Minnesota students to get acquainted with people of other countries. The flight will cost \$260 for a round trip but no tours are included. Membership in IRC is a prerequisite for the trip.

THE HUMOR MAGAZINE at California that needed writers early this

K-Staters fail to recognize what a credit such a book is to our University.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE to the production of this book through their activity fee. Each semester \$5.15 is allocated by the Apportionment Board, with the approval of Student Council, to Student Publications for financing the Royal Purple, the Collegian and the Student Directory.

K-STATERS also contribute by attending the University, because their activities as individuals and as groups are the reason for the yearbook's existence.

WE ARE PROUD of "Chief" Medlin, adviser, Helen Splichal Brewer, editor, and the '61 Royal Purple staff for the fine honor they have brought to K-State. And we are confident that this year's Royal Purple staff will be doing their best to achieve the 27th All-American rating for K-State's Royal Purple.—Joan Faulconer

THE OTHER SIDE

-washington commentary

By MEL BAUGHMAN

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have now been told upon who they can place the blame for the failure of Congress to pass Mr. Kennedy's proposals for new programs of enlarged federal aid to schools.

ACCORDING TO the Associated Press, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff last week denounced members of the American Council on Education, blasted the press and criticized the public for an alleged lack of interest in education in general and the Kennedy program in particular.

THIS MUST HAVE come as quite a shock to the assembled educators, whose organization has long and earnestly sought to advance the cause of education. In criticizing the ACE's emphasis upon higher education, the Secretary overlooked the obvious role of higher education in strengthening education at all levels.

THIS ALSO MUST have surprised Rep. James Delaney, N.Y., D., whose vote in the House Committee on Rules last July 18 was decisive in tabling the three principal school-aid measures.

THESE MEASURES were the revised Thompson bill (H.R. 7300) to provide Federal grants to states for public school construction and teachers' salaries; the revised Green bill (H.R. 7215) to authorize federal aid to public and private colleges and universities; and the revised Bailey bill (H.R. 7904) to continue and to broaden the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

MANY EVENTS occurred during the winter,

spring and summer of 1961, which may be cited as factors contributing to the downfall of the proposals. They included the opposition of Speaker Rayburn to federal aid for teachers' salaries; the controversy over aid to parochial schools and the split on this issue between House Majority Leader McCormack and President Kennedy; questions of Constitutionality; the lingering resentments over the pressure tactics employed by the Administration in enlarging the membership of the House Rules Committee; the formula for distribution of funds among the states; and the failure to demonstrate a real national need for an aid program of the scope contemplated.

IT IS INTERESTING to recall that, as the 87th Congress convened last January, many signs pointed toward a successful culmination this year of the long struggle to secure increased federal aid to education. Proponents of federal aid were optimistic. Their optimism, however, soon began to fade.

ON FEB. 13, the day before President Kennedy was scheduled to send his multi-billion-dollar program to Congress, the conservative Wall Street Journal reported that the program "is likely to satisfy nobody and is probably destined for the legislative scrap heap;" that "the odds are heavily against passage of the President's program, at least in its present form;" and that the "liberal Democratic Senators given an advance look at the proposals are grumbling not only about the content of the program but that they were not sufficiently consulted in its drafting."

CONSEQUENTLY, the message was withheld.

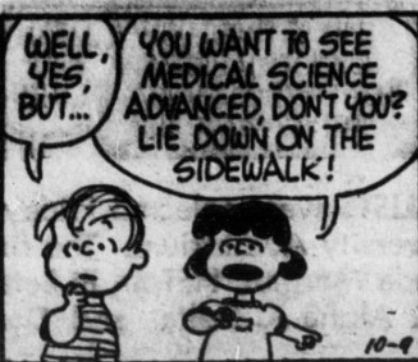
ON FEB. 15, the Journal reported that "the Kennedy Administration decided to reconsider its aid-to-education proposals because of rising opposition from key Democrats in Congress."

ON FEB. 18, the Journal's articles were substantiated by a report published in the Washington Post, a strong supporter of Mr. Kennedy and a long-time advocate of federal aid for education.

THE ARTICLE related that the program "got off to a stumbling start this week because the new Administration failed to observe the usual amenities in seeking counsel of Congressional leaders." The Post reported that some Members of Congress "expressed surprise that Ribicoff, a veteran of the House, should have neglected that customary procedure."

THUS, BLUNDERING may be added to the list of factors responsible for failure of the proposals for broad new aid to public schools and may at least partially explain why the Administration was willing finally to accept the continuation of existing programs of aid to impacted areas and the NDEA. One may conclude that from the very beginning the Kennedy program was in trouble as the result of mismanagement.

COULD IT BE, therefore, that Mr. Ribicoff doth protest too much?



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 9

India Association, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Housemothers Conference, SU LT, 9 a.m.
IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Housemothers Conference Luncheon, SU-207, noon
Kansas Action for Educ. Council, SU 206, 1 p.m.
University Social Club Luncheon, SU Mn and W Blrm, 1 p.m.
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Union Program Cabinet, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Social Co-ordinating Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Riley County Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Housemothers Conference Dinner, SU Brm A and B, 6:30 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Games Committee (Duplicate Bridge), SU 202-204, 7 p.m.
India Association, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Associated Womens Students, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

India Association, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Kansas Food Retailers Conference, SU 205, 206, 207, 208, 10 a.m.
THIS, YOUR CENTURY — "The Olympics," SU LT, 10 a.m.
College Fed. Credit Union Luncheon, SU WDR, 1:30 a.m.
Food Retailers Conference Luncheon, SU Mn Blrm, noon
Housemothers Conference Luncheon, SU Brm B, noon
Band Twirlers, SU 3rd Fl., noon
Kansas Food Retailers Conference, SU WDR Brm A, 1:30 p.m.
THIS, YOUR CENTURY — "The Olympics," SU LT, 3 p.m.
YMCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment (Publicity), SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Agronomy Department, SU Brm B, 5 p.m.
Student Education Association, SU 3rd Fl., 5 p.m.
Alpha Mu, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Religious Center Dedicated Sunday

Nearly 200 persons attended the dedication of the Presbyterian Campus center at 1012 Denison, yesterday afternoon, according to Reverend David J. Mc-

Gown, Presbyterian University pastor. Invitations were sent to officers in the Presbyterian Synod of Kansas and announcements were made within churches in the Manhattan area.

Housing Advances Subject of Confab

Representatives from land grant colleges in 32 states and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will attend the fifth conference for the Improvement of Instruction in Housing in Justin Hall, Oct. 11-14.

The purpose of the conference is to review advances in housing made by research and industry, and city and community planners, announced Tessie Agan, associate professor, department of family economics.

Speakers will include G. F. Allen, plastics technical service, Dow Chemical Company; A. H. Schweers, Portland Cement Association; Don Brow, director of architecture and construction section, Products Development Division, Reynolds Metal Corporation.

Donald Percival, research assistant professor of wood technology and utilization, Small Homes Council, University of Illinois; Warren Oblinger, landscape architect and planner, Wichita, Kansas; Richard Kellenborg, Hare and Hare City Planners, Kansas City, Missouri; Murlin Hodgell and Donald White, associate professors of architecture and allied arts, K-State.

Rev. E. I. Abendroth, Overland Park and Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, Philadelphia, two former Presbyterian pastors at Kansas State University, were the principal speakers.

Reverend Abendroth, regional secretary for the division of higher education of the Presbyterian church stated the purpose of the Foundation in a speech entitled, "The Mission of the Church in the Academic Community." The sermon was given by Reverend DeLapp, of higher education of the who is secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian denomination.

Another statement of purpose, "The Interest of the Synod in the Campus Ministry," was presented by the Rev. E. G. Froyd of Topeka. Reverend Froyd is executive of the Synod of Kansas.

The music was provided by K-State's brass choir under the direction of Paul Shull. The prelude was "Entrada and Gig" by Brode and the postlude "Entrada and Gigue" by Pezel. A quartet from the brass choir accompanied the congregation in the singing of two hymns, "The Church Is One Foundation" and "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1953 Pontiac, 2-door, motor overhauled. \$195. Swanson Motors, 231 Houston. Open evenings. 18

1953 Merc., 4-door sedan, heater and radio. Stick with overdrive. \$250. Swanson Motors, 231 Houston. Open evenings. 18

1956 Ford, 6 cyl., 2-door, standard transmission. One owner. \$550. Swanson Motors, 231 Houston. Open evenings. 18

Trumpet — excellent condition. \$80. Phone 8-3176. 18-22

1949 Ford, in good condition mechanically (new clutch), but somewhat rough in body. \$62.00. Call Soliman, 9-4797 after 6 p.m. 17-19

Conn Trombone in excellent condition. Paul Friesen, 1114 Vattier, Phone 6-4276. 17-19

Hi FI Amplifier and pre-amp, 20 watts, 10 to 100 KC response, 5 inputs, Heathkit. \$37.00. Phone 6-8943 after 7:00. 16-18

1956 Ford tudor, economical 6 cyl., stick shift. Mechanically good. Needs some paint. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 16-18

1955 Plymouth. Doesn't use any oil. Motor runs good. Will sell for only \$250 cash. Phone 9-3817 or see at Apt. F-7 Jardine Terr. 16-18

K-State Flying club share. Forced to sell because of Army mobilization. Contact club secretary, 9-2018. 15-19

FOR RENT

Calculating Machines for rent at \$20.00 per month. Two or more can share the cost. Send a card to T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 14-18

NOTICE

We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumidifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 1-20

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THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

"Under the bludgeonings of chance,
My head is bloody, but unbowed."
—Invictus

KANSAS STATE'S LOCKER ROOM was quiet Saturday after the Cornhuskers from Lincoln roundly whipped the Wildcats, 24-0. But Head Coach Doug Weaver was not making excuses for his team.

"We had given ourselves credit for the fumbles we recovered from Indiana and Air Force," he said. "We have no right to take credit from Nebraska for the fumbles they recovered. They have a fine team and I have always had the utmost respect for Bill Jennings as a coach."

WEAVER AGAIN DISCOUNTED weight as a determining factor. "I said at the first of the season that we were not concerned with weight—we proved that in our first two games. The only place weight hurts us is in injuries."

But the coach is not an idle dreamer refusing to acknowledge his team's deficiencies. "We have to play a more-than-perfect game even to be in contention," he said. "And today's game was not without error."

THE WILDCATS LOST. "We've been here before," Weaver reflected. "We hated to disappoint the tremendous crowd—what with the wonderful enthusiasm there was in Manhattan. But we'll be back."

And they will.

Missouri Coach Calls '61 'Year of the Unexpected'

By UPI

"A lot of crazy things can happen in this game of football—and I believe they get crazier each year," Missouri coach Dan Devine said after mulling over the performances of Big Eight Conference teams last weekend. The Missouri mentor wasn't too disappointed over the Tigers' 14-14 tie with underdog California.

"We were terribly disappointed after the game, but after viewing the films I think we played a pretty fine game. California has a fine football team and they were up for us," he said.

Commenting on the Kansas-Colorado game, Devine said: "When Gale Weidner starts hitting his receivers in one of those fourth quarter rallies he's almost impossible to stop. We ran into the same thing three years ago when we blew a 19-6 lead and got beat 20-19."

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius called his team's 20-19 victory over Kansas last week "the greatest come-from-behind win I ever saw."

Colorado was behind 19-0 with 18 minutes left in the game when Weidner began hitting his targets. When it was all over, the senior quarterback had fired

three touchdown passes and the Buffs owned their second straight conference victory.

"Weidner called the touchdown pass plays," Grandelius said. "We weren't sending in plays, except a few draw plays in the last quarter. We weren't in good position until the third quarter, but our kids never thought they were beat."

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Staters Fumble, Tumble Before Hungry Huskers

The Kansas State Wildcats, surprise team of the Big Eight, took a big fall Saturday before the largest crowd assembled in Memorial Stadium since 1953 as the Nebraska Cornhuskers blanked and belittled them, 24-0. It was their eighth consecutive conference defeat, but the first time they had lost this year.

Until 1:32 Saturday afternoon, Kansas State was the only team in the conference that

hadn't lost a fumble. Then they gave the Huskers two scoring opportunities in the first eight minutes on fumbles. After that, it was Nebraska's game.

Stepping high and handsome, 193-pound sophomore Willie

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

BOX SCORE

	State	Neb.
First Downs	7	15
Rushing Yardage	105	230
Passing Yardage	12	7
Passes	1-5	1-9
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	10-32.3	6-30
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	20	35

SCORING

Nebraska: Meade, 41-yard field goal.	
Nebraska: Ross, one-yard run, Meade kick.	
Nebraska: Ross, 54-yard run, Meade kick.	
Nebraska: Ross, 17-yard run, Meade kick.	
Attendance: 19,500	

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

I-State Retains First Position With 3-0 Tally

Season Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Iowa State	3	0	0	56	22
Colorado	2	0	0	44	19
Nebraska	2	0	1	71	14
Missouri	2	0	1	48	20
Kansas State	2	1	0	28	44
Oklahoma	1	2	0	33	38
Kansas	0	2	1	41	43
Oklahoma	0	2	0	21	40

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Colorado	2	0	0	44	19
Iowa State	2	0	0	35	22
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	24	0
Kansas	0	1	0	19	20
Oklahoma	0	1	0	15	21
Kansas State	0	1	0	0	24
Oklahoma	0	2	0	7	38

Last Week's Results

Colorado 20, Kansas 19; Iowa State 21, Oklahoma 15; California 14, Missouri 14 Tie; Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0; Oklahoma State 26, Tulsa 0.

This Week's Games

Friday: Colorado at Miami, Fla.; Saturday: Iowa State at Kansas; Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas; Missouri at Oklahoma State; Kansas State at Kentucky; Syracuse at Nebraska.

Ross led the afternoon's scoring column with touchdown runs of 1, 17 and 54 yards. Scoring NU's only other tally was Ron Meade, second-string senior quarterback with a 41-yard field goal and three conversions.

The Wildcats never threatened the Nebraskans who averaged 20-25 pounds heavier than the Staters. The Cats went into Nebraska territory only twice under their own steam and one of those times was late in the fourth period.

That was when Bill Gallagher carried the pig 60 yards in three carries, placing it on the Husker 24. Then Nebraska put in its first string and the Cat's lone scoring attempt was stifled.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 9, 1961—4

Direct from European
Triumphs comes one of the
World's Greatest Chorus

The Magnificent
BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS

OF YUGOSLAVIA

80 MIXED VOICES

BOGDAN BABICH, Conductor

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PRIZE WINNER
MOSCOW, VIENNA, AREZZO, Llangollen

University Auditorium

Monday, October 16,
8:15 p.m.

Single Admission—\$3.00,
\$2.75, \$1.50

Season Tickets—\$9.00, \$7.00, \$4.00

50% Reduction to KSU Students

All seats on sale at
Music Office (Aud.)

4 ATTRACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 16th—Krsmanovich Chorus

Monday, Jan. 15th—Maureen Forrester

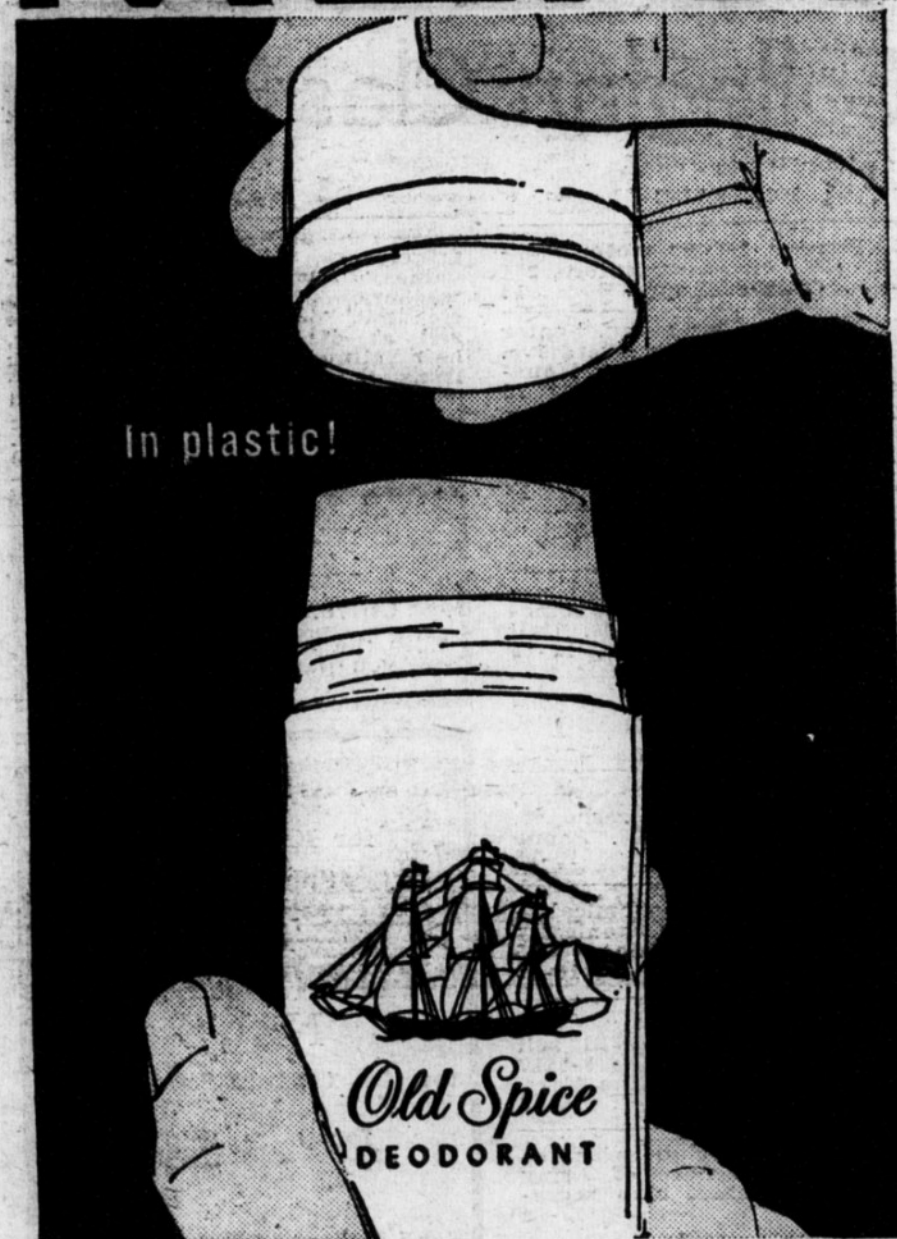
Canadian Contralto

Friday, Feb. 9th—Leonard Rose, American Cellist

Friday, Feb. 9th—The Dallas Symphony

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ARTIST SERIES

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THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 10, 1961

NUMBER 19

Apportionment Board Announces Decisions

Final student activity fee apportionment figures were released yesterday by Joe Giarrusso, Student Body President and Chairman of the Apportionment Board.

This apportionment closely

follows last year's apportionment. There were no major cuts or increases in any group's apportionment.

The Student Council will be asked to approve these apportionments at their meeting to-

night. The list will then be submitted to President McCain for final approval.

Giarrusso said the figures had been withheld pending publication of the minutes of the Apportionment Board meetings. Following is the list of apportionments.

Agriculture Open House, \$200; Agriculture Economics Debate, \$75; Associated Women Students, \$1000; Athletics, \$38,433; Engineers' Open House, \$2,200;

Judging Teams: Crops and Soils, \$500; Dairy, \$1,000; Livestock, \$1,800; Meats, \$900; Poultry, \$275; Wool, \$600; Hospitality Days, \$1000; K-State Union, \$69,378;

Music Groups: Artist Series, \$3500; Band and Orchestra, \$5145; Band Uniforms, \$6000; Choral Fund, \$4575; Marching Band Trip, \$750; Music Trip Fund, \$2540; Pershing Rifles, \$400; Pre-Law Open House, \$100; Publications, \$72,149; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,400; Rifle Team, \$800;

Speech Groups: Debate and Oratory, \$3700; K-State Players, \$4250; Radio and TV, \$300; Touchstone, \$200; Veterinary Medicine Open House, \$750; Student Government Association, \$3500; Total, \$227,920.

Fall Play Casts Selected After Combined Tryouts

Forty students have been selected from the mass tryouts conducted last week to appear in three plays to be presented this semester. The casts were announced yesterday by Dennis Denning, instructor of speech, and Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," directed by Denning,

will be presented Nov. 17 and 18. Members of the cast are: Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr; Charles Peak, Sp Jr; Stewart McDermet, PrV Soph; Mary Connet, Sp Jr; Ronald Hood, Ar Fr; Sidney Cheripital, Sp Fr; Frank Siegle, His Sr; Don Clark, Gvt Soph; David Sadkin, Eng Fr;

Dave Green, Sp Soph; Bill Dick, MAI Sr; John McComb, Sp Gr; Laurel Johnson, Sp Sr; Beverly Bertwell, Sp Soph; Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr; Carol Hupe, SED Sr; Sue Abrahams, VM Soph; Patsy Slusser, BA Soph; Elisabeth Vinson, EED Sr; Eric Sandell, Sp Jr; and Mitch Wolfson, PrV Soph.

Appearing in "Antigone" Dec. 13 and 14, under the direction of Perego, will be: Sidney Cheripital, Sp Fr; David Sadkin, Eng Fr; John McComb, Sp Gr; Bill Dick, MAI Sr; Paul Priefert, MAI Sr; Dennis Finuf, Phy Soph; Joan Priefert, Eng Sr; Elizabeth Teare, Eng Soph; Mitch Wolfson, PrV Soph; and Christine Meyer, Eng Soph.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be performed for the Children's Theater, a new endeavor this year. Two casts were selected to give 12 performances at various elementary schools in addition to their appearance on campus Jan. 20.

Cast members are: Mary Jeanne Fleek, Eng Fr; Christine Meyer, Eng Soph; Laurel Johnson, Sp Sr; Beverly Bertwell, Sp Soph; Robert Burchan, EE Fr; Carol Hupe, SED Sr; Ron Hood, Ar Fr; Judy Redinger, Sp Jr; Elisabeth Vinson, EED Sr; and Mary Kay Mackin, Ed Fr.

Scientists Talk About Energy At UN Confab

Attending the United Nations Conference on "New Sources of Energy," during August from Kansas State University was Chester P. Davis, Agricultural Engineer, USDA; along with approximately 500 other scientists from throughout the world. The conference was sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and held in their building in Rome, Italy primarily for the Emerging Nations (Underdeveloped Countries).

"The purpose of the conference," said Mr. Davis, "was directed at examining practical ways of using solar energy, wind power, and geothermal energy for energy production in the underdeveloped countries lacking fuel sources and advanced technology."

The conference was divided into three parts: Solar Energy, Wind Power, and Geothermal Energy. The Solar Energy part consisted of papers on uses of solar energy in addition to production, for cooking, heating, producing fresh water from salt water, and for dehydration and drying of agricultural crops and produce. Mr. Davis presented a paper, by invitation, on results of experimental research on use of solar heat for grain drying. The paper was co-authored by Prof. Ralph I. Lipper, Agriculture Engineering. Wind Power sessions included ways of using wind to help improve the living standards of Emerging Countries by using it for pumping and running wind chargers for electricity. Emphasis was placed on starting these improvements for public buildings such as schools.

Riley County Hospital Seeks Blood Donations

Riley County Hospital has issued an immediate request to K-State students and faculty to donate blood this afternoon. The type needed is O positive and anyone having this type, who is willing to make a donation, is requested to contact the lab at the Riley County Hospital to announce their intention to donate. Donors are requested to come to the hospital between 4 and 6 this afternoon.

Yugoslavian Group Will Open Series

The Branko Krsmanovich chorus of Yugoslavia will perform Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The program will be the first of the 1961-'62 Manhattan Artist Series.

After the chorus first toured the United States last fall, a critic of its performance wrote for a New York paper, "Unparalleled brilliance and technical perfection."

According to information released to the K-State music office by Columbia Artists Management Inc., the group is made up of 40 men and 40 women, all students of Belgrade University, and is a continuation of the Obilich choir which was founded in 1884. Following World War II, it was renamed in honor of a Yugoslavian hero, a young Belgrade University student who died fighting the fascists in 1941.

Members of the chorus will wear native Yugoslavian costumes and sing in several languages while presenting music of baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary styles.

The chorus has toured England, China, Germany, Russia and Italy.

Artist Series tickets may be obtained in the K-State music office in the University auditorium. Artists scheduled to per-

form for the Series are Maureen Forrester, Canadian contralto, on Jan. 15, 1962; Leonard Rose, cellist, on Feb. 9; and the Dallas Symphony orchestra on Mar. 14.

Local Businessman Chairman of Drive For Alum Division

J. D. Smercheck, Manhattan business man, has been named alumni chairman for K-State's Second Century Fund drive for the state of Kansas. Willard Kershaw, Special Gifts chairman, said today that Smercheck has agreed to organize the 15,000 K-State alumni in the state for the \$2,500,000 campaign.

"We hope to get a chairman in each county and the balance of the organization in the rest of the United States to work right away," Smercheck stated.

A 1932 K-State graduate, Smercheck served for ten years as a county agent in Lane, Pratt and Sumner counties. He has been associated with the Kansas Farm Bureau for 16 years. In 1950 he was Riley County chairman for the American Red Cross, and he was one of the organizers of the Manhattan United Fund and served on the original board of directors.

Chicago Inspection Tour For Forty-Two Engineers

An inspection trip to view architecture in the Chicago, Ill., area is being taken this week by 42 Kansas State seniors in architecture and architectural engineering.

The K-State students, traveling by reserved railroad coach to and from Chicago, left Manhattan Monday evening and will

return early Sunday morning.

The trip itinerary includes visits to the Illinois Institute of Technology and the new campus designed by Mies Van Der Rohe; a trip to Spring reed to visit Taliesin East and the Unitarian Church in Madison; a trip to Racine and Milwaukee to visit Frank Lloyd Wright's Greek Orthodox Church, Sarinen's World War II Memorial in Milwaukee, Wingspread, the Johnson Wax Foundation; the University of Chicago School of Law by Saarinen, the Robie House by Wright, Unity Temple in Oak Park and the Old Orchard shopping center.

They will also tour some of the older architecture of note in downtown Chicago, if there is time available.

George Danforth, director of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and members of Illinois Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will act as hosts in providing guides and in arranging the itinerary. Theodore A. Chadwick and Robert Cotton, senior design critics, are in charge of the tour.

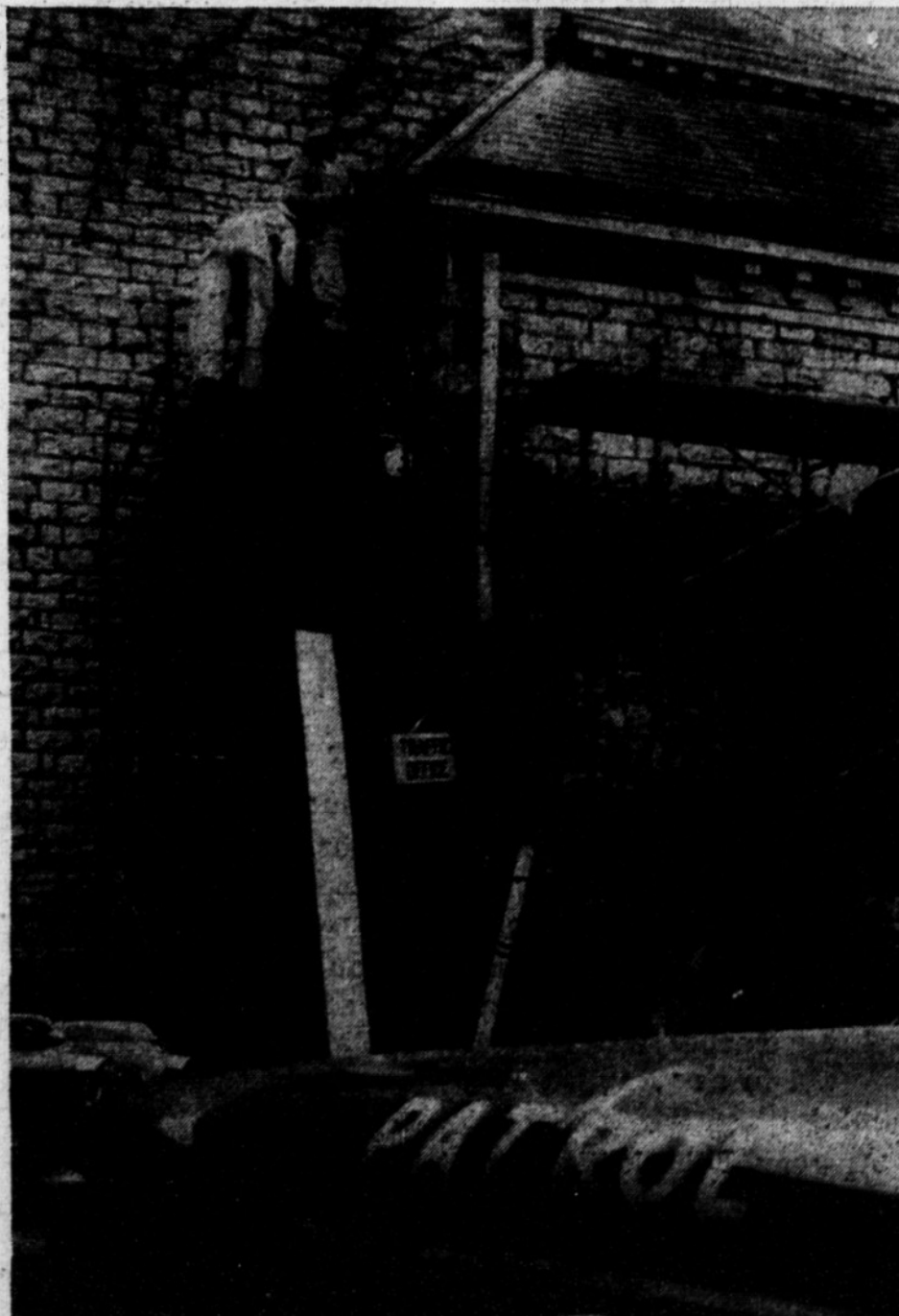
McCain to Speak At Regional Meet

President James A. McCain will address a regional Peace Corps conference in Kansas City today. The conference is one of a series being held to provide answers to questions about the Peace Corps.

President McCain will speak as a member of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council. Other aspects of the conference include discussions and panels about Peace Corps projects.

W. F. Pickett, head of foreign agricultural programs, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture and Richard B. Tomkinson of the extension division also will attend.

Student representatives from K-State are Janice oertz, Gen Jr and Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr.



THE ENTIRE TRAFFIC office has been put behind bars, but it is only temporary. Workmen making minor repairs on the back of Anderson Hall should be finished with their work shortly and the Traffic office will be set free again.

Giarrusso Defends Stand Of Apportionment Board

Dear Editor:

Concerning the Collegian's article on the Apportionment Board's decision not to reveal the exact amounts to be channeled to various student organizations, I have this to say in defense of the Board's policy.

As chairman of the Board, I am its official spokesman, and it is therefore my job to publicly explain the Board's decisions. The Board felt that it was premature to release the final totals Thursday night because that time did not afford itself as "most convenient." Therefore, to interpret the SGA Constitution, if I may, I feel that "students' rights" were not violated, but actually protected.

All figures released by the Apportionment Board are subject to the approval or disapproval of the Student Council and finally by President McCain. If President McCain's approval of the Student Activity Fee Apportionment is "rubber stamped," I can assume then that he endorses wholeheartedly the actions of our Student Governing Association. I know from personal experience that President McCain's formal approval of our budget crystallizes and, in one way, symbolizes the close unity and understanding that my administration has with his.

I say that student rights were protected rather than jeopardized because I know how closely student funds are regulated in the SGA structure. For the entire school year, the Apportionment Board is open to all authorized (by the Student Activities Board) organizations and is willing to hear requests for funds.

When we initiate action, our decisions, after they are approved, affect the entire student body and to no lesser degree, the University. Thus, because we meet with student organizations throughout the year, the majority of the student populace, and, in particular the active, organized element, know that his rights as a student are well cared for.

The student who is being "stepped on" is the one who doesn't take advantage of the things he supports financially.

Through the Board's allocations we help maintain an athletic program, the Student Union and the paper that you are reading. All of this money comes from student activity fees. Many other cultural outlets such as music groups, open houses, etc., are supported directly by our efforts to allocate funds correctly and fairly.

Therefore the article clouded with the "melodramatic" words such as "concealed," "withheld" and the scene between the bad villain who "snatched" the poor, poor Collegian reporter's notes was, in itself, premature and filled with journalistic egotism. I do not want to step on any feet in the Collegian office. They, as reporters, have the right to express their opinions as "students" and as far as I am concerned more power to them.

To the rest of the student body, I say that the Collegian is not your "voice," but just one of many "voices." Let yourselves be heard!

By way of explanation, the fact that the groups themselves had no idea of why they were granted a certain amount, formed the logic behind the Board's decision. Figures which would have been released without an explanation attached would have been premature in light of the fact the Board hadn't published the minutes containing these reasons. These reasons will be discussed at Student Council tonight.

Joe Giarrusso
Student Body President
Chairman of the Apportionment Board

Dear Editor:

It seems to be that since we, the students, by an assessment tacked on to our enrollment fees, support the Collegian, we should have representation on the editorial page for our "taxation." This is in reference to the slanted column mistitled, "The Other Side," which might be more appropriately named "More of the Same." I don't object to a printed column of this type, but I do think that both major political parties should be equally represented.

George Callison, Geo Sr

Dear Editor:

The traffic problem on campus, both parking for students, staff and faculty and moving traffic, is serious and in need of attention.

Your stand is not realistic be-

cause you oppose any solution or attempt toward a solution.

Perhaps the .8 mile radius is a bit arbitrary, but at least the Traffic Control Board is making an attempt to justly correct our traffic snarl. A ten minute walk to class is not unreasonable.

There are altogether too many students, staff and faculty who live within five blocks of Anderson Hall that drive on campus. These people, in most cases, do not need to drive and the result is that those who must drive can not find parking on or near campus. This is not just.

Be thankful that we at K-State are allowed to drive on campus; many colleges and universities do not allow any cars on campus. Remember, driving is a privilege and not a right.

Ron Cramer, CE Sr.

World News

East Germans Bolster Strength By Extending Service Obligations

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—Communist East Germany today extended the length of military service beyond the regular two-year training period in a move to bolster East German armed might.

The East German government said in an official communique that the Defense Ministry had been empowered by the cabinet to keep soldiers scheduled for discharge this fall in the armed services for another six months.

The move was seen by Western military experts as another step for mobilization of the Communist armed forces.

Exploratory Talks To Continue

Washington—The United States has told its allies it sees no basis so far for serious negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

But U.S. officials feel that "exploratory" talks should continue with the Russians in the hope that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will modify his position.

The British, French and West German ambassadors received a report at the State Department Monday on the results of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's discussions with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Kennedy Visits Dying Rayburn

Dallas, Tex.—Doctors said today the unprece-

ented visit by President Kennedy did a "world of good" for cancer-stricken Speaker Sam Rayburn.

But the 79-year-old veteran of Congress is still gravely ill and doctors have no way of telling how many days he has left.

It may have been the last time Kennedy and Rayburn, a close friend as well as political adviser, see each other. A spokesman said both Rayburn and his family were "gratified" that the President came.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Society EditorAnn Carlin
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Wire EditorKalen Ackley
Photo EditorJerry Hiett



So To Speak

All Departments Should Institute 'Pro' Tests To Insure Competency of Their Instructors

By BART EVERETT

THE K-STATE ENGLISH Department is probably one of the best departments on the campus. They have a fool-proof method of teaching students English.

Here's how they do it. First they let you take six hours of theme-writing. Then they let you ferment for a year or so. Then they give you a test to see if your old theme-writing teacher was competent. This test is commonly referred to as "English Pro." (Pro means prohibition, I think.)

Anyway, I think it's a great idea. As a matter of fact, I think that we should have pros for everything. Like we could have pros for humanities, history, math, biology, farming, economics, war, engineering, philosophy, literature, physics, chemistry, sandpile—everything except journalism. I don't think we should have a journalism pro because everyone knows that journalists are accurate spellers and good grammars.

YOU CAN'T BEAT the people in the Midwest for good

ol' plain honesty. A friend of mine lost his wallet the other day. He got it back in the mail several days later. Tucked into the money compartment was this note: "Here is your wallet back. I took the \$86 and your Skyline card for a reward. Thanks."

Anyway, he wanted me to thank whoever returned it.

I GOT THE WORD. My friendly ol' Draft Board (composed of my friends and neighbors) says I'll be in the Army by June.

You can imagine how I took that. But when I woke up the next morning, I began to reflect on my cruel fate. Being a fighting man in uniform didn't sound too bad in the face of the only possible alternative short of death (marriage).

Besides, Berlin has always held a romantic appeal for me. (I think barbed wire is rather poetic.) I could even write a column from there. I could call it "This Was Berlin, So To Speak."

But, reconsidering, if any of you girls would like to get married quickly, please contact me, so to speak.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'We'll Profit from Mistakes,' Says Center Al Kouneski



WILDCAT CENTER Al Kouneski is in his third season as a starter at Kansas State. The 6-0, 190-pound senior started seven games as a sophomore and all but one last season.

By MIKE CHARLES

"From now on, we must give exceptional performance in every game, because in each one we will be facing a tougher team," commented Al Kouneski, senior center on the Wildcat lineup. "We didn't play as well as we could have in Saturday's game and we were up against a very good ball club. We did learn a lesson, though and we'll profit from the costly mistakes we made."

Kouneski, an all-state end for two seasons in Patterson Park High School, Baltimore, Md., was on the dean's honor roll last year. Upon arrival at K-State, Kouneski played end position and then switched to center as a sophomore. That year he opened seven games and started in all but one last season.

Kouneski has good leg speed and quickness and a grid know-how that helps him compensate for any lack in size (he is 6-foot, 180 pounds). With two seasons behind him, he has plenty of experience, and the men look to him for leadership on the field.

The physical education senior says he enjoys playing linebacker and "it can be a glorious spot, but it's only as good as the interior linemen up front."

Of the sophomore prospects, Kouneski says he thinks Bob Noblitt, guard, and Ron Lacy, center, are two of the most promising, along with Ken Nash, a junior guard. He also praised highly Larry Corrigan, sophomore quarterback.

Asked about his hobbies, he replied, "They're all sports, but I also like music."

With confidence in the team as a whole and in each individual player, Al Kouneski is looking forward to some hard, tough scrapping with victory his goal.

Sigma Chi Undefeated; Downs Alpha Gamma Rho

Sigma Chi retained its undefeated standing after downing Alpha Gamma Rho 18-0 yesterday in the second week of intramural football play.

Beta Sigma Psi defeated FarmHouse with a score of 12-7. Sigma Nu edged out a 13-6 victory over Alpha Kappa Lambda. Acacia squeezed out Phi Delta Theta 38-33. Alpha Tau Omega was blanked 13-0 by Kappa Sigma.

Delta Tau Delta was victorious over Delta Upsilon 25-12. In the scramble between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Betas won by 6 points 25 to 19.

A tie of 6-6 between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta was played off and the Phi Kaps had the ball on Sigma territory at the close of the game. Several of the games were played in the rain, thus hampering the game and lowering the scores for the day.

In tonight's action all games will be played at 5:15. The games slated are: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, NW field; Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, NC field; Mavericks vs. Pawnees, Campus E; and Shmecks vs. Jr. AVMA, Campus SE.



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menth-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Undergraduates Aided By Science Foundation

Through a nation wide project of the National Science Foundation undergrad students at K-State are receiving \$600 for work in conjunction with various departmental research programs which have already been established.

Grants to seven departments totaling \$55,955 give undergrad students in chemistry, statistics, physics, zoology, bacteriology, psychology, and entomology the opportunity to work along with faculty scientists and advanced grad students on research projects.

This program initiated by the NSF in 1958 is designed to arouse interest in research work and to encourage students to go on to graduate work. This supplies the undergrad with valuable experience and will help answer his questions concerning research projects and graduate studies.

Qualified students of sophomore or higher standing along with students holding degrees not in the Graduate School are eligible to receive \$600 grants for a summer or academic year project.

The student works as part of a team and adds to the research program through work on a related project of his own choosing. He receives instruction and supervision on the exact procedures pertaining to his project and at the same time benefits from the entire scope of the team's project.

Dr. Merle Hanson, associate professor of zoology and director of the NSF research participation program in the Department of Zoology, feels that this program is providing the necessary material to help fill the gap

that the undergrad often finds between his four year curriculum and graduate studies. Under his direction the department at present has five students working on research projects during the academic year.

Students who are interested should see the department program directors: Dr. Alvin Card-

well, department of physics; Dr. Jack Lambert, department of chemistry; Dr. Holly Fryer, department of statistics; Dr. Merle Hanson, department of zoology; Dr. Herbert Knutson, department of entomology; Dr. Kenneth McMahon, department of bacteriology; and Dr. Merrill Noble, department of psychology.

Bevan Will Serve With Health Group

Dr. William Bevan, head of the psychology department at K-State, has been selected to serve on the Physiology Training Committee of the National Institutes of Health.

The appointment was announced this week by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Bevan will review applications for training grants in the fields of physiology and the behavioral sciences, including psychology. The program supports research training at a na-

tional level for predoctoral and postdoctoral trainees.

Dr. Bevan received the MA and the PhD degrees in psychology from Duke University. He joined the K-State staff in June, 1959, as head of the Psychology Department.

A 1923 graduate of K-State, Dr. Carl A. Brandly, was also appointed yesterday to serve on the Microbiology Training Committee. Dr. Brandly, at present Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois, received his DVM and MS degrees from K-State.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Food Retailers Conference Luncheon, SU Mm Bm, noon
Housemothers Conference Luncheon, SU Bm B, noon
Band Twirlers, SU 3rd Fl, noon
Kansas Food Retailers Conference, SU WDR Bm A, 1:30 pm
THIS, YOUR CENTURY — "The Olympics," SU LT, 3 pm
YWCA, SU 206, 4 pm
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 pm
Campus Entertainment (Publicity), SU 204, 4 pm
Agronomy Department, SU-Bm B, 5 pm
Student Education Association, SU 3rd Fl, 5 pm
Alpha Mu, SU LT, 7 pm
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 pm
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 pm
Student Council, SU 207, 7 pm
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 pm
Jr. A.V.M.A., WH 175, 7:30 pm
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-204, 8 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 11

India Association, SU Mm Lby, 8 am
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 pm
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 pm
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 pm
I.S.A. Bx. Council, SU 205, 7 pm
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 pm
Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 pm

Thursday, Oct. 12

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
N.B.N.C. Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Foreign Agricultural Program, SU 205, 1 pm
Whi Pura, SU LT, 4 pm
International Students, SU 203, 4 pm
CINEMA 16 — "Intruder in the Dust," SU LT, 4 pm
Personnel and Research, SU 204, 206-207-208, 5 pm
Home Economic Housing Conference Dinner, Bm A and B, 6 pm
Riley County Farm Bureau Dinner, SU Mm W Bm, 6:30 pm
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 pm
Apportionment Board, SU 205, 7 pm
K-State Christian Fellowship, DC, 7 pm
University Extension Club, EX 16, 7:30 pm

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 10, 1961-4

Larry Gann* says....

Call Premium Payments Are Refunded as an Extra Benefit if death occurs within 20 years after you take out The Benefactor, College Life's famous policy, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men because college men are preferred risks. Let me tell you about all 9 big Benefactor benefits. No obligation. Just give me a ring.??

*LARRY W. GANN

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History of Olympics Today in Little Theatre

A short history of the Olympics through the years will be shown in the Union Little Theater today 8 p.m., announced Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, chairman of the coffee hours committee. A highlight feature of the show will be Jesse Owen in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Trumpet — excellent condition. \$80. Phone 8-3176. 18-22

1949 Ford, in good condition mechanically (new clutch), but somewhat rough in body. \$62.00. Call Soliman, 9-4797 after 6 p.m. 17-19

Conn Trombone in excellent condition. Paul Friesen, 1114 Vattier, Phone 6-4276. 17-19

K-State Flying club share. Forced to sell because of Army mobilization. Contact club secretary, 9-2018. 15-19

Elco stereo amplifier, Model HF-81, 28 watt output. Call Ray Kappler at 8-4579 after 6 p.m. 19

NOTICE

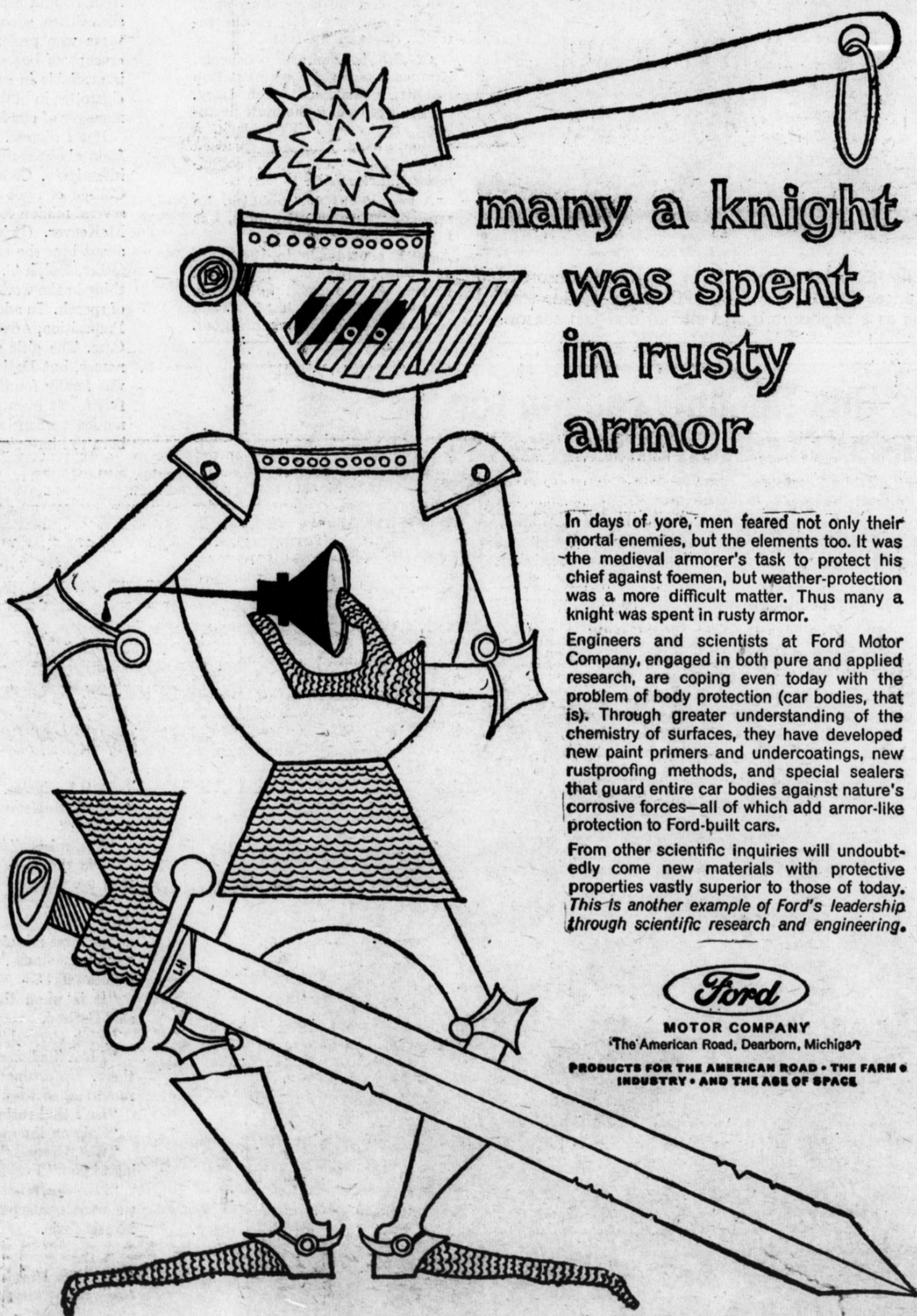
We rent and sell televisions, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, record players, radios, washers, pianos, fans, vacuum cleaners, dehumidifiers, etc. We sell at discount prices shavers, hair clippers, padlocks, electric irons, musical instruments, coffee makers, small appliances, and many, many other things. Sallabury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 1-20

LOST

White gold Hamilton wrist watch Friday night between West Stadium and University Auditorium. Contact Nancy Fair, West Stadium, Phone 9-4635. 19-20

WANTED

Riders to Denver for this weekend, Oct. 13th. Call JE9-3180. 19-21



In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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Riepe To Conclude Lectures On Campus

Dr. Dale Riepe, chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of North Dakota, is the first guest scholar in the 1961-1962 series of seminars and lectures at K-State. He was on campus yesterday and will give his final lecture today.

The "guest scholar" program is sponsored by the K-State

Graduate Council and departments of the University. Professor Riepe was invited to the campus by the History, Political Science and Philosophy Department, the Art Department and the Cosmopolitan Club.

The first of his four lectures was designed primarily for students and was given yesterday. His subject was "Comparisons and Contrasts Between Eastern and Western Thought."

Another public lecture will be given this afternoon at 4 in Justin Auditorium. The topic will be "Indian Art and Indian Esthetics."

Riepe has been an active member of the Conference on Asian Affairs, the Mountain Plains Philosophical association and currently is president of the Charles Peirce Society. In 1960 he published a book, "The Naturalistic Tradition in Indian Thought," and has contributed articles to the Philosophical Quarterly, Philosophical and Phenomenological Research and Popular Astronomy.

Riepe received his AB degree from the University of Washington and the MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan. He traveled in India and the Far East after receiving a Fulbright Award.

Professors Dorothy Barfoot, Dr. Cecil Miller and Dr. Fred L. Parrish are the committee members in charge of arrangements.

Cooperation By Students Is Excellent

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, reports that there has been an excellent student response toward the flu vaccine.

He also stated that, according to the latest bulletin from the Kansas State Board of Health, flu has not occurred anywhere in the United States in an epidemic form.

Dr. Jubelt feels, however, in view of the fact that flu can still occur, everyone who has not had his flu shot should get it. Students who have already had one shot should have their second shot within a month.

The students, as a group, are quite healthy, he indicated. There have been the usual rounds of colds, sore throats, upsets, etc., but no indications point to a general trend of sickness.

Dr. Jubelt also reminds students that now is the time to take polio shots. He recommends starting with the Salk vaccine, if a student has not previously had the shots, instead of waiting until the new oral vaccine is available for public consumption.

He added that if it has been over two years since the student has had the fourth polio shot, he should make arrangements to take a booster shot.

Secretarial Jobs Open On Midwest MUN Staff

Positions on the Midwest Model United Nations secretarial staff are still open for application. Applicants must have typing ability. Those interested may apply at the Activities Center in the Union or call Elaine Matlack at 9-2338.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 11, 1961

NUMBER 20

Two Groups Receive Budget Cuts by SC

Student Council chopped \$500 off the Apportionment Board's proposed budget last night when they refused to approve \$400 for the Pershing Rifles and a \$100 proposal for Pre-Law Open House. The Council reviewed the entire proposed Apportionment Board budget and approved the other 31 of the 33 group apportionments which brought the total for the budget to \$228,200.

Reasons given by the Council for the cancellation of the apportionment to Pershing Rifles were that the group is a restrictive fraternal organization and that it is possible for them to be self-sufficient through the sale of supplies and nametags to ROTC students and participation in activities for which they receive pay.

The \$100 request from Pre-Law Open House was denied on the basis that since the group was inside the school of Arts and Sciences, it should appear

before the Arts and Sciences Council to request funds.

Student Council also approved a suggestion by Apportionment Board that \$600 be transferred from the Student Governing Associations allotment to the Athletic fund, under a restricted fund for cheerleaders.

Four members of the Apportionment Board, including the Board's president Joe Giarrusso, attended the Student Council meeting to explain their proposals and to answer specific questions on how the groups reported that their money would be spent. Other Apportionment Board members attending were Bob Baker, SEd Sr; Pete Palleisen, Sp Jr, and Karen Lowell, Mth Jr.

The budget as proposed by Apportionment Board and revised by the Student Council will now go before President McCain for his approval.

Among other topics discussed by the Council was the possibility of checking on the work being done by the Convocations Committee on reviving University assemblies and working in coordination with the commit-

tee if assemblies are approved.

Janice Goertz, Gen Jr, and Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, K-State representatives at the Peace Corps conference in Kansas City Monday night and yesterday, reported on some of the current work being done by the Corps and some of the problems that they are facing.

Charles Choguill, Ch Jr, announced that application would soon be available for the Model Congressional Steering Committee. He also reported that the activity had not yet been cleared by Student Activities Board, but action should be taken soon.

Women's Organization To Meet in SU Today

Off-Campus Women's organization will meet today in the Student Union Little Theatre. The program, entitled "Tips on Hairstyling and Makeup Preparation," will be from 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Success of Democracy Lies with Peace Corps

With the members of the Peace Corps lies the success of democracy around the world, R. Sargeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, told 250 delegates

at a regional Peace Corps conference yesterday in Kansas City.

As a member of the National Advisory Council, Pres. James A. McCain welcomed the repre-

sentatives from college and university student bodies, education, labor and business. Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, and Jan Goertz, Pol Sci Jr, represented K-State. Other Staters attending were Art Groesbeck, Pol Sci Jr, and Dave Anderson, BPM Fr.

Shriver told the delegates that Peace Corps members have been well received in the six countries where they have begun projects.

The conference was one of 13 regional meetings to inform civic and university leaders about Peace Corps development, recruitment, training and projects.

President McCain said that one of the more subtle principles of the Peace Corps was an opportunity to exploit the idealism of the youth of America.

"Idealism is an exportable commodity that is needed in foreign countries as badly as food and antibiotics," he said.

The symposium on the operation of the Peace Corps stressed the variety of skills volunteers could possess.

"There seems to be a need for every type of skill, with the desire to serve being one of the most important factors for being considered," Jan Goertz commented.

Dave Anderson felt that "if the volunteers are well-chosen and well-trained, the idealism of the members should insure the success of the Peace Corps operation."

KSU's Young Democrats Plan Student Newsletter

A newsletter explaining the laws and bills currently before the Kansas Legislature is being planned by K-State's Young Democrats, said Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, president of the Young Democrats. A committee has been assigned to compile political information which will be available to students once a month.

Three other committees have been set up to coordinate the group's activities. Members of the organization can work on any of these committees.

The goal of the Action committee, headed by Charles Choguill, Ch Jr, is to inform the public on what state officers and representatives are doing. The committee will attempt to put politics on a practical basis.

The Special Committee on Political Education works on campus and throughout the state to analyze current issues and plans

the program for the regular meeting.

The membership campaign committee plans to set up precinct leaders in each living group to solicit for members. Anyone interested in membership is to contact Miss Atkinson.

A calendar of events has been set up by the Young Democrats. The Truman-Roosevelt dinner in Topeka, Saturday, will feature U.S. Postmaster General Day, as speaker.

The Collegiate Council meeting will be at Fort Hays State Oct. 21. Plans for the state program next year will be discussed and four delegates for the national convention to be held at Miami, Fla., Dec. 6-9, will be elected.

K-State's Young Democrats is one of 14 collegiate groups in Kansas. Robert Olson, PrL Sr, represents K-State on the State Council by holding the office of secretary.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS worked yesterday to remove supports from the east wall on the south part of Anderson Hall. The braces were put up more than one-half year ago when it was noticed that the wall was beginning to buckle. The wall has been completely reinforced from the inside to protect any reoccurrence.

SC Carefully Examines Student Apportionments

STUDENT COUNCIL is to be complimented on the way they handled the Apportionment Board hearings last night. Joe Giarrusso, student body president and Chairman of the Apportionment Board, explained the amounts of money allotted and

Student Council members discussed each of the apportionments carefully.

MEMBERS OF the Student Council, understanding that this was one of the most important meetings of the year, closely examined the apportionment of your money. We feel they did a commendable job.—Joan Faulconer

BOOKS

College Parodies, edited by Will and Martin Lieberman (Ballantine paperback, 75 cents): A collection of zany and racy parodies on national magazines. The editors have borrowed the best from College humor magazines across the country—comic strips, cartoons and satiric fiction. Phoney advertising and magazine covers stalk the pages of this stuffed-shirt-shaker to make readers think twice before sending in another box-top.—Everett

WE HAVE RECEIVED, in the past several weeks, two letters to the editor bearing false signatures. Would be letter-writers are again reminded that all letters must be signed correctly if they are to be published.

IN RARE INSTANCES there may be a reason for withholding a name from publication. In this case the letter-writer should bring his letter to the Collegian office and explain his position.—Everett

World News

U.S. Sends Automatic Rifles to West Berlin Despite Red Protests Against New Strength

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—The United States today stockpiled semi-automatic M1 rifles for West Berlin border guards despite Communist protests against strengthening this isolated city's military defenses.

U.S. officials said the weapons in Berlin have been sent for several weeks. The move was taken following heavy pressure from both the West Berlin press and police officials here for better armed border guards.

West Berlin's 12,500 policemen have been carrying only pistols on patrol of the divided city's borders. Communist patrols are equipped with sub-machineguns and other automatic weapons.

Informed sources said the U.S. government would prefer to have West Berlin police patrol the borders and felt they would be able to handle any incidents if they were properly equipped for the job.

JFK Holds Conference

Washington — President Kennedy plans to hold his first news conference in six weeks today. Berlin appeared likely to be the dominant subject.

The 3:30 p.m. CST meeting

with newsmen is scheduled to be carried "live" by all major radio and television networks.

The conference, Kennedy's 16th since he took office, is only the fourth for which "live" TV-radio coverage has been arranged. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said this did not mean any announcement of unusual significance would be made.

However, it will give newsmen their first opportunity to question the President about his meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Berlin crisis.

'An Astronaut Will Die'

New York—Sooner or later an American astronaut will be killed in space. The nation's entire space program could die with him—in a wave of angry public reaction.

The salvation for space exploration at this critical moment, say two U.S. scientists, would be the people's acceptance that men "after all, have been killed in every new development to date."

M. W. Hunter and Eugene B. Konecki of Douglas Aircraft Co. brought up the touchy subject of space deaths to about 15,000 fellow engineers and scientists

Tuesday at the American Rocket Society's week-long annual convention.

"If we of the U.S.A. permit ourselves to be slowed by the first casualty, it should cause our first real case of panic," Hunter said.

"For it will then be obvious that we have completely lost the pioneering spirit of ancient America, and it will be time to willingly stand aside and let other people take over the leadership of the space adventure."

The two experts predicted that "men will most certainly lose their lives in the conquest of space," but that "probably not as many people will be lost in the first century of space flight as will be killed by automobiles in only the U.S.A. this year."

UN Deadlock Continues

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union were deadlocked today on the question of a successor to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. There were no arrangements for further talks on the issue by the two powers.

Soviet insistence on the Kremlin's "troika" plan for three assistant secretaries general to act "in concert" with an interim U.N. chief led to the breakdown

of the U.S.-Russian consultations late Tuesday.

Camel Jock Flies to U.S.

Karachi, Pakistan — Camel driver Bashir Ahmad went on a shopping spree today to spruce up for his unprecedented visit to the United States.

Ahmad formally accepted the invitation of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson who told him to "come and visit my country" when Johnson was in Karachi last May.

The camel driver's expenses will be paid by private donations acquired through the "people - to - people" friendship program.

Johnson will greet Bashir, show him about the nation's capital and probably take him to the Johnson ranch in Texas.

UAW Workers Protest

Detroit—About 100 United Auto Workers Union members jammed into a downtown hotel today and demanded to see UAW President Walter P. Reuther to protest the handling of negotiations with the strike-bound Ford Motor Co.

After refusing several police requests to leave the hotel, the striking UAW members finally dispersed after getting assurances company officials would meet with them this afternoon to discuss their grievance.



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Cleveland, Ohio—Paul Three-Fingers, 26, an American Indian, was sentenced to 10-days in the workhouse today for sending up sleepy smoke signals. Specifically he was charged

with setting fire to a bed in the Parmalee Hotel when he fell asleep while smoking.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue University's four-ton locomotive tender "Boilermaker Special" was hauled from a gravel pit Monday where it had been dumped by "unknown pranksters" Saturday.

The Boilermaker football team lost to Notre Dame Saturday, but nobody blamed the Irish—officially.

London—Queen Elizabeth has adopted an American custom—the cookout.

The Queen has taken to serving guests at Balmoral Castle steaks and chops cooked by Her Majesty over an outdoor grill. British newspapers reported today.

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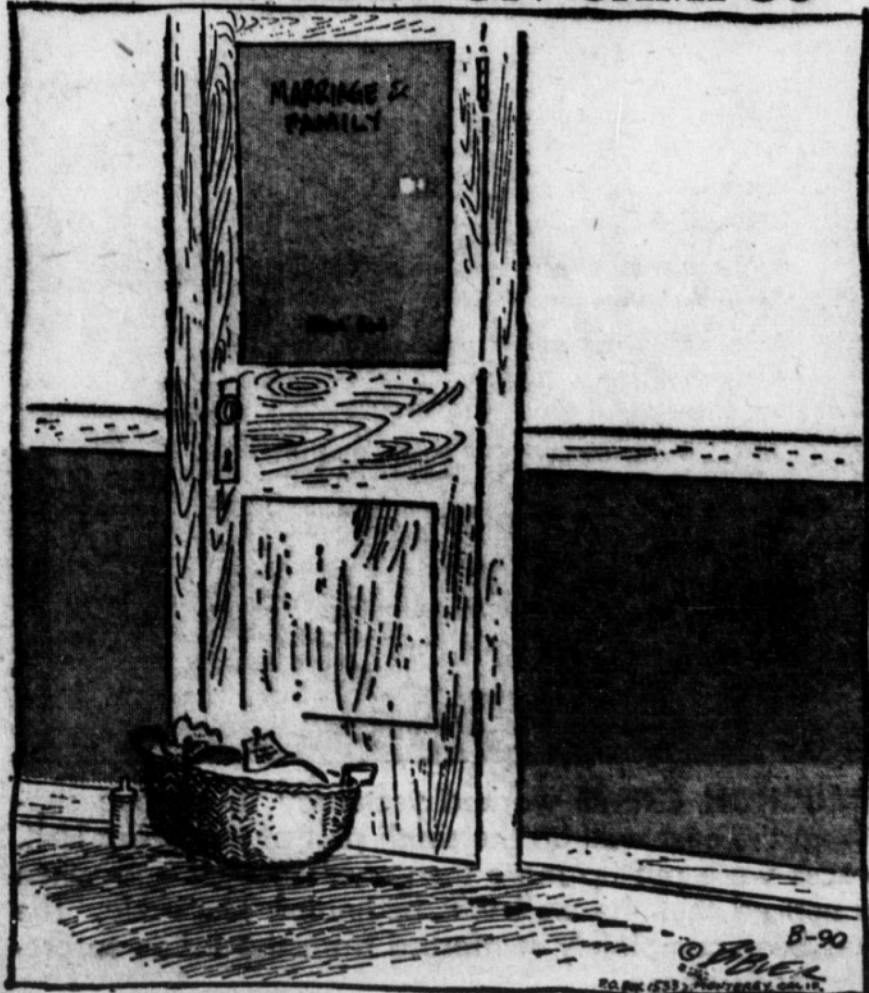
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



So To Speak

'Perishing Rifles' Lose Helmets As PR Apportionment Gets Axed

By BART EVERETT

"THE PERISHING RIFLES," as one Student Council member rather aptly dubbed them, got their chrome helmets cut off last night, so to speak.

Too bad, boys. I guess you'll just have to sell more name tags and protractors.

SINCE THIS IS International Pizza Week, everybody should eat a pizza. If you want to drink wine with your pizza, you'll have to do it Oct. 14. That's when National Wine Week begins, but it's the last day of the pizza week.

THIS IS ALSO National Save the Horse Week. In view of the serious world situa-

tion, we should, of course, give some thought to horses.

WE'LL ALL have to be especially careful next week. The Artist Series is beginning. Monday the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will perform. Be sure not to buy a ticket!

Just this sort of artistic hogwash could be the undermining factor in our secure, conservative, Midwestern way of life.

Of course a good many of us are immune to such vilification. But don't take a chance. Only pantie-waists go to the Artist Series. Besides this group is just a bunch of foreigners.

Cats To Meet Kentucky Without Larry Corrigan

A pair of football teams that showed a sudden switch in results last week will meet Saturday night in Lexington, Ky. Kansas State, which up-ended a pair of favored opponents earlier, was blitzed, 24-0, by Nebraska Saturday, while Kentucky, winless in two previous starts, upset Auburn, 14-12.

Kickoff for the Kansas State-Kentucky game, first grid meeting of the two in history, is 7 p.m. CST.

Complicating matters further for the K-State team, which must rebound from its bruising conference loss to Nebraska, is the loss of Larry Corrigan, sophomore quarterback who figured strongly in the earlier upset wins. He re-injured his back—sustaining severe bruises—against the Cornhuskers and will not play at Kentucky.

Fred Watts, junior college transfer, has moved up to replace Corrigan, but has not shown the same ability either as a passer or pilot.

Corrigan, who led Big Eight passers after two games but was almost shut out by hard-charging Nebraska defenders last week, now shows 8 completions on 18 pass attempts for 138 yards and 2 touchdowns. Watts, who has seen only brief action in this season's three games, has thrown only once and failed to complete that one.

Kentucky, meanwhile, will have Jerry Woolum, All-American quarterback candidate, who hit 8 of 12 throws for 74 yards

against Auburn and now has amassed 406 yards on 37 completions this season. Woolum's favorite target is Tom Hutchinson, fleet 189-pound end who also rates national attention as an All-American selection.

Nor do the Kentuckians tail off much at other positions. Explains Corky Taylor, KSU assistant coach who scouted their win at Auburn: "They have big linemen who hit and fast backs. They are a tremendous football team."

Kentucky's win at Auburn followed losses to Miami of Florida, 14-7, and Mississippi, 20-6. The win also snapped a string of 31 straight home successes for Auburn.

Can K-State shake off the depression of its lopsided loss and get up to the heights necessary to match Kentucky, spiked by its impressive win?

"We have a courageous group of players," answers KSU Coach Doug Weaver. "They will fight back. We have known all year that we had to play near-perfect football to be in contention in any game. Against Nebraska we failed to play that well. But, we'll be trying even harder against Kentucky."

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New Athletic Conference To Be Formed in Rockies

By UPI

A formal agreement establishing a new six-team Rocky Mountain region athletic conference will be drawn up in Denver today, and Paul Brechler will be named commissioner.

Brechler, former Iowa athletic director and commissioner of the fading Skyline Confer-

ence, told UPI that "it is likely" he will become commissioner of the new league today. Members of the conference will be Wyoming, Utah, Brigham Young and New Mexico of the Skline and Arizona and Arizona State of the Border Conference.

Student Directory Head Asks for Cooperation

Presidents of student organizations are requested by Roberta Price to turn in the name of the organization, adviser and president to Kedzie 103 by noon Saturday if they want the organization to be listed in the Student Directory. Miss Price is in charge of this year's Student Directory.

Sixteen IM Teams Start Second Half

4:15—Shoshone vs. Seneca, west drill field; ElDorado vs. Power Plant, center drill field; Psychology vs. Smith Scholarship House, east campus field; and Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, southeast campus field.

5:15—Arapahoe vs. Tonkawa, west drill field; House of McCarty vs. O. K. House, center drill field; Menhunes vs. ASCE, east campus field, and Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, southeast campus field.

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ANNUAL

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The Knights of Columbus

at Council Grounds

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Tickets Available from Members OR AT THE DOOR

ALL ARE WELCOME

ADULTS, \$1.50

CHILDREN UNDER 12, \$.75

KS Gun Men Hit Nebraska In Close Match

Kansas State's Varsity Rifle team defeated Nebraska University in a 10-man team match Saturday. The match, leaving K-State with a 2 for 2 record, took place in the rifle range of the Military Science Building. From a possible 1,500 points, State scored 1,418 to NU's 1,411.

Comprising the 10-man team were Henry Thorne, Paola; Allen Boge, Wichita; James Allee, Arkansas City; John Thomason, Memphis, Tenn.; William Noble, Manhattan; Robert Dorian, Independence, Mo.; Larry Oehlert, Haysville; Michael Wentz, Concordia; James Trvax, Peabody; and Ronald Horinek, Ludell.



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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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KSU Flying Club Adds Third Plane

When the K-State Flying Club was formed it possessed only one airplane. Now the club owns three Cessnas; a two-seater "120" and two four-seater planes, a "170" and a "172". The newest of the aircraft, the 1959 model "172" was purchased this year.

Membership is limited because of a by-law stating that there shall only be 12 members per airplane. There are 34 members of the club with two memberships open.

The "170" has been flown to both the East and West coast by the flying club members.

Memberships are sold on a share basis, with the cost being \$125 a share. Dues are \$5.75 monthly. Memberships are controlled and only persons connected with the University, (students, teachers and staff) are eligible to join. When a member graduates, he or she may sell the share for the original cost.

New officers of the Flying Club are James Smith, IE So, president; John Copenhaver, Ch

Gr, vice president; Lowell Alley, FT Sr, secretary-treasurer; and Marvin Thompson, BA Gr, flight officer.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

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SPARTACUS

STARTS THURSDAY

Campus

WEEK DAYS
Shows at 2:00 and 8:00

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Continuous Shows at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Admission
Week Days Matinee \$1.00
Evenings—All Day
Saturday and Sunday \$1.25
Children 50c



Photo by Rick Solberg

CRUISING above the Manhattan area, members of K-State's flying club maneuver their Cessnas in a routine flight. Jim Smith, IE So, in a 170, steadies the wheel while in formation with the club's Cessna 172. Club members have flown the planes to both the East and West coasts in previous years.

Enrollment Increases In Family Rel Course

Enrollment in family relations classes has increased steadily since they were opened to students in all areas in 1958.

The class, which is taught by Dr. Dale Womble, had 230 students enrolled during the 1958-59 year. This fall 170 students are taking the class and a larger enrollment is expected for the spring semester. To accommodate the expected increase, six class sections instead of five will be offered next spring, including one for married students only.

Though the enrollees are primarily women students, Womble said that many more men would like to take the class if they

would receive credit toward graduation.

He went on to say that the class is a functional approach to marriage. It applies to each individual and is a key to help them in their own married life.

A class in family relations has been taught on the K-State campus since 1930, but it was only open to home economics majors. After World War II, students petitioned Milton Eisenhower, then president of K-State, to establish a course in family relations open to all students. However, until Womble was chosen to teach the class in 1958, only non-credit seminars were available to non-home economics majors.

K-State is now one of 600 colleges and universities offering similar classes in marriage preparation. Throughout the U.S. about 200,000 students per year enroll in the class.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
I.S.A. Bx. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
N.B.N.C. Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Foreign Agricultural Program, SU 205, 1 p.m.
Whi Purs, SU LT, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 203, 4 p.m.
CINEMA 16 — "Intruder in the Dust," SU LT, 4 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 204-206-207-208, 5 p.m.
Home Economic Housing Conference Dinner, Brm A and B, 6 p.m.
Riley County Farm Bureau Dinner, SU Mn W Bldg, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Apportionment Board, SU 205, 7 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, DC, 7 p.m.
University Extension Club, EX 16, 7:30 p.m.

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LOST

White gold Hamilton wrist watch Friday night between West Stadium and University Auditorium. Contact Nancy Fair, West Stadium, Phone 9-4635. 19-20

A white-gold ring with cultured pearl set. If found, please notify Sharon Carlson, JE 9-4154. 20

WANTED

Riders to Denver for this weekend, Oct. 13th. Call JE 9-3180. 19-21

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 12, 1961

NUMBER 21

India's Art and Religion Discussed by Dr. Riepe

The theories of rasa and dhyana were the primary topics of Dr. Dale Riepe's lecture titled "Indian Art and Indian Aesthetics," presented yesterday at 4 p.m. in Justin Auditorium.

Trembly Fund Established by Graduates Will

A foundation established in the will of a 1897 graduate of K-State made an initial gift of \$3,000. to the Endowment Association for a new scholarship program.

John Trembly, a life time resident of Council Grove, established the foundation in his will to dispose of his estate through distribution of funds to charitable organizations. The trustees of his estate, under the direction of Rowe Cross, selected K-State as one of the recipients of these funds.

The John Trembly Foundation has stipulated that the money given K-State is to be used for ten, \$300 general scholarships. Any graduate of an accredited Kansas high school is eligible to apply for these scholarships.

During the lecture Riepe explained that rasa is the emotional state which results in the observer when he examines a work of art such as sculpture or paintings. The art and religion of India are often expressed synonymously as is shown by their use of decorated prayer wheels and religious symbols.

Indian art is unique in that one has to understand all forms of art including music, sculpture, poetry, dancing and painting before he can enjoy Indian art.

Riepe went on to explain that dhyana is an art which originated in India, then spread to China and Japan. Dhyana is based upon meditation and is characterized by noh meaning, no action or movement.

The whole theory of dhyana, or zen as it is called in Japan, is

that nothing exists. When nothing exists, there is an emptiness which is followed by sudden enlightenment. According to Riepe, this theory, though contradictory, was proved by Nagarjuna. Art created under the zen theory can only be enjoyed when the observer believes that nothing exists.

Riepe also explained one of the dances of the gods in which Siva, god of destruction, causes the world to collapse. The world is reconstructed by the god Brahman and maintained by Saivitis, god of maintenance in the universe.

The art objects used by Riepe to illustrate the religious beliefs and artistic abilities of the Indians were furnished by George F. Filling, professor of horticulture.

Elections Begin Today Of Homecoming Queen

Voting for the Homecoming Queen candidates is today and tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting booths are set up in the Student Union and Waters hall, according to Elton Aberle, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Elections Committee of Blue Key.

Allegro Cast To Sing Wildcat Victory Song

A point of interest in "Allegro," the third annual all-University musical, is that the college attended by the hero has as its mascot a wildcat, and a

rousing "Wildcat Victory Song" is incorporated into the score.

"Allegro has been compared to one of the old Greek plays, in the manner in which this Rogers and Hammerstein production makes use of the chorus," says William Fischer, music director.

The 21 members of the chorus will not only provide background music but will also move scenery, participate in dialogue, pose as backdrops and help to unfold the plot. The part played by the chorus is a large one, since it is on the stage 75 to 80 percent of the time.

"This production calls for greater resources than most other musicals," said Fischer. "Besides those on stage, the orchestra and backstage crews will bring the total number connected with the show to over one hundred."

The chorus has been rehearsing every Monday through Friday evening and Sunday afternoons since Sept. 22. For the past week, the cast has been rehearsing on stage where such technical aspects as black-outs, lighting effects, and mobile properties are being worked out.

The first performance will be on Oct. 25, at Fort Riley. Succeeding presentations on Oct. 26-28 in the University Auditorium.

Pres. McCain Explains Drive To Wichita Club

President McCain is slated to speak to members of the Farm and Ranch Club in Wichita about the Second Century drive Friday, Oct. 13.

He will acquaint the Farm and Ranch Club with what the drive is striving to attain and how they may assist K-State in reaching the proposed goal of \$2.5 million.

The Farm and Ranch Club is composed of men who are in business in the Wichita area. Many of these men are Kansas State graduates and are in a position to help raise money for this drive.

While he is in Wichita, President McCain will be shown the new sales pavilion at the stockyards by Sam Marcus, president of the EX-CEL Packing Company.

KSU Reputation Attracts Scholar

Dr. B. Srivastava, of the University of Rajasthan in India, is now doing research in entomology at K-State.

A grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to study in the U.S. for an indefinite period of time makes his work here possible. He and his wife and one-and-a-half year-old son arrived in Manhattan Sept. 12. Dr. Srivastava plans now to stay here about a year, after which he may go to other U.S. universities before returning to India.

He says his decision to work first at K-State was based in part on the reputation abroad of the professors of entomology and related fields here at K-State. Dr. Srivastava will be doing research in insect toxicology with Dr. C. C. Roan, professor of entomology; and in insect carriers of plant virus diseases with Dr. Webster H. Sill, associate professor of botany and plant pathology.

Dr. Srivastava received his PhD degree from the University of Allahabad in Uttar Pradesh, India. He is head of the department of entomology at the University of Rajasthan in Jaipur. He is a fellow of the Royal Entomological Society and a fellow of the Entomological Society of India, and has published scientific studies in English, German, and Indian journals.

According to Dr. Srivastava, next year the University of Rajasthan will become the equivalent of a land-grant school in the U.S., through aid from the U.S.

He says there are now about

250 agricultural colleges in India, most of them begun since the gaining of independence in 1947 from the British Empire. Work in agricultural education through extension has also greatly increased.

Open House Chief Selected

Tom Knappenberger, K-State senior in veterinary medicine, from Olathe, has been named chairman for the School of Veterinary Medicine's fifth annual Open House, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Eleven other students have been named as chairmen of committees to assist Knappenberger with Open House plans. These students, and the committees they head, include: George Phipps, VM Sr, finance; Darrell Bower, VM Jr, bacteriology; Jean Fankhauser, VM Jr, pathology; George Pierson, VM Sr, public health and welfare; Bill Welty, VM Sr, surgery and medicine; Jan Kerhbiel, VM Sr, program; Sheldon Bivin, VM So, routing; Malcolm Blessing, VM So, anatomy; and Chuck Lingle, VM Sr, publicity.

"Advances in Veterinary Medicine" will be the theme of Open House this year. The school will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 28 to give students interested in careers in veterinary science and others an opportunity to learn more about what a veterinarian does.

Ribboned Hats, Rail Sections Mark Sigma Tau's Pledges

Colored hat bands and dangling rail sections mark the 27 K-State pledges of Sigma Tau this week. A Sigma Tau pledge must also carry the organization's paddle, a box of candy for the actives and a book for alums' and active's signatures.

"The purpose of an engineering honor society is to recognize outstanding achievements or abilities in a specific field or profession. Beyond this, Sigma Tau keeps a close practical relationship with both the university and the professional field of engineering," said Larry Olson, publicity chairman.

Sigma Tau was founded Feb. 22, 1904, at the University of Nebraska. The society has since initiated more than 27,000 members. K-State's chapter (Epsilon) was chartered in 1912 and has presently 100 active members.

The qualities which give promise to a successful career are considered most important for membership in Sigma Tau. The founders of the honorary stated three qualifications — scholarship, practicality, and sociability as requirements for eligibility. "Today, some 57 years later, these same qualities give promise for a successful career," says Olson.

At K-State the Sigma Tau's take an active part in Engineers' Open House and the St. Pat's Prom. At the open house many high school students come to the campus to observe displays constructed by engineering students. St. Pat's Prom is an all-university dance held in connection with Engineers' Open House. Each year the pledges of Sigma Tau white-wash K-Hill.

"This year," said Olson, "members of Sigma Tau will act as guides for the fall-out shelter located north of the Engineering Lecture hall. The shelter was designed and built by the School of Engineering under a contract with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization."

"The symbol of Sigma Tau stands in the triangle in the center of the Student Union, Seaton Hall and Ahearn Field House. This pyramid symbolizes stability. The rail section stands for progress. This is something that our country, our university, engineering, and Sigma Tau have stood for, and something that we hope they will continue to represent," says Olson.



TAYLOR MERRILL, ChE Sr, is shown here signing a book for Sigma Tau pledge, Bob Ihde, NE Jr. Getting actives and alums signatures is just one of the duties of the 27 Sig Tau pledges as they go through their duties this week. Some of the others include whitewashing the letters on K-Hill, wearing the rail section around their neck and carrying the Sig Tau paddle.

Youth Sets Out To Find Meaning Of 'Fill-in-the-Blank' Existence

Reprint from the Drake-Times Delphic

ONCE UPON A TIME a youth set out to learn about life. "I shall go to school," he decided. So he applied for admission to the nearest university. He listed high-school honors and activities, secured character references and wrote a statement explaining why he wished to attend classes.

HE WAS DULY accepted. "Now!" thought the youth, "I shall begin to find out about life!" And he filled out schedule cards, applications for organization memberships and an application for associate membership in the local church.

THE SUBSEQUENT four years he filled out true-false and multiple-answer mimeographed forms, and from time to time filled blue books with material memorized from his well-filled notebooks. Finally someone in the recorder's office filled in his name on a diploma, and it was printed on the graduation program as well.

BUT THE YOUTH had fallen into the Slough of Despondency. "Still I do not know about life!" he thought, filling out applications for work. Professors filled out recommendations for him, and the dean's office filled out a recommendation on the basis of a check list completed by his freshman counselor.

HE BEGAN WORK. When he had saved some money, which was duly recorded in his bankbook, he said to himself, "I am not yet out of the Slough of Despondency. I want to know about life." So he filed application for a passport, and his doctor filled out a certificate to show he'd had the proper inoculations.

HE WENT TO EUROPE. He walked around, checking off names against a list made from his college notebooks: Mona Lisa, white cliffs, Sistine Chapel, gondolas. Then he came home. He was not satisfied.

HE WAS OF AGE, of course, and he filled out his income tax form every spring; he checked his true-false for a driver's license renewal periodically; once or twice he went to the county courthouse to fill out a marriage license.

THE MAN GOT OLDER and older, and he wished he had the courage to tell his children, "More than anything else, I would like to know what life is all about!" But he didn't. And of course he never suggested such a thing to his wife.

EVERYONE SAID he was a good husband and father, for he filled out checks, filled out a ballot regularly, filled out a church pledge during every drive and when his children reached tennis age, applied for Country Club membership.

AND WHEN he was quite old, he still, sometimes, wondered idly what life might be for. More practically, though, he had made his

will, his life insurance was paid up and even his wishes for a funeral service were written down.

FINALLY HE DIED. His wife filled out the standard form, and the local paper ran a twelve-inch story in good taste.

AND THEY who thought they had known him read it and said, "So he's passed away. Well, here's one thing sure: He was a man who knew what it is to live."

Readers Say

Student Claims Editorials Unfair; Questions Purpose of Collegian

Dear Editor:

What is the purpose of the Collegian? I have noticed it subscribes to UPI and in some cases the staff even plagiarizes national press bulletins.

It does present some campus news and it certainly offers the merchants of the area advertising space. So far, the Collegian can be, and usually is, replaced by local newspapers.

A university publication however, can and should be a sounding board for students. In this respect, the Collegian has not lived up to its own capacities. The editors could correct this unfavorable situation by freeing themselves of the typically Kansas Republican journalism.

Not all the students on this campus are conservatives, nor is the Collegian apportioned its percentage of activity fees from Republican fees only.

All students have a voice in the various governing boards, councils, and committees. Why should one political party be shown favoritism in the all-student supported newspaper?

Please sirs, realize there is another side, give it equal space in the paper, don't forget there are two sides to every issue. At least the intellectual stimulation might rouse a few students from their stagnant indifference of which we have so often been accused.

Nancy Fulton, ML So

Editor's note: The word "plagiarize" is used incorrectly in Miss Fulton's letter since "national press bulletins" are intended to be printed by anyone who thinks the material has news value. Plagiarism is a serious charge inferring violation of copyright laws. All stories in the Collegian not written by staff members are credited.

Dear Editor:

Something new and different for our beloved K-State intelligencia:

"Radio Peiping has warned that the population in Sinkiang Province, in Northwest China, is threatened by 'a dense and poisonous radioactive fallout' coming from the Soviet Union . . ."—New York Herald Tribune

A gentle wind fans the calm night. A bright moon shines on the high tower. A voice whispers, but no one answers when I call. A shadow stirs, but no one comes when I beckon. I breathe and

poison fills my lungs. The moon is darkened and a gray rain falls—a greeting, O my brothers from our friends.

Have you heard dear Father Niki frolicking as he talked about our death and our burial, and the Communist future awaiting us or our children? George Ryan, PrV So

Dear Editor:

From where I was sitting in last Saturday's football game, it appears that there were many displeased, disgruntled and even disheartened fans.

By taking a closer look at your football team, perhaps I can point out why the fans should not take this discouraged attitude, and indeed perhaps I can convince them from evidence of last Saturday's game that this is really a very good ball club.

K-State played as a unit, far more noticeably than the Indiana game. Often it takes nearly a whole season for a ball club to develop this smoothness, this unity that is characteristic of every winning team.

I haven't seen the pictures, but I would say that the defense played an excellent game. The pass defense, for example, which is always difficult to perfect, was well carried out Saturday.

Take away three fumbles (and these are probably due to over anxious players), concede one pass completion and it would have been a much closer game.

The play calling (whoever it was doing it) was well above average. This is the art of the game, if one can do this well, then a great deal has been accomplished.

Finally, K-State appears as a well-coached, well drilled ball club. They kept their poise in spite of bad luck, being outweighed, flying tempers and struggling from behind. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect was their intestinal fortitude to fight back as they did.

Therefore, in view of the preceding thoughts the K-State fans should not seem so depressed or have this I-don't-care-anymore attitude. With the progress that's being made do not be surprised if they upset KU—John Hadl and all.

Eugene Speck, Bac Gr

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

New York—Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., candidate for City Council president at a rally in the financial district Wednesday drew a good-sized but slightly distracted crowd. The distraction was an aide "Miss New York City Taxpayer,"

shapely blonde Raine Miller wearing a tight sweater and short shorts.

Chicago—Roger Maris of the New York Yankees has been named Macaroni Sportsman of the Year because he "used his noodle" in setting a new home run record, the National Macaroni Institute announced.

Brighton, England—Delegate speakers at the Conservative party conference stood in line today to buy recordings of speeches they made Wednesday.

A salesman reported only one Conservative's recording wasn't selling—the wartime speeches of Sir Winston Churchill.

So To Speak

Great Thinkers May Find Satire in Column; Coed Proposes Marriage in Answer to Plea

By BART EVERETT

THIS PART of the daily epistle is dedicated to the intelligencia of the campus who rose to such great heights of indignity after reading the falderal in this column yesterday.

The first thing to remember is that if you were to conduct an intensive search, you might uncover, here and there in this column, a touch of satire or a note of sarcasm. You might even come upon a spot of cynicism.

So beware, O great thinkers. Before you start taking yourselves too seriously you might check your oil and water.

P.A.M. come back!

When I struggled over to my office

this morning I was pleasantly overwhelmed to find gently crammed in my typewriter a sealed envelope containing a proposal for marriage. Tears came to my eyes. I was going to beat the draft, after all!

The note was signed P.A.M. (Oh, where ever art thou?) She (P.A.M.) said that she was "gamefully" employed and could do the twist, among other things. But she didn't say who she was or where I could get her. Reveal thyself (so to speak) O love!

I HEARD COMMENT that I shouldn't be allowed to write this column because I said bad things about nice people.

So I thought I'd attack buildings

today. I have compiled a list of the five most unsafe buildings on campus. I have also indicated when they will collapse. Beware, students, when you come near these quaking antiques.

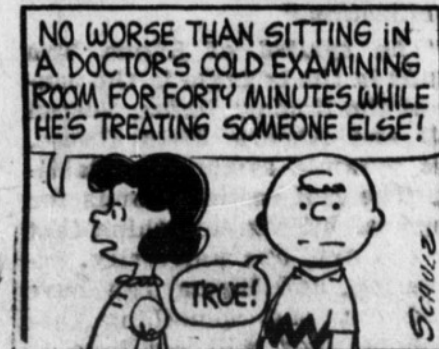
Anderson Hall—first strong gust of wind.

The University Auditorium—first time the K-State Players get a capacity crowd.

Farm Equipment Hall—when they take off the vines to plant wheat.

Military Science Building—when the PRs raise the price of name-tags.

Kedzie Hall—when this column comes out.



World News

Kennedy Warns Nation: 'Need Nerve, Sacrifice'

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—President Kennedy has no "immediate hope" of settling the Berlin crisis. He has warned that this is "the most dangerous time in the history of the human race."

Kennedy said Wednesday he hoped there would not be war, but that it would take skill, nerve and sacrifice to move through "a period of maximum hazard."

Such was the President's slow, thoughtful and grave evaluation of East-West tension reflected in Berlin and Southeast Asia as he discussed world affairs at his news conference.

Close to 400 reporters crowded the State Department Auditorium for the Chief Executive's first question-and-answer session in six weeks. The conference was carried "live" to the nation by all major radio and television networks.

More Troops Go Over

Washington—The Defense Department has ordered another 10,000 troops to Europe, bringing to 50,000 the number of men to be sent overseas to back America's position in Berlin.

Within little more than a month from now, all 50,000—

plus hundreds of thousands of tons of equipment—should be in Europe.

The big movement began on Wednesday with the arrival of the first 500 troops at Cherbourg, France.

Later, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara ordered another 10,000, including 2,500-man 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, whose fame goes back to the Indian Wars, and 11 Air National Guard fighter squadrons to Europe.

Rayburn Holds On

Dallas, Tex.—A spokesman for cancer-stricken Speaker Sam Rayburn said today that Rayburn made a "miraculous" recovery during the night from his pneumonia.

John Holton, Rayburn's administrative assistant, said the speaker showed a "marked" improvement during the night.

"The doctors should have lots of good news for you all today," Holton said.

A bulletin issued Wednesday by Baylor University Medical Center said Rayburn was in "critical condition."

Cuba vs Argentina

New York—The chairman of

the Inter American Press Association Freedom of the Press Committee charged today that "the Communist government that rules Cuba... is directing the conspiracy to destroy freedom of expression in Argentina."

Jules DuBois, chairman of the committee and Latin America specialist for the Chicago Tribune, made the charge at the opening of a two-day meeting of the committee, a prelude to the annual IAPA General Assembly Monday.

DuBois said the charges were proved by documents obtained from Cuban Embassy files in Buenos Aires by the former Cuban consul there, Vitallo de la Torre y Perez, who was scheduled to appear before the committee Friday to "certify their authenticity."

"Premier Fidel Castro and members of his government have branded the documents as a forgery and a fabrication," DuBois said, but "can one believe the prime minister of a government that deliberately falsifies the facts and the actions of whose leaders belie the honesty of their words?..."

Chico Marx Is Dead

Beverly Hills, Calif. — The Marx brothers, who gave so much laughter to the world, wept today over the death of brother Chico, a heart-attack victim Wednesday at the age of 70.

Chico, the wild piano-playing Italian—dialect member of the zany act, died in his Beverly Hills home with a nurse and his wife, Mary, at his side.

He had been ill since last May, suffering a heart condition which grew considerably more serious in the past four weeks.

As funeral arrangements were being made at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, the usually glib, sarcastic Groucho was able only to say, "Please I can't talk about it now." Harpo, who never spoke a word in their act, said quietly, "Everyone will miss Chico."

Martial Law Declared

Bogota — President Alberto Lleras Camargo clamped martial law on Colombia Wednesday night in hopes of putting a stop to attempts at subversion such as Wednesday's short-lived "lieutenants' revolt."

Lleras announced his proclamation of a "state of siege"—equivalent to what other countries call martial law—in a nationwide broadcast.

The decree establishing the national emergency said recent disorders at various points in Colombia had in some cases amounted to virtual "open rebellion" against the government.

Lleras promised that he would use his emergency powers only to restore order.

BOOKS

By UPI

I Want To Quit Winners, by Harold S. Smith Sr. (Prentice-Hall, \$9.95): Harold S. Smith Sr. has led an interesting but improbable life in an interesting but improbable profession—gambling. He estimates that he has won a million dollars at the tables (and lost about the same amount); he is also one of the biggest gambling-house operators in the business. This is part autobiography and part how-to-do-it manual for gam-

blers. It describes the career that has taken Smith up from a nail-driving concession on the midway through bingo parlors to Harolds Club in Reno, the world's biggest gambling house.

Smith is also an enthusiastic horseman, a "happy trap shooter," and a music lover who has brought considerable classical talent to Reno. Lily Pons, Jan Peerce and Ruggiero Ricci have performed at concerts arranged by him.

The author's professional progress has been smooth by comparison to his personal life, which has included a divorce, a protracted bout with the bottle, a nervous breakdown and intermittent conflicts with his father and brother, who participate in the management of Harolds Club.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

United Nations—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, after the General Assembly voted to censure South Africa's Foreign Minister Eric H. Louw for defending his country's apartheid policy:

"The United States did not participate in the vote... the U.N. was established as a forum for free and untrammelled speech."

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Radio Schedule

KSDB-FM Presents Diversified Schedule

Radio station KSDB-FM, Kansas State's educational station, has returned to the air again this fall to begin the 1961 school year.

KSDB-FM will broadcast classical music, jazz, show tunes, folk music, big bands, plus complete coverage of news, weather, sports and many special programs. Its broadcast schedule will run from 5 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on week nights, and from 1 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Saturdays.

Broadcast Schedule

THURSDAY
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:00 Sound Track
8:00 All-American Showcase
8:30 Aggie Show
9:00 Concert in Classics
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:00 Reserved For You
7:15 Manhattan High Football
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY
1:00 Scope
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:15 KSU Football
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

MONDAY
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:00 Jazz Sounds
8:00 Music for an Aut'm. Eve.
8:30 International Interview
9:00 Concert in Classics
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

TUESDAY
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:00 News

6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:00 Folk Music
7:30 Big Band Sounds
8:00 Radio Nederland
8:30 Compass
9:00 Concert in Classics
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Armed Forces Show
7:00 Jazz Sounds
8:00 BBC Presents
8:30 K-State Players
9:00 Concert in Classics
10:00 News
10:15 Sign Off

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Variety in Society

Oscar Straube Scholarship House boys attended their first exchange dance of the semester at the Waltheim House. The dance was Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held a "Driftwood Party" Saturday night, Oct. 7. Members and their dates roasted hamburgers over a bon-fire sang songs around the fire. Duane VonFange, social chairman was in charge of arrangements.

After the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday, Oct. 7, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained their dates with a buffet dinner at the house. Saturday evening guests enjoyed a house party.

The Alpha Delta Pi's and the Phi Delta Theta's enjoyed a combination picnic and dance in City Park the evening of Oct. 3.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega entertained men from the 22 fraternities with a tea at the Alpha Chi house Sunday, Oct. 1.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge were host to a group of University women, Saturday, Sept. 30. Miss Caroline Nancy Turner spoke on "Foods and Nutrition." Miss Turner is here from Australia. Other guests included Mrs. Jason Annis, Family Econ. Dept., Miss Madalyn Avery, Physics Dept., Miss Golda Crawford, Gen. Studies, Mrs. Leland Keefer, ATO house mother, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Gamma Phi Beta house mother and Dr. Betty Skiles, Clothing and Textiles. The guests were also entertained by a card party.

Oscar Straube Scholarship House held elections for this year's officers Wednesday, Sept. 27. Their new officers are: President, Vince Sweat, AgE Jr; vice president, Alan Moore, EE Sr; secretary, Jim Jaax, ME So; treasurer, Duane Williams, BAA So; social chairman, Jerry Ogburn, Ar So; song leader, Dave Boles, Mid Fr; cultural chairman, Jim Thompson, Ar So; athletic chairman, Jim Barnhart, MTc So; freshman representative, Duane Hendrickson, PrV Fr; historian, Peter Tong, EE Jr; parliamentarian, Lee Kaff, FT Jr; and justices, Bob McCluer, CE Jr; Jerry Koontz, Geo Sr; and Steve Lintecum, BA So.

The La Citadel house held its annual get-acquainted picnic at Warner Park, Saturday, Sept. 30. Approximately 15 members and their dates attended the activity.

The pledge class of Sigma

Staters To Attend Region Conference On Residence Halls

The Association of College and University Residence Halls is holding its Regional Conference at Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12, 13, 14. Ten students representing K-State's residence halls are attending the conference.

Kansas State's research topic for the conference is "Judicial Systems in the Residence Halls," according to Clarence W. Thomas, director of the Men's Residence Hall.

Last Spring at the conference in Stillwater, Okla., the National Organization's second constitution was established. Five regions were formed for national organization. The Midwestern Region, of which Kansas State is a member, is one of the larger and more active regions comprised of fifteen states.

Phi Epsilon elected officers for the year. They are Dave Reynolds, ME Fr, president; Carlton Kleitz, Hum So, vice president; Fred Peterson, BPM Fr, secretary; Rick Masek, BA So, treasurer; Jack Miller, AEc Fr, IPC representative; Don Johnson, BAA Fr, scholarship chairman; Ron Overley, PrV Fr, social chairman; and Dennis Woofert, ME Fr, sargent at arms.

The AKL's had a casual party at the chapter house last Saturday night. Members with their dates dances to juke-box music and had refreshments.

The AKL's are planning a square dance party for Saturday, Oct. 7, at the chapter house. Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union has been invited to call the square dance.

The Cannon Crew at Saturday's game, Trish Kennedy, Sally Glandon, and Carol Atkinson, Gamma Phi Beta, were dinner guests of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members Thursday night, Oct. 5.

H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students, was an after dinner speaker at the Phi Kappa Tau house Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members were hosts to five Beta Sigs from Nebraska University this week-end who attended the K-State-Nebraska game. Approximately 40 attended a party in their honor at Skyline Saturday night.

Beer, Omelet, Olive Oil Beauty Aids for Coed

By MARIANNE HIRT

Did you know a trip to your kitchen or to a grocery store can be substituted for a visit to a cosmetic counter? Here are seven "recipes," recommended by a beauty magazine, for renewed loveliness using beauty aids from the kitchen.

Omelets are no longer just for eating. Eggs can be used in an extraordinary way to give your hair highlights. Two egg whites are whipped up into a fluffy lather for red or blonde tresses; brunettes and brownettes use the beaten yolks of two eggs. Massage in after shampooing, let sit for 15 minutes and rinse off with warm water.

Beer, too, has its uses in the beauty routine. Fine hair can gain beneficial body from a mixture of stale beer and warm water in half-and-half proportions. Saturate each segment of hair before rolling it up.

Add oomph to damaged or dry hair with olive oil. Before shampooing, apply warm olive oil to slightly damp hair. Next wring out a towel in hot water and wind it turban fashion around your head. Repeat the hot towel process for 10 minutes and then shampoo.

Some think mayonnaise may do more for a dry complexion than it does for salads. Use it as you would apply any cream preparation to your skin. Tissue

off the excess after a few minutes.

The vegetable market has just the remedy for resting weary eyes and relieving tired vision. Just cut two thin cucumber slices, relax on the nearest sofa, close your eyes and apply the slices to your lids. An ultra-soothing effect arises because the inside of a cucumber is always about 20 degrees cooler than the surrounding air.

The cosmetic potential of the kitchen is incredible. Vinegar, a common household product plays many rolls. Some people subscribe to the theory that vinegar preserves the natural acid mantle of the skin which guards against bacteria and drying. For dry skin they suggest adding ¼ cup vinegar, which has first been mixed with an equal portion of hot water, to bath water.

If the seven kitchen recipes

Applications Available For AWS Committees

AWS committee applications are due Wednesday, Oct. 18 and may be returned at the AWS desk in the Activities Center or to any AWS representative. A new committee, the Housing committee, has been set up to work specifically on off-campus housing for women. The Housing

did not include the solution to your problem, don't despair, something is certain to be discovered.

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YEAR'S BEST!"
-TIME**

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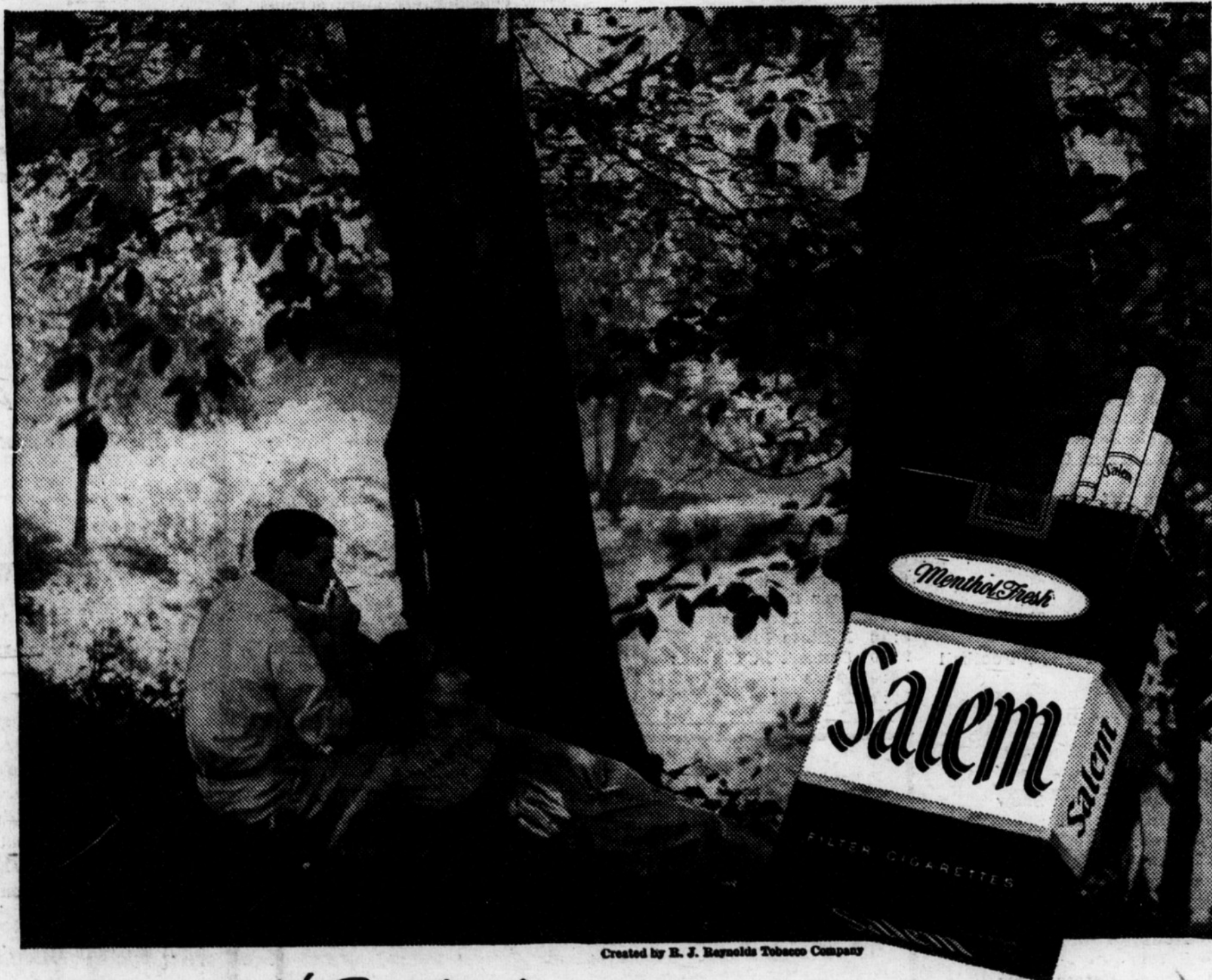
Campus

WEEK DAYS
Shows at 2:00 and 8:00

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Continuous Shows
at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

Admission
Week Days Matinee \$1.00
Evenings—All Day
Saturday and Sunday \$1.25
Children 50c

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Advantages of Apartments Expressed by KSU Coeds

By OLARE CAMERON

From the strong, safe freshmen dormitories to the wilds of off-campus apartments go K-State upperclass women. Hazards, uncertainties and responsibilities of apartment-living are few according to six upperclass women and their roommates.

College-approved housing for upperclass women is ready for coeds to move into upon their return to the campus. Nick-nack shelves, plants, feminine curtains and kitchen utensils bring reminders of home.

Pam Jorgensen, AH Soph, says, "I'm planning to paint an abstract mural on my living room wall."

Electricity, gas and water may or may not be turned on by the landlord upon occupancy, and telephones are a must. One-half of the girls had a telephone put in, and as Lucretia Wess, MGS So, puts it, "It's worth it

—only \$5 for installation plus your phone bill."

The freedom of having phone calls and having study hours at a girl's leisure is appreciated most. Marylou Lutz, BMT So, and Marie Muraski, AH So, chorused, "Study hours? What about them? We study as soon as we get home."

Marty Dunn, PrV So, and her roommate Janice Lilly, VM Sr, hit the books early after classes. "Janice comes in and hands me a cup of coffee saying, 'You look like you need it!'" chuckled Marty.

"Unionizing" one hour in the morning suffices Lucretia. "That takes care of my fiddling and then I can get so much more done in an apartment in the afternoon."

Togetherness in doing the chores is evident when Shirley Rollins, EEd Sr, and Ann Hanson, TC Sr, collaborate in cleaning house, washing dishes, and making beds. At Greta Johnson's DIM Sr, it's whoever has free time who does the chores. Making beds and washing up

dishes usually get done first. House cleaning waits until Saturday. Considerate landlords loan girls their vacuum cleaners and one couple takes their roomers grocery shopping.

Food is not much of a problem but some of the girls had to learn to cook. All eat regular, well-balanced diets, including an occasional steak. So far the menus haven't gotten in a rut according to the apartment renters.

Money doesn't worry the girls. "We know how much the rent is and approximately how much the utilities will be. We figure on \$5 a week for food," says Ann.

Marty and Lucretia both have a set amount to live on for the semester, and Marty believes that, "I'll just have to stretch it when I need it." Lucretia quotes \$80 as being her maximum for the month.

Closing hours for apartment dwellers coincide with upper-class women's hours and are enforced by landlords.

KSU Grads Reach Designing Positions

Two Kansas State University graduates in home economics-art are now working as designers for the Donnelly Garment Company in Kansas City, Mo. Carole Greer, '59, is one of seven designers for the Nellie Don line, and Lois Sayre, '61, is one of four designers in the new Don-About line.

"An exciting world" is Carol's first impression as a designer. In producing a dress, her job ranges from creating her ideas to displaying the finished product to other top designers. One of her suit dresses was selected for a full page advertisement in the September issue of "Vogue."

"It's on page 92 and is the figure on the right," said John O'Shea, one of her art instructors. Her first 2½ years after graduation Carole worked at Hallmark's.

Lois's job includes designing dresses for house, street and church wear. Last summer she worked as a pattern cutter for the Betty Rose Coat and Suit Factory.

"Jobs in this field for inexperienced girls are hard to come by," Lois commented.

House Election At Scholar Hall

House elections were held last evening at the Smith Scholarship Hall. Officers are as follows: Jim Krob, PEM Sr., president; Larry Miller, EE Sr, vice-president; Dave Spence, PrM Sr., secretary; Burrton Woodruff, Psy Jr., treasurer; John Chaske, ChE Sr., formal social chairman; Gary Barrons, NE Jr., informal social chairman; Tom Chaney, EE Sr, historian; Marion Cowen, EE So., scholarship chairman; Joel Buller, Phy Fr., freshman representative; Larry Hagerman, EE So., upper-classman representative; Gary McKown, ME So., intramural chairman; Neal Friend, Mth Jr., religious coordinator; and Dave Warner, ME Fr., song leader.

Postpone Dinner-Dance Friday, November 10

The Night Club Dinner-Dance scheduled for this Saturday night has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 10, announced Ron Hysom, Phy So, publicity chairman. The dinner-dance will be in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union. A Paris night club or sidewalk cafe theme will be used.

Shopping Restricted For Popular Jackie

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI

One of the sad things about being First Lady is that you can't trot down to the department store when you feel like it.

It creates such a hubbub that Mrs. Kennedy has to get her secretary to go to New York and buy her dresses when she sees one she likes, according to a prominent dress designer.

"It's an agonizing experience for a young lady like Mrs. Kennedy who likes to shop not to be able to go into the stores," said

Mollie Parnis, who designed Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's clothes.

"The First Lady cannot get around and go in and out of stores. She must depend on someone else."

Never, said the New York designer, has there been such a fashion influence in the White House.

She said Mrs. Kennedy is "naturally a clothes horse."

The First Lady, she said, "has made the average woman fashion conscious."

HAVE PIZZA, WILL TRAVEL

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THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 COLLEGE HEIGHTS ROAD



Photo by William Dobbins

A HANDY LONG extension cord makes telephoning easy for Lucretia Wess, MGS So, who is among the many coeds living in an off campus apartment.

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER
FOR COLLEGE MEN

Learn the Pleasures
of Fine Tobacco...

Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild
Cavendish in the
Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch



AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outsells all other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.



ROMICK'S INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO CO.
11918 Vose Street, North Hollywood, California
Gentlemen: Please send me a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch of AMPHORA. I enclose 10¢ coin to cover cost of handling and mailing.
(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, ZONE, STATE _____
UNIVERSITY _____

This Offer Expires December 31, 1961

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF
WONDAMERE



Shades of Mondrian!

Don't hang this Wondamere all wool bulky cardigan on the wall. It's much more fun wearing it. It's white, skinny-striped with black and that great big band in the middle is pure, sizzling color. Gold, Blue. Naturally, it finds completion in Wondamere wool flannel pants in coordinating color. Fully lined and shapely.

Rothrock's

State Injuries Hurt; CU Goes to Miami

By UPI

Colorado's Buffaloes will be fighting for their third win of the 1961 season—and hopes of staying in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl football picture Friday night when they clash with Miami, Fla.

Orange Bowl officials have indicated Colorado probably won't get an Orange Bowl bid this year, whether they win the Big Eight Conference or not, unless they defeat Miami.

Coach Sonny Grandelius ran the Buffs through a 90-minute no-contact drill Wednesday, reviewing assignments for the Miami tussle. A 40-man traveling squad left from Boulder, Colo., this morning.

Three other conference members face non-conference foes. Oklahoma battles undefeated and untied Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., and Nebraska entertains once-mighty Syracuse. Kansas State meets Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Conference affairs Saturday find Kansas hosting Iowa State, and Missouri visiting Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson had his club working on defense in an effort to stop Texas, the nation's third-ranked team and total offense leader.

The Sooners drilled for about an hour, and Wilkinson shuffled some of his personnel—dropping Danny Jordan to fourth team fullback. He had been the No. 2 fullback. Richard Beattie was running on the alternate unit at fullback.

Nebraska coach Bill Jennings shifted sophomore Duncan Drum, a 202-pounder from center to fullback to bolster a position weakened by injuries. First-string fullback Rudy Johnson is expected to play against Syracuse Saturday, despite being hobbled, but second-stringer Gene Ward definitely is out and veteran Noel Martin has not seen any action.

Kansas State, in its worst physical condition of the year, is hard-up for a quarterback. Coach Doug Weaver alternated juniors Phil Barger and Fred Wattle at the position Wednesday, and announced that first-string quarterback Larry Corrigan will be unable to make the trip to Lexington because of a back injury.

Quarterback isn't the only position worrying Weaver. He has only one right guard, second-stringer Dave Noblitt, ready for action. Also listed as doubtful performers are veteran end Darrell Elder and two-year letterman Marlin Ray, a tackle. Punter John Drew also was held out of practice Wednesday because of an injury.

Bowling Team Entries Due

Entries for teams for women's intramural bowling are due tomorrow in the women's intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Connie Hager, publicity chairman for the women's intramural program.

Miss Hager also said two swim meets will be held in the Nichols pools Oct. 16 and Oct. 23. Event time is 5 p.m. Entries of girls wishing to enter the meets should be turned in by 1 p.m. the day before the meet.

PULS... Star State wingback

K-State Wingback Depends on Speed

Spencer Puls, K-State's 153 pound wingback knows that he is small as compared to other college football players, or he believes that the bigger players rely on size and power whereas players of his build compensate for this lack in weight with speed and agility.

Puls was a halfback on K-State's freshman team but was switched to wingback this year by Coach Weaver. "I'm glad that the change was made because wingback gives me more of an opportunity to catch passes and get a step or two on the defensive men. When playing wingback you can use deception and are not required to run any power plays," Puls said.

He graduated from high school in Holdridge, Neb., and was an All-State football and basketball player. He lettered three years in both football and basketball plus four years in track.

"Kentucky is a much better team than most people think; they upset heavily-favored Auburn 14-12 and held Mississippi, the nation's top rated team to only two touchdowns. They also have an All-American passer and

their line fires out quickly. It's too soon to tell what the outcome Saturday night at about come of the game will be; we'll 10:30.

"I was planning to go to Colorado State until Coaches Haley and LaRue contacted me at the Nebraska Shrine Game in Omaha," Puls said. He was given a full scholarship and came here to major in secondary education and history. Puls was turned down by Nebraska University because of his size.

He credits Coach Haley and Coach Taylor with helping on defensive moves that hindered his playing before. Offensively he believes that Mark Flynn, last year's freshman backfield coach taught him the small but important fakes needed by backfield men.

His main hobby is sports but he also enjoys music of almost any type.

Sixteen Teams Play Football In Tonite's Tilts

Thursday's Schedule

4:15—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, west drill field; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Chi, central drill field; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Theta, east campus field; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, southeast campus field.

5:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, west drill field; Acacia vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, central drill field; FarmHouse vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, east campus field; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi, southeast campus field.

Permanent Anti-Freeze Sale

PRESTONE and
ZEREX \$1.69
(By the Case, \$1.39)
Globe \$1.49

- Most popular brands of motor oil, 6 qts. or over, to go—25c to 32c per qt.
- Use our vacuum cleaner FREE.
- For a fast get-away, use hi-test BAY. Reg. 29.9, Ethyl 32.9

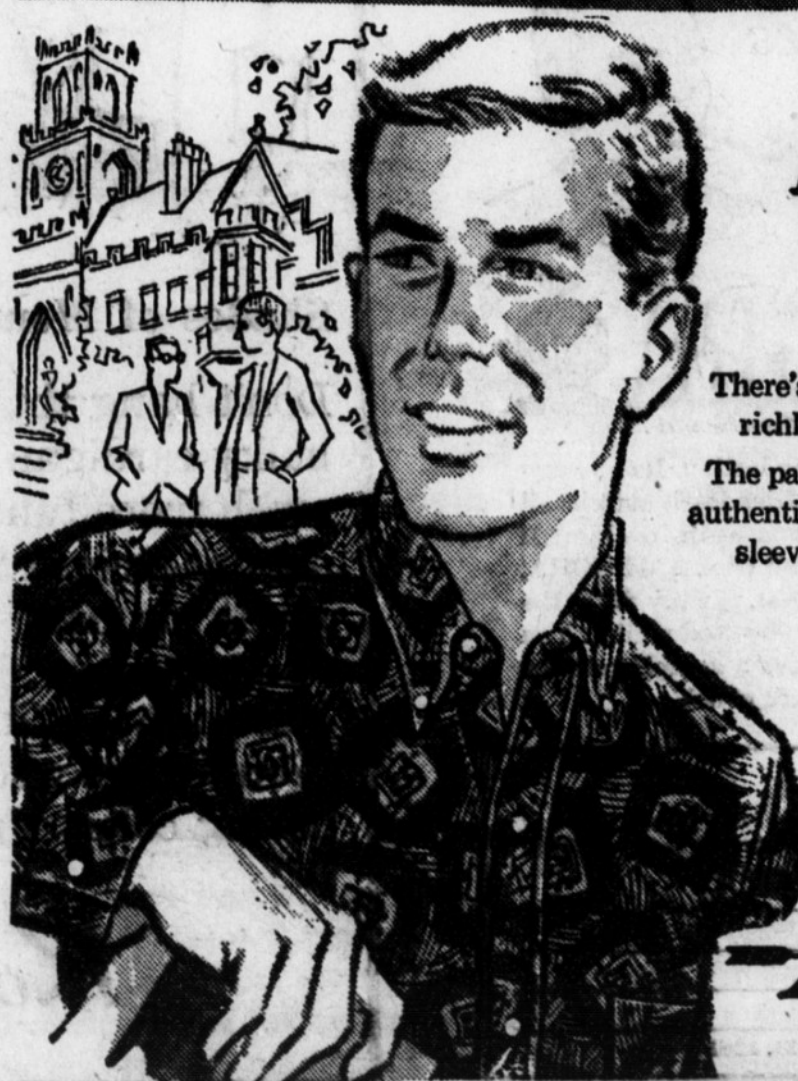
Klepper Bay Station

South End of 17th St.,
Next to R & G Market

McCarty Edges OK House, In Touch Action

In Fraternity Intramural football play Kappa Sigma soundly trounced Beta Theta Pi 45-0. The Kappa Sigma quarterback completed 19 out of 20 passes. Delta Tau Delta ran over Alpha Tau Omega with a score of 31-12.

Close scores and one sudden death play-off highlighted Independent action. The House of McCarty squeaked past OK House 24-19. The Men's Residence Hall action was very tight with Shoshone scoring 19 points to Seneca's 13. Arapaho and Tonkawa were deadlocked in a 13-13 tie at the end of regulation play. A sudden death play-off was called and Tonkawa inched by Arapaho 15-13.



In a class by itself

There's never been a casual sport shirt so richly endowed as Arrow Batik Prints. The patterns are subtle, imaginative, and authentic. The sleeves come in your exact sleeve length — plus the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim tapered waistline fit. Sanforized labeled.

Short sleeves \$4.00
Long sleeves \$5.00

ARROW

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN

WAREHAM

DAILY NEWS

NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

"THE BRIGHTEST, LIVELIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"

N.Y. TIMES

'I'M ALL RIGHT JACK'

Starring **PETER SELLERS**
IAN CARMICHAEL
TERRY THOMAS

A BOLTON BROTHERS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

STARTS SATURDAY

SURE! PEOPLE WILL TALK ABOUT THIS ONE!

Some will be shocked—but many will find it a powerful and haunting motion picture. It is an adult story about an important subject.

Producer Ella Kazan and playwright William Inge... the two who gave you "Picnic" and "Bus Stop"... now bring you this disturbing and self-revealing film... set in Kansas during the flapper-frantic twenties!

Here is a motion picture produced with sincerity and intelligence. You'll find it forthright and frank... and thoroughly entertaining!

The Management.

NATALIE WOOD WARREN BEATTY

ELIA KAZAN'S production of

SPLENDOR in the GRASS

TECHNICOLOR

NO CHILDREN'S PRICES THIS ATTRACTION!

Coach Winter Returns From Tour of Far East

Tex Winter, Kansas State head basketball coach, has just returned from a four-week tour of the Pacific area where he conducted basketball clinics under the auspices of the Air Force.

"My experience on the Pacific tour was wonderful, something I won't forget. It was my first trip to that part of the world," Winter said. "I was much im-

pressed by the Japanese people, particularly in the great progress they have made since World War II. They think of themselves as the most-free nation in the world."

On his tour, Winter took part in clinics at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan, Okinawa Air Force Base—all three primarily for coaches of armed forces teams—and on the island of Maui. The latter was for civilian coaches in the Hawaiian Islands.

Earlier he had taken part in clinics at K-State; Oregon; Springfield, Mass.; the FCA conference at Estes Park, Colo.; and South Dakota. Only last weekend, immediately after his return from the Pacific, he spoke at the Missouri State High School clinic at Columbia.

"Basketball in the Pacific area was just getting underway. This stimulated a great deal of interest in all our clinics," the coach said.

"The Japanese have a tremendous interest in all sports, he said. "A group of coaches from the Japanese Basketball association to whom I spoke in Tachikawa was probably the most receptive I have ever had. I had an interpreter, of course, who relayed my comments to the coaches."

The Wildcat mentor will make his 11th clinic appearance again Friday and Saturday at the two-

day Jim Pollard Clinic in Philadelphia, Pa.

With the packed summer schedule behind him and with the Pollard clinic his last of the "off" season, the Wildcat coach, who has guided K-State teams to four successive Big Eight championships the last four seasons, now turns his full attention to the 1961-62 season.

"We had better do well or fans will think I'm more of a gadabout than coach," Winter quipped.

The K-State mentor completed a book this summer, "Triple Post Offense," which was published by Prentice-Hall, and last fall he completed a 25-minute instructional film, "Fake and Drive," which was produced by Landon and Landon Productions, Santa Fe, N.M., for use by high school coaches.

Dodgers Give Walt Alston Second Pennant Chance

By UPI

The Los Angeles Dodgers today gave Walt Alston another chance to win a National League pennant a legion of second guessers thought he should have won in 1961.

And no sooner had E. J. Buzvie Bavasi, Dodger general manager, announced Alston signing for 1962 than the taciturn Los Angeles field chief began worrying about building for the season to come in Chavez Ravine.

"We have to find some replacements," said Alston from his Darrrtown, Ohio, home. "They drafted some pretty good pitchers from us," he said, referring to the Houston-New York draft that cost the Dodgers six players.

As for signing a new contract, Alston said, "there's only one way to feel about it—good."

Bavasi said he decided to announce Alston would manage the club for the ninth season "because of several ill-advised stories on the subject."

There had been considerable speculation Alston would be

fired or kicked upstairs in the face of strong criticism of the Dodger failure to win the pennant this year. Los Angeles was second, four games behind Cincinnati's pennant winners.

SHA Girls Needed

Applications are being accepted until Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Activities Center for coeds interested in the Student Health Aid program sponsored by Associated Women's Students.

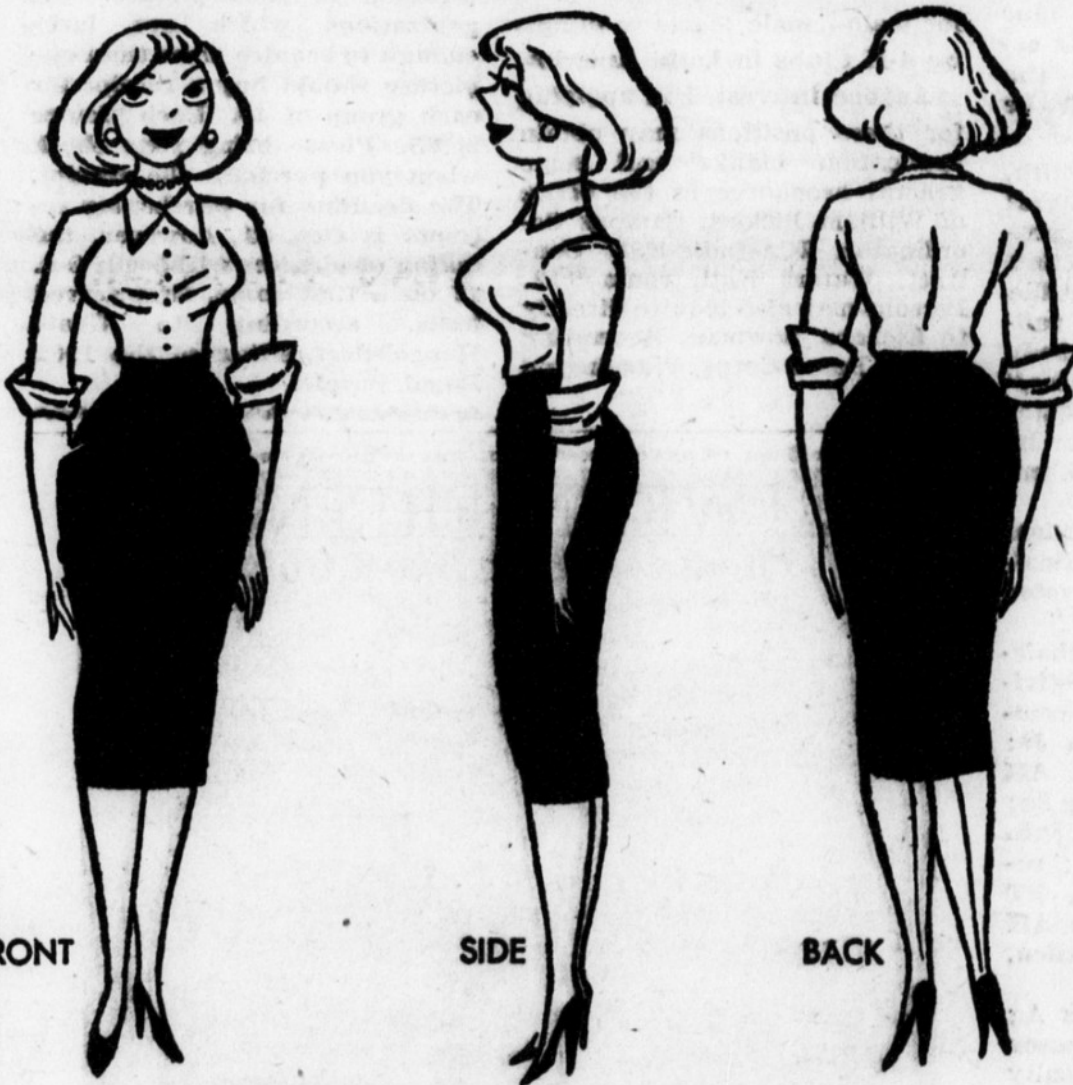
BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry
Watch-Clock Repair

1/2 Block East of
Campus Theater

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

Direct from European
Triumphs comes one of the
World's Greatest Chorus

The Magnificent
**BRANKO
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OF YUGOSLAVIA
80 MIXED VOICES

BOGDAN BABICH, Conductor
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL PRIZE WINNER
MOSCOW, VIENNA, AREZZO, LLANGOLLEN

University Auditorium
Monday, October 16,
8:15 p.m.

Single Admission—\$3.00,
\$2.75, \$1.50
Season Tickets—\$9.00, \$7.00, \$4.00
50% Reduction to KSU Students
All seats on sale at
Music Office (Aud.)

4 ATTRACTIONS
Monday, Oct. 16th—Krsmanovich Chorus
Monday, Jan. 15th—Maureen Forrester
Canadian Contralto
Friday, Feb. 9th—Leonard Rose, American Cellist
Friday, Feb. 9th—The Dallas Symphony

THE MANHATTAN
ARTIST SERIES

K-State Coeds To Participate In Sigma Chi's Derby Day

Sigma Chi "Derby Day," an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, will begin at 2 p.m. in the City Park this Saturday.

Each sorority and women's organized house on the campus sends representatives to participate in the "olympic-type" contest. The coeds may be entered

in two events. In the "chip 'n' flour" contest, for example, small pieces of wood with the names of the house or dorms printed on them, are placed in a tank full of flour. All the entrants scramble into the tank in search of their respective chip.

In the "Ice Cake Sit," which is self-explanatory, the coeds see

who can sit on a cake of ice for the longest time.

To design a costume for an entry from a yard and one-half of material, is the object of the "Yard and a Half Contest."

Affairs take a turn in the opposite direction when it is time for the "Deck-a-Pledge" contest. In this event, three women compete in designing the best costume for a Sigma Chi pledge. The pledges are taken to the house or dorm garbed in a swim-suit. The women begin the designing.

Several other games are on the agenda, but the most important of all the events is the selection of one young woman as the "Derby Darling." Contestants for this event are dressed in a sweater, short shorts, high heels, and paper sacks over their heads; selection of the winner is based entirely upon her figure.

"Derby Day" is open to the public, and bleachers will be provided for the spectators.

Teachers Needed For Peace Corps

Peace Corps headquarters recently announced that their number one need in Southeast Asia is six physical education instructors.

The Corps is interested in volunteers that are college graduates. Two instructors are needed in track and one each in tennis, rowing, boxing and basketball.

Instructors at the elementary, high school and college level are also needed in St. Lucia, Ghana, Chile, Nigeria, Philippines, Africa and Southeast Asia.

Opportunities are available with the Peace Corps for audio-visual arts specialists, economists, statisticians, surveyors, vocational instructors, nurses, X-ray technicians and hospital attendant instructors.

Positions may still be open for male-female teams to organize 4-H Clubs in Latin America.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions may obtain application blanks and some general brochures in the office of William Pickett, Campus Coordinator, ICA-India-KSU Contract, Waters Hall, room 119. Persons may also inquire directly to Richard Bowman, Recruiting Office, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

First Candidates For Ag Queen Being Selected

Selection of the annual Barnwarmer Queen sponsored by the Kansas State Agricultural Association will be Nov. 11 at a coronation ball to be held that evening.

Queen candidates are now being chosen by the different organized houses and voting by the Agricultural students will be Nov. 9.

According to Wilber Smith, AH Jr, assistant Agricultural Week manager, there is a proposed revision of the selection methods before Ag Council at the present time. "Instead of a popular vote by the Ag student body on all of the queen candidates," Smith explained, "the candidates will be interviewed this year by a council of faculty members and Ag students.

They would cut this original group to about five or six finalists and the coed would be voted on by the Ag student body."

Committees and their chairmen for the Barnwarmer festivities are as follows: Queen committee, Jim Buchele, PrL Jr; decorations, Jim Lindahl, AH So; band, Larry Theurer, Ag So; tickets, Steve Robb, AEc Jr; publicity, Dave Good, AgJ Jr; refreshments, Jack Coffman, FT Sr; chore day, Arden Vernon, AH Jr; clean-up, John Teagarden, AH Jr.

Larry Theurer, Ag Jr, is Ag Week manager and Professor Milton Mannaal is the faculty adviser.

Although it has not been decided definitely, the dance will probably be held in Nichols gym, Smith said.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 12

Foreign Agricultural Program, SU 205, 1 p.m.
Whi Purs, SU little theater, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 203, 4 p.m.

CINEMA 16 — "Intruder in the Dust," SU little theater, 4 p.m.
Personnel and Research, SU 204-206-207-208, 5 p.m.

Home Economic Housing Conference Dinner, SU Birm A and B, 6 p.m.

Riley County Farm Bureau Dinner, SU Mn Birm, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, DC, 7 p.m.
University Extension Club, EX 16, 7:30 p.m.

CINEMA 16 — "Intruder in the Dust," little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Bendix Corporation, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Minewanca Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Club, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Home Economic Housing Conference Luncheon, SU W Birm, 11 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Home Economic Housing Conference Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Paul's Episcopal Church Luncheon, SU Birm B, 12:30 p.m.

Kentucky U, Lexington, 1:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," SU little theater, 7 p.m.

Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 12, 1961-8

Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

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601 N. Manhattan

Cinema 16

Don't Miss Faulkner's INTRUDER IN THE DUST

Claude Jarman Jr.
Juano Hernandez

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATER

Royal Purple Receipts Are Available for Pics

Photo receipts for the 1962 Royal Purple are now on sale in Kedzie 103A. If you wish to have a picture of your organization in the yearbook, you are urged to buy your receipts immediately. No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. Organizations which are large enough to require more than one picture should buy a receipt for each group of 40. Each picture is \$5. Please bring your check when you purchase the receipt. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 31, however, the taking of pictures will begin Oct. 17 on a first come, first served basis, according to Genia Mangelsdorf, editor of the 1962 Royal Purple.

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Luxurious combed cotton poplin . . .

All Weather Wear

Superbly tailored with the campus miss in mind. See . . . Poplins that reverse to beautiful floral prints. See . . . All-Weather coats with corduroy trim and patch pockets. Water repellent, soil resistant with famous Scotchgard(R) finish. Beige, Green, Turquoise.

Sizes 6 to 18
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There's nothing like a Coke!



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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Baby blue rolled and pleated upholstery, V-8 engine, stick transmission, spare parts, for '56 Chev. Conv. Bob, PR 6-6175, 323 S. 14th. 20-21

Trumpet — excellent condition. \$80. -Phone 8-3176. 18-22

WANTED

Riders to Denver for this weekend, Oct. 13th. Call JE 9-3180. 19-21

Riders wanted to Salina. Will leave Manhattan Friday afternoons and return Sunday, every weekend. Call PR 6-7988. 21-23

LOST

Post slide rule in Seaton Hall Friday, Oct. 6. Name on rule and case. Contact Mel Koci, Phone JE 9-4113. 21-23

NOTICE

RUMMAGE (LUCKY FRIDAY) SALE—Oct. 13, 213 Poynts, 8-6, variety. Clothing, kitchen wares, BR chair, jewelry, shoes, coats, dishes, vases, TV trays, handbags. Name it. We have it. 21

Honorary Parents Registering Starts

Staters may register their parents' names for the drawing to select the honorary parents for the Nov. 4 Parents' Day festivities Monday from 8 to 5 in the Union and Waters hall, Janice Goertz, Pol Sci. Jr., chairman, announced yesterday. Registration will continue through Wednesday.

The honorary parents will be announced Monday, Oct. 30, by Chimes, junior woman's honorary, in charge of Parents' Day.

They will be honored at a coffee Saturday morning before the Oklahoma game. At noon, they will lunch at the Union

Buffeteria at a table with President McCain and members of Chimes.

The parents will be introduced during the halftime ceremonies of the football game. Mary Sue Snider, president of Chimes and Miss Goertz will present them with a silver tray. The band and the flashcard section will coordinate their actions for the festivities.

Chimes will encourage students to invite their parents to the Nov. 4 activities by distributing letters that students may mail their folks to explain the activities. The letter, which will be distributed in the dormitories, will also include information about buying tickets for the Glen Miller concert, which will conclude Parents Day.

Nametags declaring, "I am a K-State Parents," will be distributed by Chimes to the organized houses to be given to parents on Saturday.

Parents' Day festivities include the Union Buffeteria at 11:45, the Oklahoma game and the Glen Miller concert. Many organized houses are planning to host parents at evening buffets.

KS Literary Magazine Needs Art, Literature

Essays, short stories, poems and art work are needed for Touchstone, student literary magazine according to Elliott Parker, Eng Gr, member of the Touchstone staff. Students may submit their articles and art work in Denison Hall, 204.

Foreign Students To Share In UN Day Activities Oct. 27

K-State foreign students will share in the UN Day to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. At the beginning of the program, the foreign students will enter dressed in their native costumes and carrying flags of their country. The audience will sing the United Nations song; then, the preamble to the UN charter will be read.

Also featured will be a panel discussion about the United Nations. Dr. Joseph Hajda, a mem-

ber of the History and Government Department who has taught a course in International Organizations here at K-State, will be moderator on the panel. The panel will include Mrs. Cecil Miller, who recently spent a year in England; Mr. Vernon Barnes, Manhattan High School debate coach; The Reverend Julian Johnson, army chaplain during World War II; Bert Biles, PrL Sr; and Stahis Panagides, Greek graduate student.

Mrs. Leona Dobson was ap-

pointed chairman of the Manhattan United Nations Day celebration by the Mayor at the request of Governor Anderson. Mrs. Dobson says that with world attention now on the United Nations and with world dangers the way that they are, everyone can help inform others of the UN and its problems. They can help to create a climate of opinion which will help it to succeed.

There will be exhibits of arts and crafts of the different countries furnished by K-State students. Refreshments will be served.

Committee Applications Available Through Tues.

Model Congressional Steering committee applications are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Six positions are open for the committee, and applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Thousand Ballots Cast in HC Race

Approximately 1000 students cast ballots for Homecoming Queen yesterday according to Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of Blue Key.

Voting will continue today until 5 p.m. in the Union, Anderson and Waters Hall.

"We have had no problems with illegal voting," Dugan said. "We are checking activity cards closely and any discrepancy will be reported to the Dean of Students."

Announcement of the queen will be made Monday at 12:30 p.m. from the Union balcony.

The Homecoming Queen will receive a silver tray and her attendants will receive silver serving bowls from Blue Key. The queen's crown will be displayed in the house she represents until a new queen is chosen next year.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Donna Dunlap, SED

Studio Royal To Begin On Student RP Pics

All K-State students not associated with organized houses may begin having their pictures taken for the 1962 Royal Purple Studio Royal. Students may on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the purchase their picture receipt at Kedzie 108A, at any time for \$1.75.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 13, 1961

NUMBER 22

KSU Conference Opens On Housing Instruction

Approximately 80 delegates from land grant colleges and state universities in the U.S. registered for the Fifth Conference for the Improvement of Instruction in Housing which began in Justin Hall yesterday. The conference will continue through tomorrow and conclude at noon on Saturday.

Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of

the School of Home Economics at K-State presented the opening speech, titled "You and Tomorrow," at the morning session. Tessie Agan, department of family economics at K-State and chairman of the conference, was presiding officer.

In keeping with the theme, "Advances in Housing from Research of Industry," G. F. Allen, plastics technical service, Dow Chemical Company, spoke on "Plastics and Products for Better Housing." Other speakers for the morning session were A. H. Schweers, Portland Cement Association, explaining new uses of concrete and concrete masonry in housing construction, and Don Brown, product division, Reynolds Metal Corporation elaborating on the uses of Aluminum as a construction material.

The morning session was followed by a lunch served in the Justin Hall Lounge by students

enrolled in institutional management curriculum.

Kathleen Johnston, professor and head, equipment and family housing, Purdue University presided at the afternoon session. research assistant professor of She introduced Donald Percival, wood technology and utilization, Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, who discussed the use of wood and wood components in residential and light frame construction. A question and answer panel concluded the afternoon business meeting.

In the evening the conference delegates were guests at the Kansas Night Conference Banquet in the Memorial Union. Master of ceremonies was Dr. R. L. Morse, head, department of family economics at K-State, who introduced William Koch, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Albert Pugsley, dean of administration, featured speakers for the banquet.

Four K-State Coeds Join with Glee Club

A quartet composed of Linda Betton, EEd So, Pat Riker, EEd Jr, Virginia Reid, Pth So, and Annette Edwards, Eng So, will be performing this year with the Varsity Men's Glee Club, announced Morris Hayes, director of the club.

The coeds will wear black sheath dresses for formal evening performances and blazers and skirts for afternoon appearances.

At first it was thought that the new quartet would go to Kansas City with the glee club when they appeared at the National 4-H honors banquet Oct.

17, and the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Oct. 18. However, one of the women is unable to attend because of a cast on her leg.

The newly formed quartet is practicing for their debut later this fall.

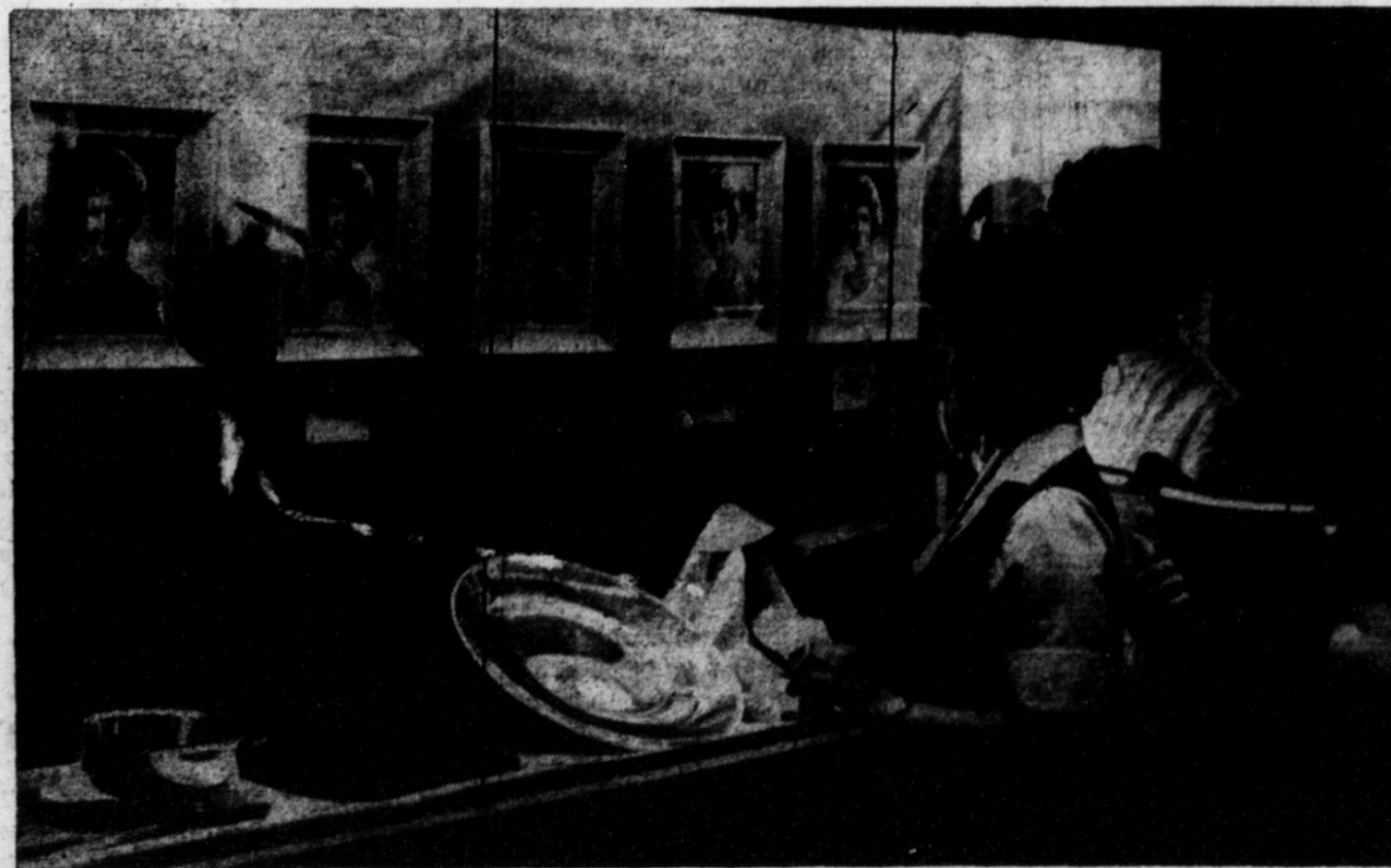
The glee club has a special singing group composed of three men from the club. They are Galen Slifer, Ag So, John Roohms, ME Jr, and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr. They will provide special music at the Ford Banquet held Oct. 12.

Century Drive Administration Plans Program

The Administration group for the Second Century fund raising drive recently held its first meeting under the direction of Chairman William Honstead, head of the Chemical Engineering Department.

The Administration group is the first of many organizations to start the drive on its way and Dr. Honstead is striving for 100 per cent participation among all the administrators at K-State. As of now there are 110 in the group.

Th vice-chairman for each school attended the meeting. They were: Dr. A. B. Cardwell, Arts and Science; Thomas Avery, Agriculture; Mrs. Grace Shugart, Home Economics; W. G. Amstein, Extension; Dr. Marvin Veterinary Medicine and Max Milbourn from the General Offices.



ADMIRING the jeweled crown and trophies which the Homecoming Queen will receive are students who pass by the display near the State room. Voting for the queen will continue through this afternoon in the Union and Waters Hall.

Students Should Support Homecoming Festivities

ABOUT 1,000 STUDENTS voted in yesterday's election for Homecoming Queen. Booths will be open until 5 p.m. this afternoon so there is still time to cast your ballot for the Queen of your choice.

VOTING FOR Homecoming Queen is one of the many events leading up to the Homecoming football game Saturday, Oct. 21. Participation in such events helps to put you more in the spirit of the Homecoming activities.

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, has

been working hard planning the Homecoming festivities. Also they have been careful to assure that this election is a fair one. Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of the organization, reported last night that the voting has been good and students have not been misusing their activity cards.

BOOTHS ARE SET up in Waters, Anderson and the Student Union. You need your activity card in order to cast your ballot. Remember your vote does count. See you at the polls.—Joan Faulconer

Over the Ivy Line

Oregon Withholds Diploma for Nickle Debt; Detroit Bans Noisemakers at Football Games

By ELLEN CLAYDON

LAST YEAR'S EDITOR of the Oregon Daily Emerald will not receive his diploma even though he was graduated last Spring. He discovered this when an IBM card mailed to him told him he still owed the college some money. The business office went to a lot of trouble to mail him the notice. It spent four cents to mail the card. And it spent money to imprint the debt on the card. The amount of the debt? Five cents. The O.D.E. calls it "Bureaucracy in action."

STUDENT DEFENDERS are being suggested for the Student Court at Ohio State. If the Student Senate approves the suggestion, defenders will be chosen from the law students applying. The student lawyer will receive a fee of \$50 a quarter and a law faculty member will act as an adviser. The defender would protect students before the school tribunals. If one needs legal assistance for problems outside the University, the defender would hear the case and advise on whether or not the student has reason to request legal help.

NOISEMAKERS ARE OUT at football games at the University of Detroit. It seems people have complained about a big base drum that a residence hall owns and pounds on when excitement begins. Collegians also bring bells and trumpets. The Varsity News reports the president said he would rather see this noise from the stands coordinated with the efforts of the cheerleaders and the band on the field. How will the officials prevent it? They will check students for concealed noisemakers when they pass through the gate, but the objects may be retrieved later.

THIS WAS A GREAT summer for anti-Communist action, according to the Drake Times Delphic. An editorial comments on the

Texas American Legion resolution about the Communist infiltration in the U.S. State Department; the John Birch effort to publish a complete guide on "Comsymps" (Communist sympathizers, Socialists, and liberals); and Bobby Welch's essay contest for college students on the impeachment of Earl Warren (first prize \$1,000.) They ask, "Anyone joined Pogo's 'Jack Acid' society lately?"

BEFORE THE FIRST GAME of the season at Arizona University, the big A on a near-by hill is set ablaze by a men's honorary. The next afternoon, freshmen coeds pass buckets of whitewash up the hill to the freshmen boys who are dumping them on the foot of the 162 x 80 foot letter. The frosh plan to splash about 500 gallons of lime and water mixture on the A; they will splash until the traditions committee decides the whiteness will be sufficient for the rest of the year.

Readers Say

'Unpaid Hero' Maps Out Strategy For Education of ROTC Cadets

Dear Editor:

Fellow civilians, never underestimate the Army ROTC Department. A certain instructor within this guardian angel branch of service has just mapped out a plan of strategy which he believes will turn the rebellious cadet into a prospective defender of Berlin.

And II daresay, he has succeeded—that is until this week has passed. The nucleus of his attack is based on grades in a certain class tagged "Map Reading, MS II". As tests started to appear on the Army field schedule this week, a certain promise was made. It goes as follows: All cadets who escape errorless will be treated to steaks and brews at the instructor's pad, at the expense of said instructor. At last count eight cadets were on the guest list.

I would not wager any bets as to how effective this strategy may be, considering the War Department or the students' powers of solid and liquid consumption, but two things are certain. This certain instructor, in his certain class, is certainly doing something about erasing the ill-feeling toward the knights in khaki, and at the same time gaining high grades for the Intelligence Department. You might even call him one of the unpaid heroes.

Kurt Pauls, TJ So

Dear Editor:

K-State symbolizes culture, beauty and the realm of knowledge to the mass of students, faculty and inhabitants of Manhattan. Its scenic beauty and atmosphere of friendship inspire loyalty and love towards this great university. The Student Union, living room of the campus, has all the qualities of civilization. But also within its walls, the crudest form of barbarism is displayed.

I believe everyone subconsciously knows what form of barbarism it is. During the rush hours of feeding the crowd of students, the State Room is in a state of turmoil. The tables are filled with cups, trays, bowls and the remainders of the diet. Coke is spilled over the table, coffee on the floor and every imaginable sort of mixture decorates the tables and surroundings of the table.

The trays, cups and bowls are of course not returned, but left behind to be enjoyed by the persons who will eat there next. A card which is

placed on the table and reads "Please deposit your paper and dishes on the bus carts as you leave" is read, but consistently ignored.

But the greatest achievement of the student is his release of artistic and creative moods expressed in pencil on the tables. He realizes of course that his works will ultimately be destroyed, but forgets that this act of destruction employs the labor of some person, namely the busboy.

This problem of barbarism has been solved in the cafeteria because its guests return the trays and follow the rules of common courtesy. The same could happen in the State Room if the student would control his impulses and show a little consideration. This would result in the primary step towards a better cultural understanding and a clean, well-organized State Room.

Peter Garretson, PrL Fr
Union busboy

Dear Editor:

In reply to Miss Fulton's letter, I would like to quote Gerald W. Johnson, one time editor of the Baltimore Sun. In "Great Newspapers, If Any," (Harpers, June 1948) he said "It is clearly responsibility of the paper . . . to make room somewhere for positions challenging its own."

I feel that the Collegian does this on its editorial page. But I ask, what has the "other side of 'The Other Side'" said?

They have offered nothing, yet the opportunity has been afforded them.

I also wonder if it might not be believed by many "other side of 'The Other Side'-ers" that opinions have no place in Collegiate journalism. Why do they hold this opinion? Is it not stodgy Midwestern narrowmindedness? I would like to sight two great university papers, California and Minnesota, who are politically opinionated in their editorials, not it signed articles.

Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr

Quotes from the News

Dallas, Tex.—Maj. H. C. Knickerbocker Jr., an Air National Guard pilot objecting to four Yugoslav pilots being trained at Perrin Air Force Base: "All Communists, regardless of nationality, are enemies of America. This is a treasonous situation any way you look at it."



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World News

Communist Police Spray West Berlin With Gunfire

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin — Communist guards sprayed the American sector of West Berlin with gunfire today trying to stop nine East German refugees. Bullets whizzed past five American military policemen, but no one was hit.

"The Communists fired at everything that moved," a West Berlin policeman reported from the scene of the dawn incident. It was the biggest shooting fray since the Communists sealed the border Aug. 13.

U.S. officials doubted that the Communists had aimed at the MP's and West Berlin policemen. No shots were returned.

"Either they are awfully bad

shots or they were not aiming," said one American official.

The MP's were there as observers.

Dutch Govt. Aroused

The Hague, Holland — An aroused Dutch government today considered barring Soviet Ambassador Panteliemon Ponomarenko from returning to Holland because of his behavior over the defection of a Soviet scientist.

Two other Soviet diplomats already were packing their bags under government orders to get out of the country by midnight Saturday.

The diplomats—trade attache S. W. Shibaev and second embassy secretary A. D. Popov—took part with Ponomarenko

Monday in an airport brawl over Mrs. Alexi Golub, wife of the defecting Soviet scientist.

The announcement Thursday said they were ousted because of "violence against Dutch officials carrying out their official duties."

Reds Discuss Viet Nam

Tokyo—Ho Chi Minh, goateed Communist boss of North Viet Nam, met Red China's top leaders in Peiping Thursday night, presumably to discuss U.S. efforts to stem the Communist tide in South Viet Nam, it was reported today.

Peiping radio listed Communist Chinese party leader Mao Tsetung, President Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-Lai and Defense Minister Lin Piao among those who conferred with Ho.

President Kennedy ordered Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to South Viet Nam this week to consider means of combatting the Chinese-supported guerrillas who have been intensifying their attack on loyal forces.

The Communist radio kept up its unremitting barrage of anti-American propaganda.

Broadcasts included a speech by Gen. Lo Jui-ching, chief of staff of Red China's army, accusing the United States of "intervention" in South Viet Nam.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Venice, Calif.—A man called the police switchboard to inquire about a friend who had been arrested.

"What was the charge against your friend?" officer James McDermott asked.

"Assault with a deadly battery" came the reply.

London—The British Broadcasting Co. BBC advertised today for an infant prodigy "with a phenomenal brain in mathematics, engineering, history and such" to star on a new television series.

London — Ann Macmillan, headmistress at the Silverthorne Secondary School, said today she

has put an end to a business campaign conducted by a unilateralist teacher who was selling nuclear disarmament badges to girl students for seven cents each.

Loughton, England—Thirteen hold the "early-riser" tradition milkmen are determined to up of their profession. The milkmen threatened today to go out on strike because their employers won't let them begin working before dawn.

Austin, Tex. — Gov. Price Daniel, commenting upon an historic occasion:

"Texas is proud . . . to permanently establish National Grandmother's Day."

Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

MONDAY SHOULD BE designated as part of the weekend this week. That's because the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will be on campus Monday night only. This performance will undoubtedly be one of the most worthwhile musical events of the semester. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Don't be late—the floor creaks.

MOVIE-GOERS will have their choice of good movies this week. Topping the list is "Spartacus" which presents plenty of action and drama, and should appeal to many tastes.

TOPPING the not-recommended list is "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—"Spartacus"

Wareham: Friday—"The Young Doctors"

Saturday, Sunday—"Splendor in the Grass"

Mid-way, Junction City: Friday, Saturday—"The Law and Jack Wade," "Sitting Bull," and "Blue Print for Robbery"

Sunday—"Return to Peyton Place" and "The Lady Takes a Flyer"

Union Little Theatre—"Journey to the Center of the Earth"

Dancing

Don's Club: Stan Broadhurst and his Band

Juke Box dances at Skyline Club, Cock n' Bull and Rainbow Club.

Rainbow Club

Open Saturday and Sunday—12 Noon

Special Prices Monday thru Thursday

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If last number on your membership card matches number on sign, your pop and ice are free. No door charge. One Friday, one Saturday.



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MR. SPILLER is a student at Kansas State University majoring in Architecture.

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Home Ec Honoraries Tap for Membership

Eleven girls, tapped for membership in Omicron Nu, national home economics fraternity, will be initiated Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

They include Dorothy Cooper, HT Sr; Judy Golitko, HT Sr; Marianne Hirt, HE Sr; Jody Michaelis, HEJ Sr; Doris Searcy, Hm Sr; Rogene Tesar, FCD Sr; Barbara Lanning, FCD Sr; Nancy Clark, Te Jr; Pat Isbell, HEA Jr; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Jr; and Janet Linder, HE Jr.

The purpose of Omicron Nu is to recognize superior scholarship in the field of home economics. New members are selected by the present group on the basis of scholarship and they must have either junior or senior standing. The group, which meets monthly, sponsors a des-

sert honoring the international students enrolled in home economics, a tea for freshmen in home economics curriculums and a tea for sophomore of high scholarship.

Five coeds were tapped for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, Wednesday night.

They are: Jean Cooper, HT Sr; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Jr; Nola Pack, FCD Sr; Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr; and Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr.

Members are chosen on their leadership and activities in home economics and must be in the upper two-fifths of their class scholastically.

The pledges will be initiated on Oct. 28.

Frat Pledges Elect Officers

Pledge class officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda were elected recently. They are: Phil Ray, president; Marvin Wahlen, vice president; Richard McDougal, secretary-treasurer; Wes Grube, social chairman; Arlen Buhner, IPC representative; Ken Adamson, IPC alternate; Pat Neal, pledge house manager; Richard DeVore, athletic chairman; and Ken Dill, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledges of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity recently elected officers of the pledge class. They are Jay Harrison, BA So, president; Ben Madison, AR Fr, vice president; Jack Davis, BA Fr, treasurer; Richard Teichgraber, EE Jr, secretary; Larry Kendall, Gen Fr, sergeant of arms; Dennis Lilly, Ch Fr, IPC representative; Terry Dyke, CE Fr, alternate IPC representative.

The Kappa Sigma pledge class recently elected their officers. The president is Dave Askins, BA Fr; Vice-President, Ricky Eickor, BA Fr; Secretary, Mike Dumiah, Chem Fr; Treasurer, Roger McCabe, Pre-Vet Fr; I.P.C. Representative, Ron Mots, Pre-Med Fr; and Social Chairman, Mike Danebar, Eng Fr.

Romantic Symbol of Love Reveals Weddings, Pins

Warnken-Seitz

The pinning of Susan Warnken, HE Jr, to Larry Seitz, Ch Sr, was announced at the FarmHouse fraternity Sept. 21. Susan is from Hutchinson and lives at Ula Dow, home management house. Larry is from Haven. Susan was serenaded later that evening by the members of FarmHouse.

Atkinson-Zitterkopf

The pinning of Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, and Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Sr, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda recently. Deanna, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta, is from Caldwell and Dennis is from Burnton.

Long-Clifford

Janice Long and John Clifford, VM So, announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Oct. 8. Both are from Altamont.

Karhs-Parr

The pinning of Pat Karhs, TxC Sr, and Dave Parr, PrL Sr, took place Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. The event was followed with a serenade from the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Pat is from Wichita and Dave is from McPherson.

Wallerstedt-Connell

The engagement of Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Eng Jr, and Martin

Connell, PrV Jr, was announced recently. Mary Lee, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Manhattan and Marty, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Kansas City.

Mauck-Watkins

Marilyn Mauck, Chem Sr, and Kenneth Watkins, Chem grad, announced their engagement this summer. Marilyn, a resident of Smurthwaite House, is from Goddard. Kenneth, a graduate assistant in chemistry, is from Manhattan. No wedding date has been set.

Traffic Board Vacancy Filled by Mike McNeil

After interviews yesterday Mike McNeil, BA Sr, was selected to fill a vacancy in the 5-man Traffic Appeals Board, announced Chuck Frankenfeld, Soc Sr, chairman of the board. Frankenfeld also said that Gary Grafel, NE So, was picked to serve as an alternate on the board.



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SATURDAY, OCT. 14

2:00 P.M. — CITY PARK



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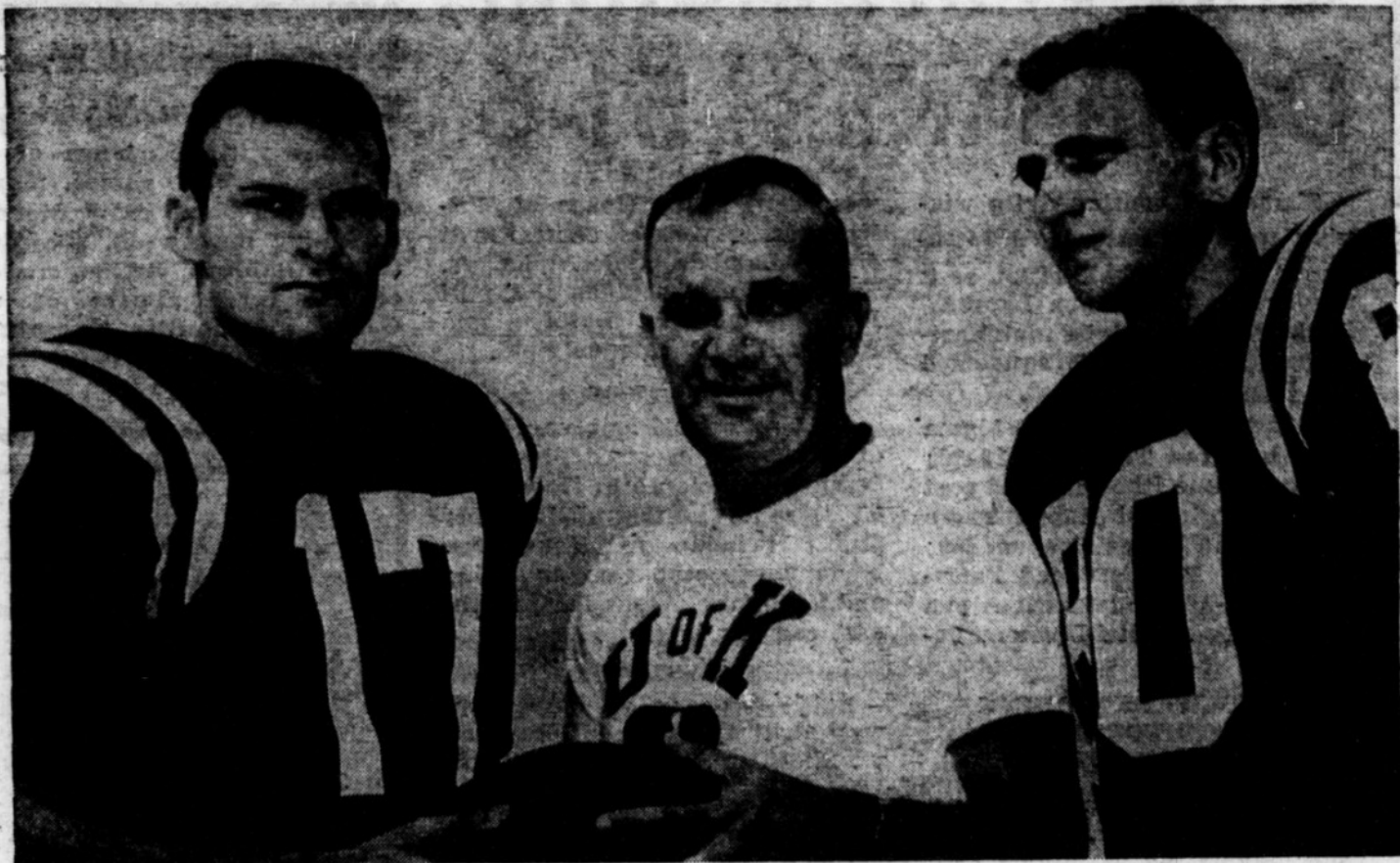
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CINEMASCOPE-COLOR by DE LUXE



COLLIER AND STARS—Head Coach Blanton Collier talks with two of Kentucky's all-star candidates for 1961. Jerry Woolum, left, was the Southeastern Conference's fourth-ranking passer as a sophomore in 1960 and is touted for All-Conference honors this season. Tom Hutchinson, right, junior end, is tabbed for All-American ranking in '61.

NCAA Drafts Program To Curb Irregularities

By UPI

The National Collegiate Athletic Association today recommended a 16-point program aimed at combating "the criminal conspiracy of bribery" in college sports.

The program was drafted by the NCAA after months of study and review of information and suggestions obtained from a variety of college agencies, the New York County district attorney's office, and the permanent subcommittee in investigations of the House of Representatives.

The report, issued by NCAA Executive Director

Walter Byers, urged passage of federal anti-gambling and anti-bribery laws. It also encouraged state legislatures to enact anti-bribery laws.

"The cancerous core from which much of this evil spreads is organized gambling," the report added, "and both recent legislation and proposed laws pending before Congress can do much to strike against this recognized evil."

Ten of the 16 recommendations were directed toward improving basic procedures in college athletic administration. They would be implemented by NCAA, conference or institutional action.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 14

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Luncheon, SU Bldg B, 12:30 p.m.
Football, KSU vs. Kentucky U., Lexington, 6:30 p.m. CST
UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"Journey to the Center of the Earth," Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY
UNION NITE CLUB DANCE

Sunday, Oct. 15

KSU Football Team, Little Theater, 4 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church Dinner, SU Mm Bldg, 6 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Dinner, SU 204, 6 p.m.



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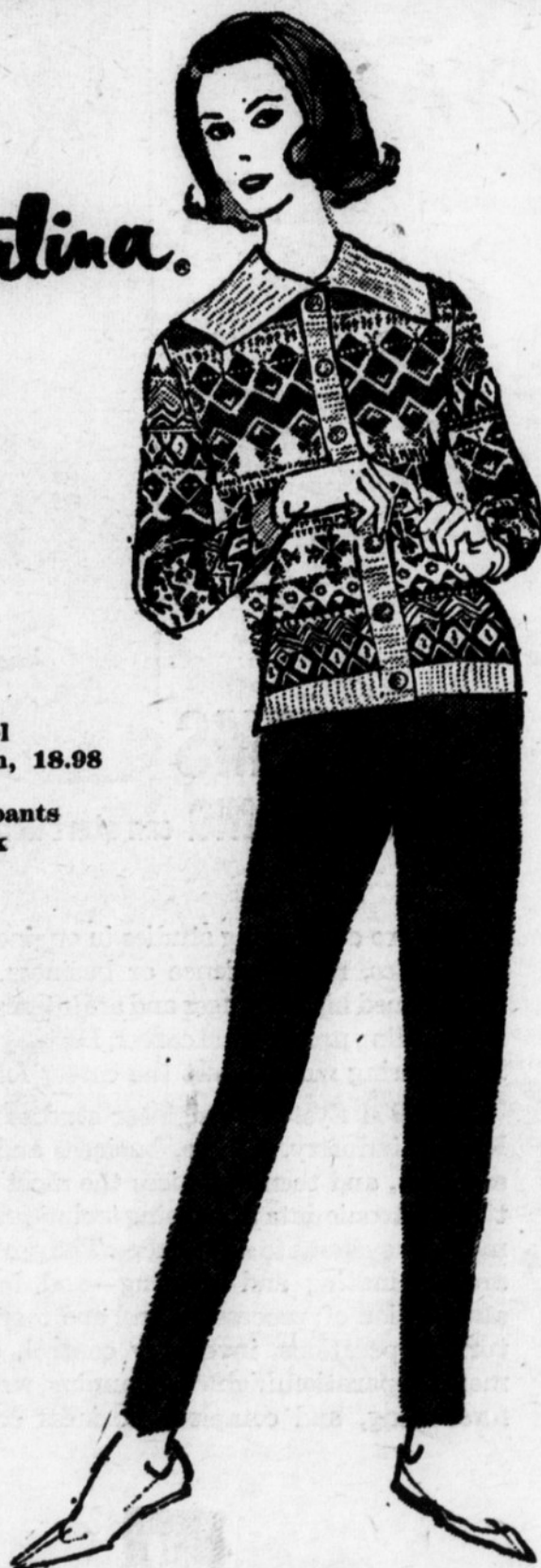
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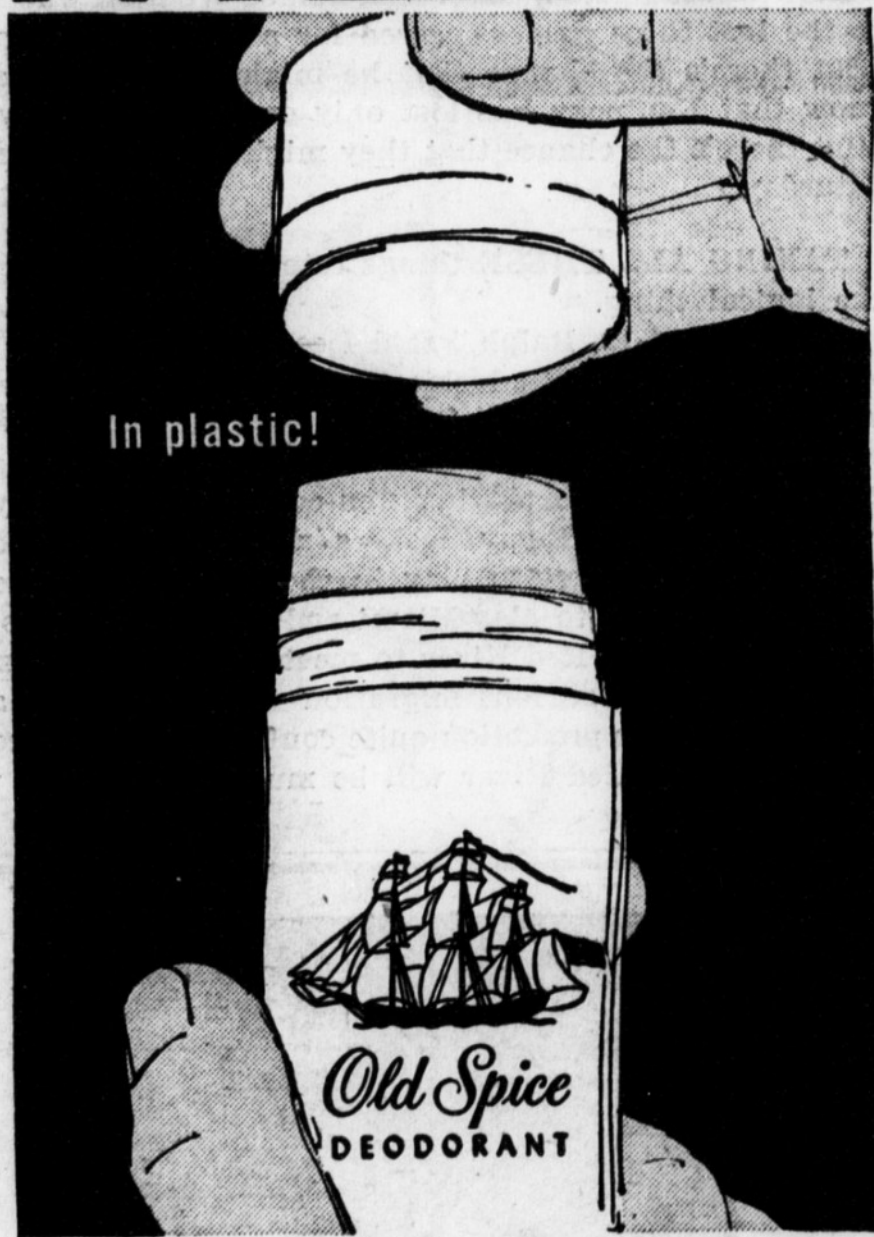
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SHULTON

THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

HEAD COACH DOUG WEAVER wasn't able to smile as easily for the Manhattan Wildcat Booster club meeting Wednesday afternoon as he was last week, but he was still able to crack a few good ones.

The Wildcat coach explained the back injury sustained by first-string quarterback Larry Corrigan this way: "Larry is having trouble with his back. I went to the student hospital yesterday to see him, and his problem seems to be that whenever he sits up, he faints. He's all right as long as he's on his back. I have the same problem with my back. I did it quite a bit Sunday morning."

Weaver was also gracious enough to welcome his colleague, Tex Winter, back from his far eastern tour. First he introduced the Wildcat cage coach to the Manhattan Boosters, then he said: "It's really great to have Tex back—we were all glad to see him. Of course, we won two games while he was gone and lost one after he came back. But it's really great to have him back."

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CAME again this week. But no longer do I have to worry about the editor antagonizing me—she, like my roommate, hasn't spoken to me for the past week. (And I, by the same token, haven't been speaking to Kite Thomas.)

About the only one around the Collegian office who will say even, "Hi, Lo,"—or whatever else might come into his mind—is the makeup man in the Collegian shop, Ralph.

Ralph was very understanding Monday morning.

"**AFTER ALL, CRABBIE**, you only missed the total number of points scored by three," he said, "and that's something."

But not even good-ole-Ralph is above making a crack or two. Yesterday, for instance, he said, "Well, Mr. Prognosticator, what's the word for Saturday?"

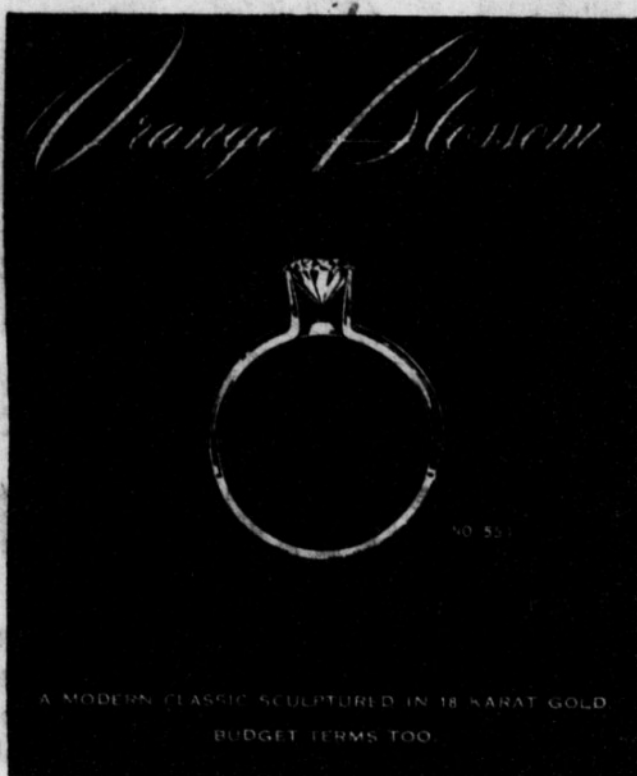
WHAT DO I SAY? I know that last week Kentucky held Auburn to —11 yards rushing (But there's the chance that they might fumble.) I also know they have an All-American candidate quarterback named Woolum who has, in the last three games, passed for a total of 406 yards (But there's the chance that he might fumble.) I also know that Kentucky has lost only one fumble this year (But there's the chance that they might fumble six times Saturday.)

TAKING ALL THESE things into consideration, I did the logical thing.

"K-State, 14-12, Ralph," said I confidently.

That seems to be the luckiest number I've come up with so far—might as well try it again.

AS FOR THE REST of the games around the Big Eight, three teams will be playing non-conference foes. Syracuse will meet the Happy Huskers in Lincoln, Cocky Colorado will finally get to play in the Orange Bowl as it travels to Florida to play Miami and the Saddened Sooners will cross the Red River to meet arch-rival Texas in Dallas. (This is student migration weekend at OU and we can make one prediction quite confidently—the second trip across the Red River will be much wetter than the first.)



Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

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Chis Win Another; Down AKL's, 51-6

Sigma Chi continued its winning ways in yesterday's intramural touch football action as it waylaid Alpha Kappa Lambda, 51-6. Pi Kappa Alpha took next-highest honors as it squelched Phi Kappa Tau, 32-6.

In other action, Delta Sigma Phi edged out Theta Xi, 19-18; Alpha Gamma Rho squeezed past Acacia, 12-6; Phi Kappa Theta blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon edged FarmHouse, 18-16; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Delta Upsilon, 24-18.

NEXT WEEK'S MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday

4:15—Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, west drill field; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, central drill field; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Acacia, east campus field; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, southeast campus field.

5:15—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. FarmHouse, west drill field; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, central drill field; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, east campus field; Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, southeast campus field.

Tuesday

5:00—Pawnee vs. Shmecks,

west drill field; House of Williams vs. Mavericks, central drill field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi, east campus field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, southeast campus field.

Wednesday

4:15—Power Plant vs. House of McCarty, west drill field; Straube Scholarship House vs. El Dorado, central drill field; Smith Scholarship House vs. Menhunes, east campus field; and Kasbah vs. Alpha Jota, southeast campus field.

Thursday

4:15—Seneca vs. Araphoe, west drill field; and Comanche vs. Shoshone, central drill field.

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K-State Football Films To Be Shown Monday

Films will be shown of K-State's football games, played away from home every Monday beginning next week, according to Don Baldwin, BA So, student council representative of the Games and Rallies Committee. They will be open to public viewing in the Union Little Theatre.

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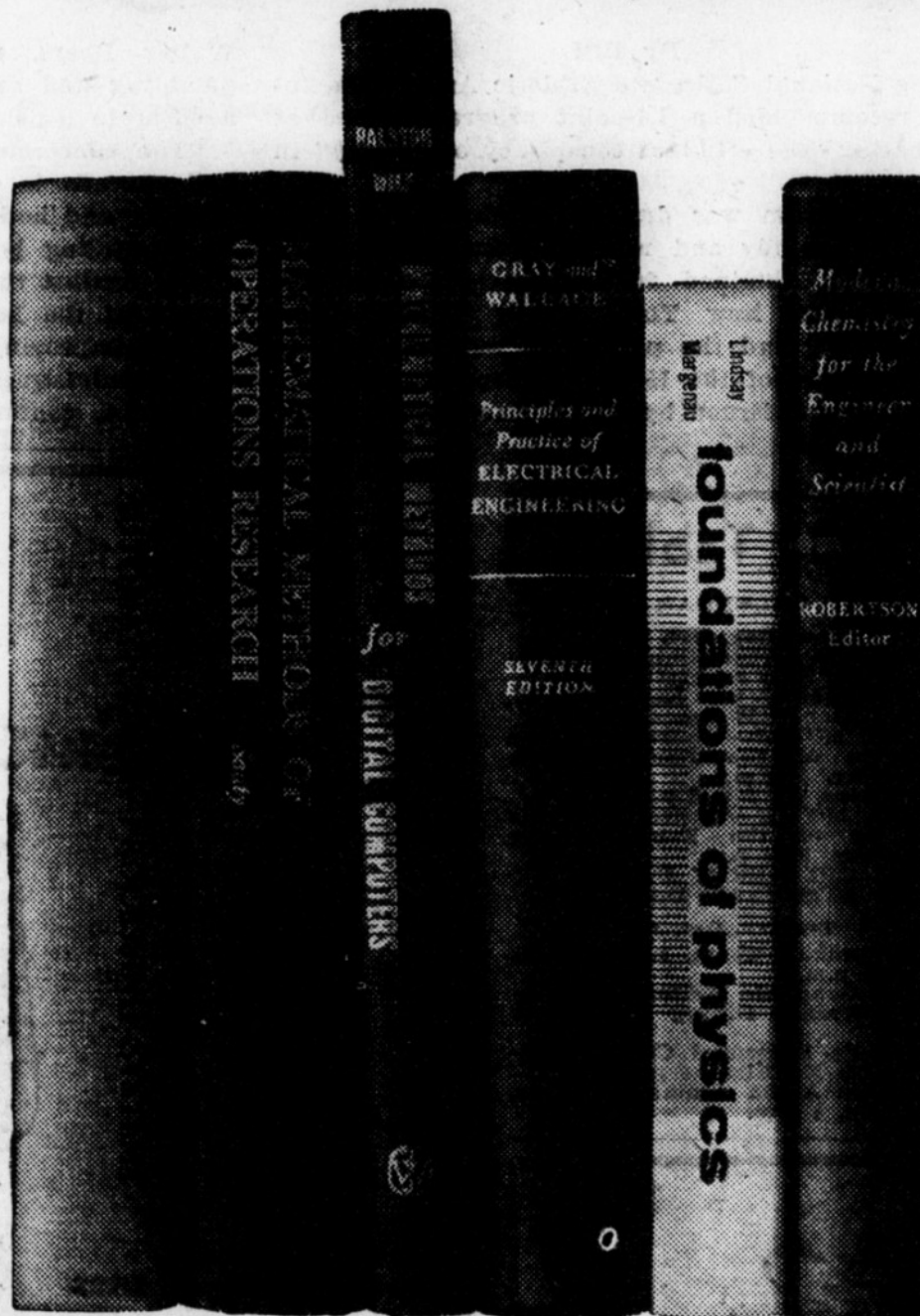
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Plus

Lana Turner and
Jeff Chandler in

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Kentucky Will Depend On Woolum's Passing

Special to the Collegian

Surprising Kansas State and equally-surprising Kentucky, a pair of Wildcat football teams whose early season antics have confounded the experts who predicted them as also-rans, meet in Lexington, Ky., for the first time Saturday night with a potentially successful season at stake for both.

The Kentucky Wildcats, after a disappointing showing in losing to Miami, 14-7, and an outstanding-but-luckless effort in dropping a 20-6 decision to powerful Mississippi, got on the victory trail last Saturday with a startling, 14-12, upset of Auburn.

Saturday's battle of the Wildcats could send off the winner with vital momentum into the final two-thirds of difficult schedules.

Pre-season reckoning favored Kentucky to handle Kansas State with no trouble and the UK Wildcats of Coach Blanton Collier likely will continue to rate the favorite's nod at the 8 p.m. EST kickoff time, but nobody is selling K-State short merely on the strength of their setback at the hands of the Cornhuskers, or the prospective absence of sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan.

UK scouts report that two of Nebraska's touchdowns and a field goal by the Huskers were set up by Kansas State fumbles. Their report further indicates that K-State, while a light team, has good overall speed and operates with a dangerous, prototype passing attack. Kentucky is also fearful of a slight let-down as it steps outside the Southeastern Conference this week. Going into the current season, the Blue-grass Wildcats

had forged a school-record-length win streak of 17 against non-league foes. But this came to an abrupt halt in the season opener with Miami.

In quest of getting the string started again, Kentucky likely will rely on its nationally-reputed passing combo of quarterback Jerry Woolum to ends Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash, which has accounted for 406 of the UKats' 696 total yards, and an increasingly tough defense. Kentucky turned in a terrific defensive job on the Auburn Tigers last week to hold them to a net rushing mark of minus 11 yards.

While a strong list of opponents has prevented the UK running attack from blossoming into full bloom in the first three games, there's little doubt that Kansas State will concentrate on stopping the Kentucky aerial operations.

Woolum has tossed 37 strikes in 73 tries in playing every offensive minute to date and this week again ranks as the SEC's top passer and third nationally. Aply supporting the passing game is one of the country's outstanding receivers, All-

America candidate Tom Hutchinson. Also a junior, Hutch has 10 catches in the three games for 157 yards. He also snagged the winning touchdown toss against Auburn after recovering a fumble to set up the score. He has been named to the Associated Press All-America checklist three weeks in a row and for the past weeks was "SEC Lineman of the Week" in UPI balloting.

Kentucky, like Kansas State, has injury problems. Regular fullback Gary Cochran, who hasn't played since pulling a leg muscle in scoring against Miami, remains on the doubtful list and this week is joined by sophomore halfback star Darrell Cox, who suffered a broken hand in the Auburn game.

K-State, who operates with a three-unit system similar to LSU's, has moved up several of its "Roadrunners" (No. 2 unit) and "Minutemen" (No. 3 unit) to first and second string jobs after the Nebraska loss.

Shannon Announces Frosh Cage Tryouts For Coming Season

Tryouts for the K-State freshman basketball squad have been set for 5 p.m., Monday, in room 204 of Ahearn Fieldhouse, according to Howie Shannon, assistant basketball coach. He said that any freshman interested in basketball is eligible to try out.

Shannon said that four games are scheduled for the Frosh this year: Feb. 3, Nebraska here; Feb. 14, Kansas here; Feb. 22, Kansas at Lawrence; and Mar. 7, Nebraska at Lincoln.

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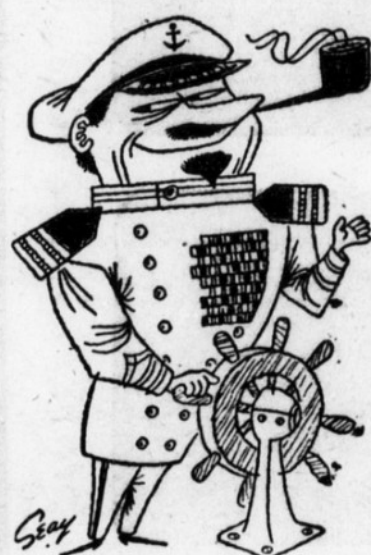
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K-State Enrollment Statistics Show Wide Representation

The K-State enrollment this fall of more than 7800 includes students from every county in Kansas, from all but four states and from 43 foreign countries, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions.

There are no students this year from Rhode Island, Utah, New Hampshire, or Maine. The heaviest out-of-state enrollments are Missouri, with 221, and Nebraska, with 119.

Sedgwick county has the high-

est in-state enrollment with 465 students. Students from Johnson county (Kansas City suburbs) number 366; Shawnee county, 215; and Saline county, 202. Counties sending more than 100 students to K-State include Clay, Dickinson, Geary, McPherson, Reno and Wyandotte.

Approximately 375 students from foreign lands have come to K-State this year from such places as Afghanistan, Argentina, Cambodia, Canada, Nationalist China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Egypt, England, Ethio-

pia, West Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Morocco, Netherland Antilles, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Norway, Okinawa, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Sudan, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela, Viet-nam and Yugoslavia.

Ezra Benson To Visit KSU

Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture, will be one of the speakers featured in the religious emphasis program at K-State. Benson, an Apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will speak on Mormon beliefs.

The Religious Coordinating Council has approved visits by Benson and four other religious leaders as a part of "Religious Dialogue," the theme of the religious emphasis program this year.

The program was established to eliminate barriers between the religious denominations and to promote better faith understanding at K-State.

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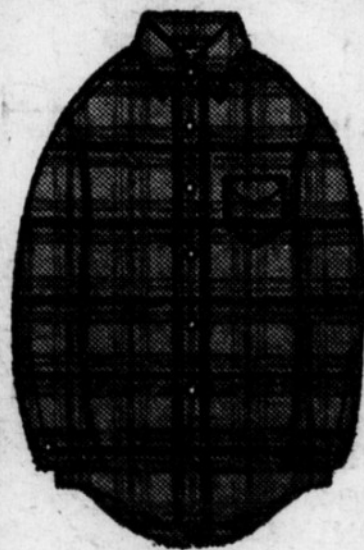
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REIGNING OVER the 1961 Homecoming festivities is Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr, representing Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Whitesell and her four attendants will begin a week packed full of dinners, TV appearances and practices for Saturday's show.

Whitesell Will Reign At 1961 Homecoming

Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr, representing Alpha Delta Pi, will reign as K-State's 1961 Homecoming Queen. The announcement of the Queen finalist was made by Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, from the Union Balcony this noon.

Her four attendants are Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Dunlap, SED Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, Pi Beta Phi.

A total of 2,497 votes were cast during the two-day voting period last week.

For the white-caped queen and her four blue-and-gold caped attendants, the week ahead will be busy with dinners, television appearances and practices for Saturday's half-time ceremonies.

Tuesday night the five finalists and their Blue Key escorts will be dinner guests at the Manhattan Kiwanis Club.

The finalists will appear on various TV programs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Tapes

of the crowning ceremony were available for release to all Kansas TV stations following the announcement of the Queen this noon.

A Rotary luncheon will highlight Thursday's activities for the royalty and their Blue Key escorts.

Friday, Queen Judy and her attendants will be dinner guests of Blue Key to receive a final briefing for activities that evening and Saturday.

After dinner at 6:30 p.m., the Homecoming royalty, the six

house decorations judges and Blue Key members will tour the house decorations as a group.

Miss Whitesell will be officially crowned the 1961 Homecoming Queen during half-time of the K-State-Colorado football game.

At the Homecoming Ball Saturday night, Queen Judy will be presented with a silver engraved tray and her attendants will receive silver bowls. Matt Betton and his band will provide the music for the occasion and the K-State Singers will entertain at intermission.

Rural Area Program Topic of Conference

Progress and plans for the Rural Areas Development program in Kansas will be featured at the statewide Extension Service conference, Oct. 24-27, at K-State.

Everett Wheitzell, of the fed-

eral Extension service, Washington, D.C., will discuss "Area Redevelopment and Its Implication to Agriculture" at the opening session of the four day meeting.

The general sessions during the remaining three days will feature reports by persons who have assisted with the two rural area development projects conducted by the Kansas Extension Service in south central and southeast Kansas the last two years.

The Rural Areas Development program is an extension research project designed to help community leaders appraise their resources and develop a plan to improve local economic and social conditions, according to R. D. McKinney, extension specialist in rural areas development.

K-State personnel who will participate in the discussions include President James McCain; Harold Jones, director of extension; and extension specialists: Leo Cram, and R. D. McKinney, rural areas development; and Jay Trent, farm management.

Representatives from state and local groups participating in the Rural Areas Development projects are: Herschel Newsome, master of the National Grange; John Sticher, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission; C. C. Kilker, vice-president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce; B. V. Hampton, president of the Pratt Industrial Development, Inc.; Arthur Newkirk, chairman of the Rice County development committee; and Robert Jones, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

KSU Judging Team At American Royal Takes Fourth Place

K-State's senior livestock judging team finished fourth in the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City Saturday. The group was under the direction of Don Good, associate professor in animal husbandry.

The University of Iowa team finished first, with Ohio State University and the University of Illinois placing second and third respectively.

Clinton McDiffett, AH Sr, took seventh place in the all-class livestock judging and Paul Ryding, PrV Jr, captured eighth. Other members of the team included Elton Aberle, AH Sr; Gary Beck, AH Sr; Charles Helwig, Ag Sr; Ronald Janasek, FT Sr; Gary Swanner, AEc Sr; and Ronald Scott, AH Jr.

The team left Manhattan Friday afternoon and will stay through today to help exhibit K-State's livestock.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 16, 1961

NUMBER 23

Janice Drapel Is 1961 Derby Darling

Janice Drapel, FN Jr, Alpha Chi Omega, was selected 1961 Derby Darling at the Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day, Saturday afternoon in city park.

Lynn Buening, PEW Jr, Alpha Delta Pi, placed second and Maxine Simpson, EEd So, Delta Delta Delta, was third in the Derby Darling contest.

A crowd of approximately 300

'Staters Attend Meeting at NU Residence Hall

Ten student representatives and two sponsors from K-State attended the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls on the University of Nebraska campus, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the conference was to coordinate the 11 member schools into a combined, unified body to exchange ideas concerning residence hall problems.

Students attending the conference from K-State include Karol Hooper, EEd So, Boyd Hall; Ellen Hollingsworth, HE So, Putnam Hall; Marjorie Moore, EEd So, Van Zile Hall; Dee Ann St. John, HEA Jr, Waltheim Hall; Karen Gahis, Gen Fr, Smurthwaite House; Linda Mull, Sp Jr, West Stadium Hall; Robert McClung, IT Sr, Donald Dyer, Ar So, A. Elliott Glad, AH So, Robert Blaylock, ME So, Men's Residence Hall.

Sponsors for the student representatives were Miss Joanne Burkes, Putnam Hall director, and C. W. Thomas, Men's Residence Hall director.

In addition to business meetings and discussion groups, the delegates were entertained at a variety of events including banquets, dances, tours and the Nebraska-Syracuse football game.

people watched Waltheim Hall place first, West Stadium second, Chi Omega third and Van Zile Hall and Delta Delta Delta tie for fourth in the afternoon's activities.

Two coeds were hospitalized in Student Health with second degree dry ice burns received during the ice sitting contest. The coeds, Connie Wiggins, HE So, West Stadium and Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, Chi Omega, are presently under treatment.

According to Dr. Dorothy Chamberlin, Student Health physician, they will remain in the hospital for about two weeks. Two other girls were treated, one at Riley County Hospital and one at Student Health, then released.

The "yard and a half contest" was one of the highlights of the Derby Day. Each organized house was given a yard and a half of material to make a costume for their representative. All but one of the coeds appeared in a bikini. Pan Alston, EEd Jr, Chi Omega, and Linda Hamilton, TC Fr, Van Zile, tied for first place.

In the "chip and flour" hunt, only two women were able to find the chip of wood with their house's name on it. They had to search through a tank filled with leaves, flour and chips with house names on them. Linda Fowler, HE So, Waltheim Hall and Linda Bare, EEd Sr, Alpha

Xi Delta, were winners of the event.

The most colorful of the events, the "deck a pledge" contest, was won by Karle Page, PrD Fr, a Sigma Chi pledge, dressed as a caveman. The decorators were from West Sta-

dium. They were Janel Lagoski, HEA Jr; Ruth Kruskenberg, BAA So; Mary Lou Suarez, HEd Jr. The Delta Delta Delta portrayal of "Girl of My Dreams" was second and "Lucy Stomp" by Alpha Chi Omega placed third.



Photo by Rick Solberg

DERBY DARLING Janice Drapel, FN Jr, accepts her trophy from Dale Schindler, instructor in extension engineering, at Sigma Chi's sixth annual Derby Day Saturday in the city park. First runner up was Maxine Simpson, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta, and second runner up was Lynn Buening, PEW Jr, Alpha Delta Pi. (Additional pictures on page 5)

Krsmanovich Chorus Will Perform Tonight

The Branko Krsmanovich chorus of Yugoslavia will perform tonight at 8:15 in the University Auditorium. Tickets for the first program of the 1961-62 Manhattan Artist Series can be obtained in the K-State music office in the Auditorium.

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Severing political ties between West Berlin and West Germany

But as one official put it, "we can't discuss it in a vacuum."

-washington commentary

AT THIS juncture in American history, when issues of foreign policy transcend all others, few greater political catastro-

IN HIS CONCERN for his country, he may have neglected his political fences and he may have adopted attitudes on certain issues which are unpopular. For these "sins," he may pay with his political life. But isn't this price too high?

Red Partners

Look for Red China to try to win Communist East Germany to its side in the Moscow-Peking ideological dispute. Chinese Communist Politburo member Marshal Ho Lung and others attended the 12th anniversary of the East German state. Chinese efforts may prove successful in the long run because Walter Ulbricht, an unbending Stalinist, is reported to disapprove of Khrushchev's "softer" course.

So arise, Independents, don't let your good name be comprised. A Dormie is a Dormie, an Independent is independent and never the twain shall meet: so to speak.



World News

U.S., Reds Agree on UN Sec.; Burmese Ambassador Is Choice

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

United Nations, N.Y.—Adlai Stevenson said Sunday the United States and Russia agree that Burmese Ambassador U. Thant should become acting U.N. secretary general in place of the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

America's chief U.N. delegate added, however, that the two nations are still at odds over the number of undersecretaries there should be in Thant's "cabinet," and what parts of the world they should represent.

On his bi-weekly TV program, Stevenson said Russia has dropped its demand for a "troika"—three undersecretaries, each with the veto power.

On another TV program Youth Wants to Know, however, Red Bulgaria's Ambassador Peter G. Voutov praised the "troika" plan, saying he does not believe it would hamstring the United Nations.

Voutov also said there is no Iron Curtain and that Bulgaria is politically free.

Refugees Fired On

Key West, Fla.—Forty-five hungry Cuban refugees reported they exchanged gunfire with a Cuban government gunboat disguised as a fishing vessel during their escape from Castro's Cuba. The Cubans, more than a

fourth of them children under 12, landed at the Coast Guard dock in Key West Sunday afternoon after being marooned since Saturday without food and water on a tiny island between Cuba and Florida.

The Navy quickly treated them to box lunch and hot coffee.

Many of the exiles were barefooted and had makeshift clothing.

Red Leaders Meet

Moscow—The top leaders of the Communist world—with the apparent exception of those from Albania—gathered here today for the ceremonial opening Tuesday of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress.

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, Hungary's Janos Kadar and East Germany's Walter Ulbricht were among the list of foreign Red officials who will gather in the brand new Kremlin theater to hear Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's report on Soviet and world affairs.

Khrushchev went personally to Vnukovo Airport to greet Chou Sunday, giving the appearance that the much-publicized rift between Peiping and Moscow is closing.

Corps Investigates

Washington — Peace Corps officials today investigated a 23-year-old American teacher's remarks about "primitive living conditions" in Nigeria that touched off student protests.

The Peace Corps said that pending the inquiry into the statements by Margery Michelmore of Foxboro, Mass., no action would be taken on her offer to resign from the corps.

One Peace Corps spokesman suggested the incident might have been exploited by "Communist agitation." But Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver said this would be premature judgment.

Diplomats Won't Meet

London—Plans for a high-

Quotes from the News

By UPI

New York — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad when the latter stepped from his plane: "It's been a long time since I've seen you."

Washington—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., on his refusal to build a private bomb shelter: "That isn't my idea of how to resist communism."

Permanent Anti-Freeze Sale

PRESTONE and
ZEREX \$1.69
(By the Case, \$1.39)
Globe \$1.49

• Most popular brands of motor oil, 6 qts. or over, to go—25c to 32c per qt.

• Use our vacuum cleaner FREE.

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Klepper Bay Station

South End of 17th St.,
Next to R & G Market

level meeting of Western diplomats in London this week to discuss the Berlin crisis have been abandoned because of French opposition, diplomatic sources said today.

Some of the diplomats who would have taken part may go to Washington to join the talks the State Department already is conducting with the British, French and West German ambassadors.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White confirmed that "discussions will continue in Washington at the Ambassadorial level."

Sources close to the Washington negotiations said "the French continue to feel that the time is not ripe."

Jet Landing Gear Sticks

Fort Worth, Tex.—A prop-jet Electra plane with a stuck landing gear and 49 persons on board made an emergency landing on a cushion of foam at Carswell Air Force Base today. Nobody was hurt. The plane was slightly damaged.

The plane was Braniff International Airways' flight 562, bound from Dallas to Chicago, with intermediate stops at Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

It flew in circles over Dallas, its home base, for five hours and 25 minutes before setting down at Carswell, a Strategic Air Command Base west of Dallas.

"It was a beautiful landing, said an Air Force man who watched the pilot, Capt. Fred Mills, bring the plane in.

Specialist Gives Hope

Dallas, Tex.—One of the nation's leading cancer specialists gave hope today that Speaker Sam Rayburn's condition will improve and he will live for months.

Dr. Anthony R. Curreri said the drug being used to slow the progress of the 79-year-old speaker's cancer has caused improvement in hundreds of cases and even the apparent disappearance of "far advanced malignancies" of up to 55 months.

Dr. Curreri is chairman of the department of surgery and director of the cancer research hospital for the University of Wisconsin. The drug, "5 fluorouracil," was first produced in 1956 at his hospital.

He spent Sunday afternoon with Rayburn at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and said he was "better than on Saturday" and "still sharp."



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Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Indianapolis—While police inspector William Hague was in a police station Sunday someone stole his raincoat which was in his car parked in front of the station house.

New York—Marty Licker, 23, won the Greenwich Village poet laureate contest in Washington Square Sunday. He was the only contestant who showed up.

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Triumphs comes one of the
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80 MIXED VOICES

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University Auditorium

Monday, October 16,
8:15 p.m.

Single Admission—\$3.00,
\$2.75, \$1.50

Season Tickets—\$9.00, \$7.00, \$4.00
50% Reduction to KSU Students
All seats on sale at
Music Office (Aud.)

4 ATTRACTIONS

Monday, Oct. 16th—Krsmanovich Chorus

Monday, Jan. 15th—Maureen Forrester

Canadian Contralto

Friday, Feb. 9th—Leonard Rose, American Cellist

Friday, Feb. 9th—The Dallas Symphony

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ARTIST SERIES

BOOKS

Freedom in the Ancient World, by Herbert J. Muller (Harper, \$7.50): Historical account of the ups and downs of the human freedom idea in Western civilization as it progressed from the dawn of history through the Greek, Roman and Byzantium empires.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

THE WINNER OF OUR DISCONTENT—John Steinbeck
MILA 18—Leon Uris

THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins

THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Edwin O'Connor

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS—Carson McCullers

TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS—Evan Hunter

REMBRANDT—Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: The New Testament

RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell

CITIZEN HEARST—W. A. Swanberg

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN—George Keenan

THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS—Willard Ariel Durant

KIDNAP—George Waller

THE SHEPPARD MURDER CASE—Paul Holmes

Profitable Study Habits Include Concentration, Advance Planning

By LINDA SEATON

Studying is a dirty word in some people's college vocabularies. It can be done, however, with a little luck and plenty of perseverance.

First of all, not even Roy Rodgers himself could study with his favorite palomino encased in a golden frame perched on his desk. Move that certain something to a less conspicuous place so your mind and heart won't be happy wanderers.

Even though you may enjoy gazing out your window between snatches of Ernest Hemingway, it doesn't make for good mind over matter relationships. Save the window shopping for a day when the price you pay isn't so outlandish.

Dozing over those chem problems may end in catastrophe! A good eight-hour stint in the sack may cure those days when your skull throbs and you don't make "A's."

Good lighting has much to do with how much you derive from hitting the books. If you furtively peek out words with a flashlight at 2 a.m., chances are you'll see spots before your eyes at daybreak.

Cramming is for the birds, yellow-bellied sapsuckers, that is. Be brave and courageous! Go over each assignment as you go along. You may find yourself on a dead end street at exam time if you don't.

If your room has dissolved into another Grand Central Sta-

tion when you decide to study, move! Take your carcass somewhere else, somewhere you can concentrate. If it's the broom closet, more power to you. At least brooms can't ask for advice to the lovelorn.

Always study on a full stom-

ach. Don't let T-bone steaks take over that warm spot in your heart reserved for Willy Shakespeare.

In conclusion, concentrate, you healthy people, and you will make the grade. You have five selections.

Theta Sigs Pledge 5 Coeds

Five coeds were pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism, Sunday afternoon. They are Anne Curry, TJ Sr; Mae Rogers, HEJ Jr; Roberta Price, TJ Sr; Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr; and Jodi Michaels, HEJ Sr.

The initiation will be next semester, according to Pat Hubbs,

HEJ Sr, Theta Sigma Phi president.

Members must have a 3.0 grade average in journalism subjects and a 2.0 in other subjects. In addition, members must participate in one or more of the campus publications and have intentions of pursuing a career in journalism.

Cupid's Arrow Hits Its Mark

Hooker-Stucker

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was serenaded by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after the announcement of the pinning of Sonja Hooker, MAI So, to Rex Stucker, AEC Sr. Sonja is from Leota and Rex is from Effingham.

Johnson-Wilson

Barbara Johnson, HT Jr, and David Wilson, TA Sr, announced their pinning on Sept. 19. Barbara is from Williamsburg and David, a member of FarmHouse, is from Osawatimie.

Ewing-Sanders

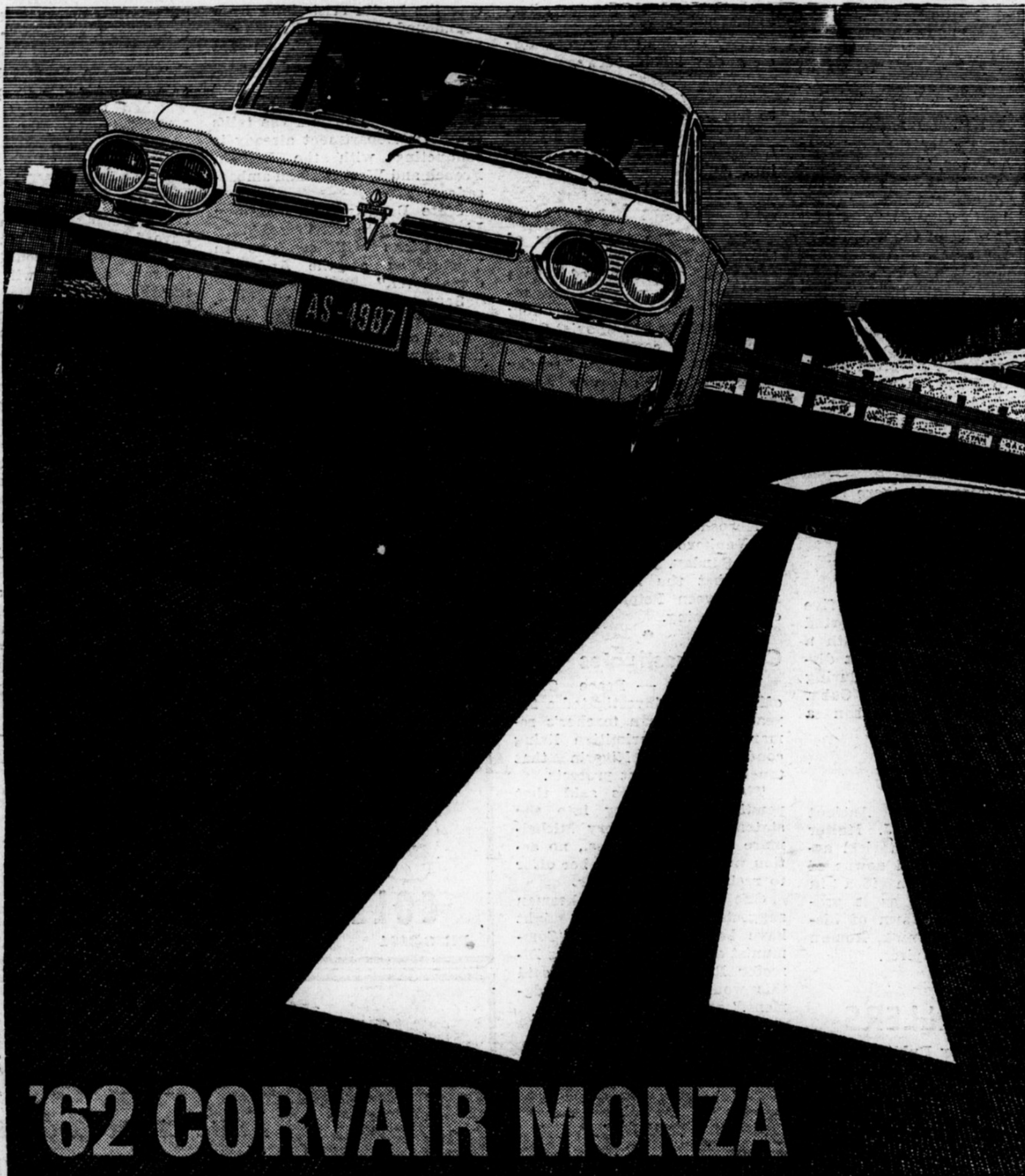
Gretna Green Chapel of Las Vegas, Nev., was the scene of the marriage of Claudia Faye Ewing, Riley, and William Mort Sanders, San Diego, Calif., on Sept. 1. Claudia was a member of Smurthwaite House while attending K-State. Mort, a 1961 nuclear engineering graduate, is employed with General Dynamics and Astronautics in San Diego. They are now at home in San Diego.

Hoy-Todd

Rita Hoy and Harry Todd, '61, were married Sept. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Newton. Harry, an Alpha Gamma Rho alum, is from Oakley and Rita is from Cassidy. The couple is at home in Oakley.

Bozarth-Bowman

Karen Bozarth, HE Sr, has announced her engagement to Phil Bowman, '60. Karen, a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, is from Alexandria, Va., and Phil, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Coffeyville. Phil is serving as an assistant in Analytic Chemistry at Purdue University.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



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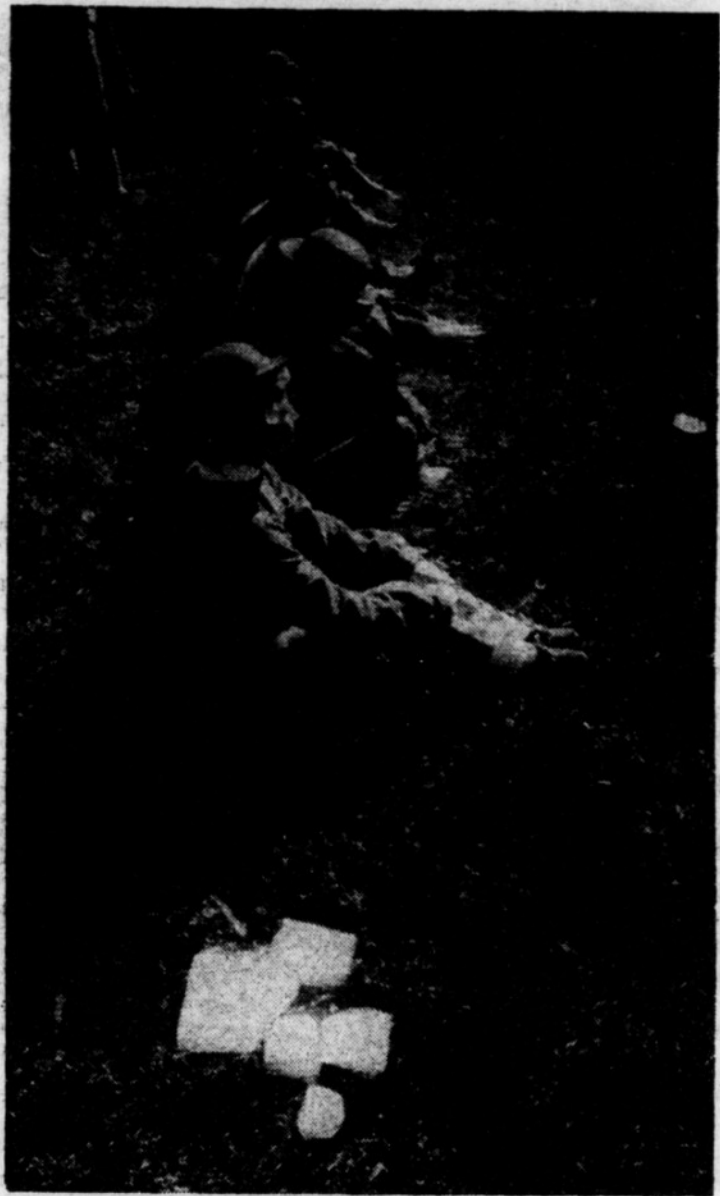
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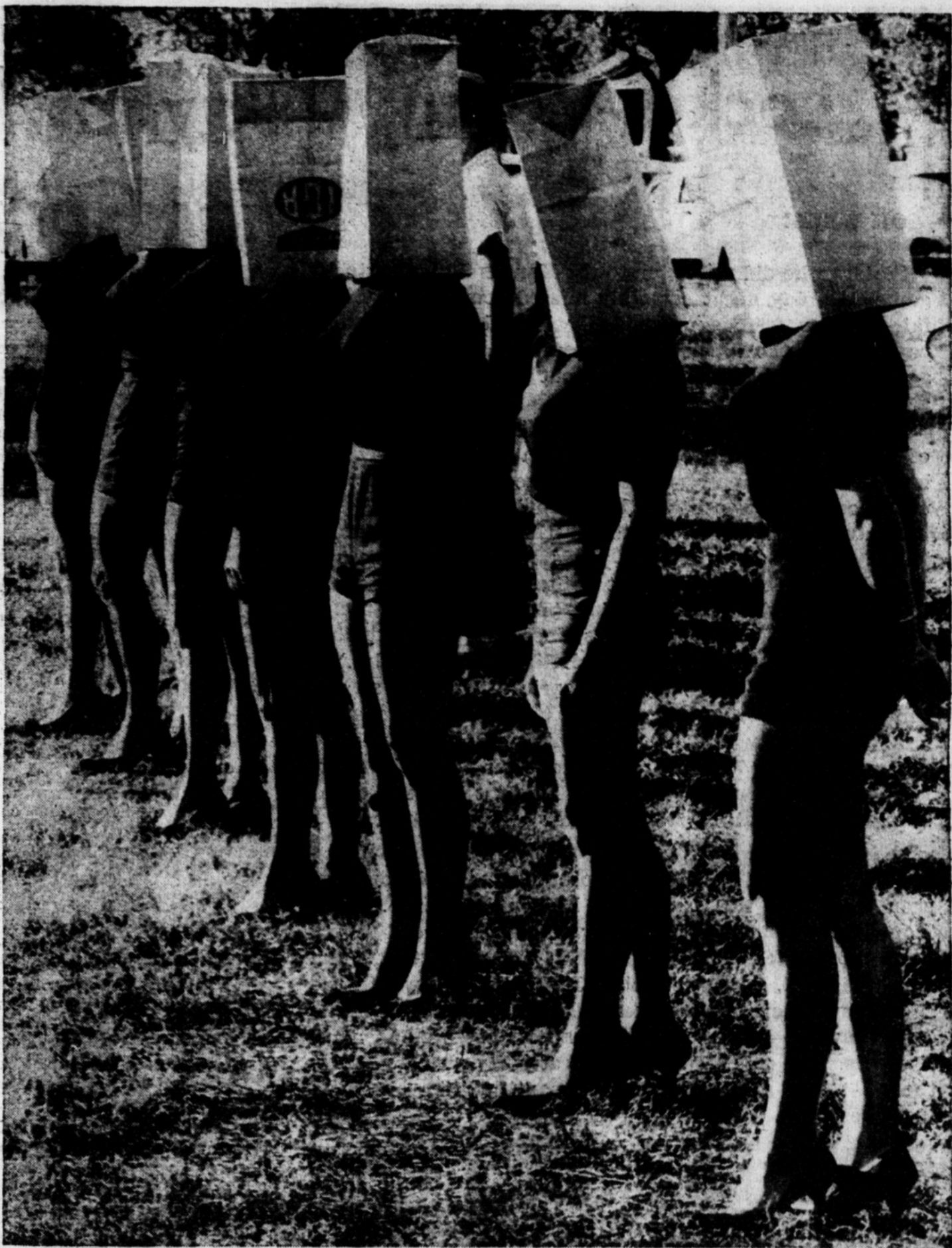
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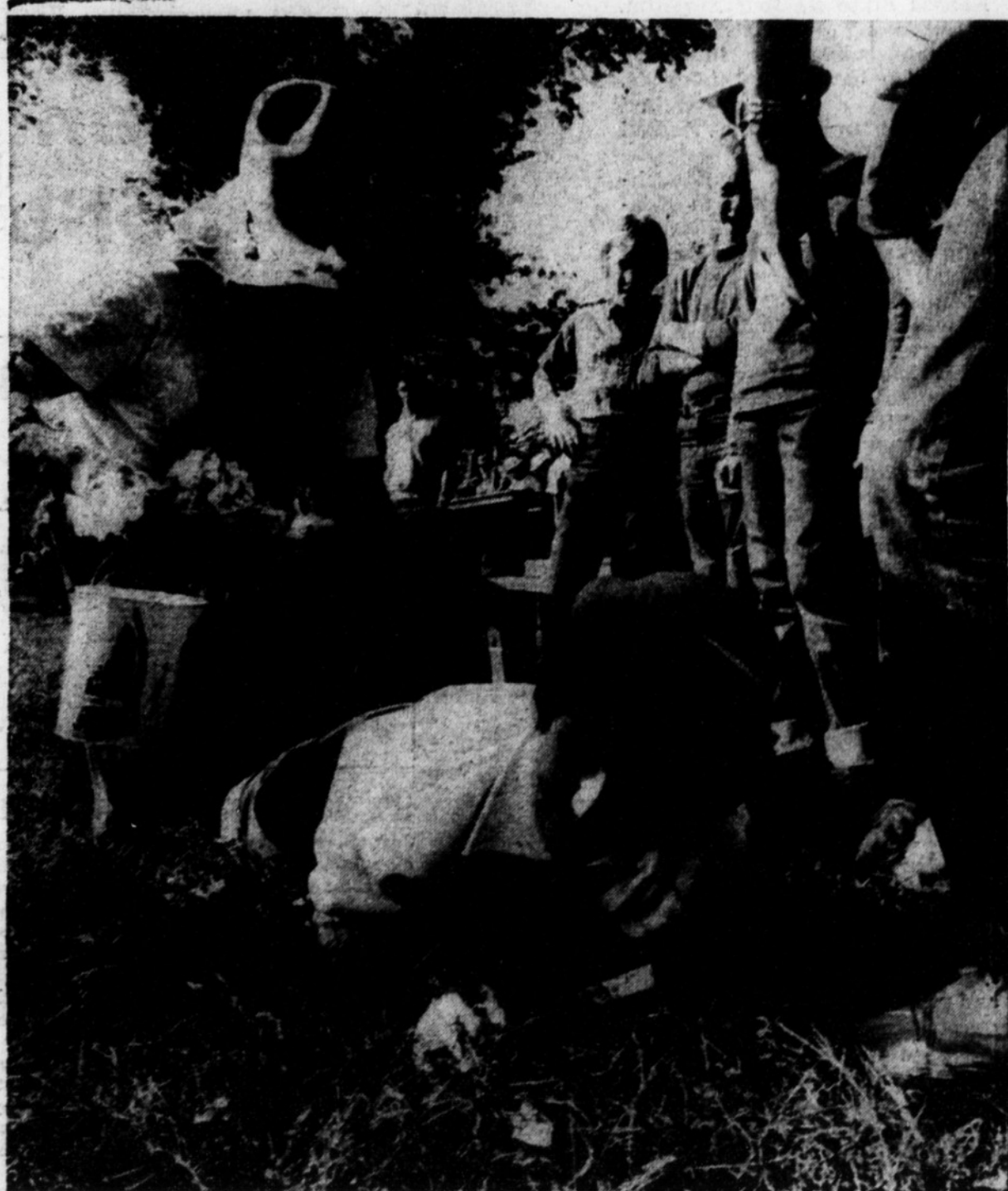


"DARLINGS ON DISPLAY"

Photos by Owen Brewer



"SHAVING CREAM MONSTER"



"FINISHING TOUCHES"

OH WELL!

Staters who did not listen to the Kansas State-Kentucky game Saturday night certainly missed something. Those fair-weather friends undoubtedly looked at the Sunday papers, saw the lopsided 21-8 score, said "Here we go again," and started reading about the KU-Iowa State game.

Not so, my big-time-booster pals—Coach Weaver's pack of Wildcats demonstrated that, even if they aren't the biggest and most powerful team in the midwest, they certainly come close to being the scrappiest.

Kentucky has a great team—their holding highly-touted Auburn to minus 11 yards rushing a week ago proved that. So, the fact that K-State was able to chalk up even 17 yards says something (This, for the information of the Sunday morning fans, does not include the 93-yard punt return chalked up by halfback Joe Searles.)

SPEAKING OF THAT 93-yard sprint, it equaled an all-time school record set by Veryl (Joe) Switzer against Drake University in 1953. Jumpin' Joe Searles took the pig on the State 7 yard line, evaded four Kentucky tacklers, raced down the field, and sent fans and radio announcers alike into hysterics.

YOU HAVE NEVER seen a football game until you have seen one from the campanile hill in Lawrence. KU's Memorial Stadium is U-shaped, with the open end facing the hill on which the World War II Campanile stands, and from this hill, penny-pinching Jayhawk fans watch the Big Blue in their home games. That is where I sat Saturday afternoon—amongst crying babes, chiggers and ringing bells. One suggestion to KU fraternity pledge classes, though—there are these two big, beautiful, view-obstructing trees

K-State Will Face Win-Happy Buffalos In Homecoming Tilt

By UPI

Kansas State's gritty Wildcats, a band of crippled lightweights, will bare their teeth this week in an effort to stop Colorado's march to the Big Eight Conference championship and an Orange Bowl berth.

Colorado has ripped off three straight wins, including a 20-19 decision over highly-touted Kansas, and will be trying to make Kansas State its fourth victim.

But Doug Weaver's scrappy Wildcats, underdogs in every game they have played this year, will send a bandage-swathed team out to face the rugged Buffs at Manhattan.

Kansas State, a four-touchdown underdog, bowed to Kentucky 21-8 last week, while Colorado was edging well-regarded Miami, Fla., 9-7.

Kansas State stayed in the game, despite injuries to six starters—including ace quarterback Larry Corrigan. He is likely to be on the sidelines again this week.

Bill Gallagher, who just finished a hitch in the Army was the workhorse in Kansas State's ground attack against Kentucky, while juniors Fred Watts and Phil Barger handled the passing chores as Corrigan's fill-in. The same trio will be in command again this week although Corrigan may see limited duty.

Kansas State takes a 2-2 record into the fracas, including a 24-0 loss to Nebraska in its only previous conference game.

Student Directory Head Asks for Cooperation

Presidents of student organizations, clubs, councils, societies and honorary groups are requested by Roberta Price, TJ Sr, editor of the Student Directory, to turn in the name of the organization, adviser and president to Kedzie 103 today or tomorrow. Presidents may telephone this information to the Student Publications office, ext. 283.

Jayhawks, Tigers Struggle For Conference Conquests

By JAY CRABB

Collegian Sports Editor

The Big Eight's two pre-season top-seeded teams won conference victories Saturday, but it took a lot of scrapping to do it. Pre-season favorite Kansas finally broke into the winner's circle, topping Iowa State, 21-7, and second-choice Missouri took charge of the number one spot, edging cellar-dweller Oklahoma State, 10-0.

In taking his first win of the season, the Jayhawk mumbled, grumbled and stumbled for three

SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	Td.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	3	0	0	53	26
Missouri	3	0	1	58	20
Iowa State	3	1	0	63	43
Nebraska	2	1	0	77	42
Kansas State	2	2	0	36	65
Kansas	1	2	1	62	50
Okl. State	1	3	0	33	48
Oklahoma	0	3	0	28	68

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Td.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	44	19
Nebraska	1	0	0	24	0
Missouri	1	0	0	10	0
Iowa State	2	1	0	42	43
Kansas	1	1	0	40	27
Oklahoma	0	1	0	15	21
Kansas State	0	1	0	0	24
Okl. State	0	3	0	7	48

quarters before quarterback John Hadl took the helm in the fourth period and led his team to the final two game-clinching scores. It was the first time this season that the All-American candidate had shown his alleged "triple-threat power."

As for the MU-O-State clash,

miscues seemed to be the order of the day as Mighty Mizzou fumbled to the Staters three times, and the Cowboys in return nullified their only score by having 12 men on the field when placement specialist Ted Davis booted a field goal through from the 23.

The only touchdown of the afternoon was scored when MU fullback Andy Russell grabbed

a deflected O-State pass and raced 47 yards to complete the scoring column.

In other Big Eight action, the once-powerful Sooner bowed for the fourth consecutive year to OU alum Darrell Royal and his band of hungry Texans, 28-7; Colorado put in a bid for an Orange Bowl invitation by downing Miami, 9-7; and Syracuse husked the Huskers, 28-6.

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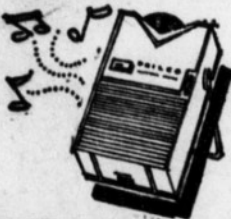
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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Searles' 93-Yard Run Equals School Record

Two varieties of Wildcats got into a tussle Saturday and the kind raised on the blue grass of Kentucky proved to be superior to the kind raised on the prairie grass of Kansas.

The Wildcats of Kentucky took control of the intersectional grid clash in the first half and, try though they did, the Wildcats of Kansas State could not redeem themselves in the final half and the game ended 21-8.

The one consolation for Kansas State rooters was the fact that the only thrill provided the Lexington crowd of 23,000 was a 93-yard punt return by State halfback Joe Searles late in the last period. The run equaled a record set by Veryl Switzer in the 1953 Drake game.

Searles snared the punt on the State 7 yard line and threw off four Kentucky tacklers in a 93-yard run that brought the crowd to its feet. Quarterback Phil Barger tossed to halfback Ralph McFillen for the two-point conversion.

But Searles' sprint to paydirt wasn't the noly thing K-Staters had to cheer about in the Saturday night tilt. The Wildcat's stout defense was able to shut out Kentucky through the second half and would have stopped the Southeastern Conference team for a full three quarters except for a reprieve given Kentucky at the close of the first half.

The Kentuckians had taken the pig on their own 10 with only 38 seconds remaining and had put together a 68-yard drive to the Kansas State 22. On the last play of the half all-star Kentucky quarterback Jerry Woolum tossed a pass which was knocked down by State Spencer Puls.

The half was over, but a Kansas State player had committed

a personal foul, so the officials said the ball would be placed on the 11 (half the way to the goal) and Kentucky could run one more play.

That was it. The U-Kats tossed again, hit the mark and

BOX SCORE

	Kent.	State
First Downs	20	5
Yards Rushing	254	17
Yards Passing	105	74
Passes Attempted	13	19
Passes Completed	6	6
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Punts	4	3
Punting Average	42.8	35.3
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	60	25

SCORING			
Kansas State	0	0	8—8
Kentucky	14	7	0—21
Kentucky — Steward, 1-yard run, Mayfield kick.			
Kentucky — P. Bryant, 8-yard run, Mayfield kick.			
Kentucky — Hutchinson, 11-yard pass from Woolum, Mayfield kick.			
Kansas State — Searles, 93-yard punt return, McFillen pass from Barger.			

went to the dressing room with a 21-0 margin.

It looked for a while like the teams might end the half with Kentucky ahead only 14-7.

State end Jack King had

pounced on a Kentucky fumble on his own 47. He then took a 13-yard toss from Quarterback Fred Watts to start the drive. The Staters shuffling for three plays, then with a fourth-and-12 situation, Watts elected to throw from the UK 42. He connected to Puls on the 15.

But the drive stalled, as it took the Staters four plays to move only five yards. 38 seconds remained in the first half and Kentucky took over.

The first two U-Kat tallies came in the first stanza as the blue grass Wildcats marched 53 yards in eight plays for six points with 9:25 on the clock.

Gary Steward's 16-yard run, together with a K-State holding penalty, carried the easterners to the 14. Five plays later Steward went over from the 1. Claude Mayfield made the first of three conversion kicks.

Then, late in the quarter, Kentucky surged 85 yards in 10 plays with Billy Bird, sophomore halfback, gaining 35 on a sweep to put the scoreboard at 13-0. Mayfield contacted again to make it 14-0.

UPI Names Whitey Ford 'Top Pitcher of the Year'

By UPI

Whitey Ford, who set a World Series record of 32 consecutive shutout innings after scoring 25 victories for the New York Yankees during the regular season, was acclaimed the American League's Pitcher of the Year today by the United Press International's board of experts.

The 32-year-old wisecracking left-hander was the choice of 22 of the 36 experts who took part in the voting to beat out Frank Lary of the Detroit Tigers and teammate Luis Arroyo for the honor. Lary, a 23-game winner for Detroit, received eight votes while Arroyo, the little relief specialist who appeared in 65 games for New York, had six votes.

The UPI board made its choice on the basis of regular-season play and thus did not take into consideration Ford's most glamorous achievement of the year—the cracking of Babe Ruth's 42-year-old World Series mark of 29% consecutive shutout innings. Ruth accomplished that feat in 1916 and 1918 while pitching for the Boston Red Sox.



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How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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Black Tux like new. White dinner jacket worn once. Size 39-40 long. Call 9-2140 or Director at 6-8831. 23-24

One Post slide rule for sale. Very good shape. Call PR 6-5121 after 5 p.m. 22-24

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Riders wanted to Salina. Will leave Manhattan Friday afternoons and return Sunday, every weekend. Call PR 6-7988. 21-23

LOST

Post slide rule in Seaton Hall Friday, Oct. 6. Name on rule and case. Contact Mel Koci, Phone JE 9-4113. 21-23

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 16

Introductory Sociology Class, SU LT, 3 p.m.
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Union Program Cabinet, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Region 8—Kansas Association of School Boards, SU 207, 3:30 p.m.
Social Co-ordinating Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 3rd Fl., 4 p.m.
International Students Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Region 3—Kansas Association of School Boards Dinner, SU Birm B, 6 p.m.
Clinic Club, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 3rd Fl., 7 p.m.
Games Committee (Duplicate Bridge), SU 205, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Education Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Coffee Hours Reception for Yugoslavian Chorus, open to the public, SU Mn Lnge, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Mortar Board, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Department of Industrial Engineering, SU 207, 9 a.m.
ART MOVIE "RUBENS," SU LT, 10 a.m.
Chimes, SU Mn Lby, 10 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Birm E, 11:45 a.m.
Band Twirlers, SU 3rd Fl., noon
Steel Ring Luncheon, SU 205, noon
Department of Industrial Engineering Luncheon, SU 208, noon



KSU Men's Glee Club Presents Concert in KC

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, head of the music department, presented its second con-

cert of the year last Thursday. The men sang for the national banquet and convention of Vocational Agriculture instructors at

the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Several distinguished guests were present at the dinner. The Vice-president of Ford Motor Co. spoke to the 900 convention delegates at their dance.

A 45-minute performance was presented by the glee club, as they sang a variety of numbers from popular movies, folk songs and old favorites.

The program was opened with the K-State Fight Song, and during the performance, K-State grads were asked to stand as the glee club sang the Alma Mater with featured soloist, Dean Koeneke, MS Jr, winner of the 1958 National FFA Music Award.

Among the other numbers they sang were: "Don't Marry Me," from "The Flower Drum Song;" "A Real Nice Clambake," with several soloists, from "Carousel;" "Colorado Trail," a folk tune with guitar accompaniment, "They Call the Wind Maria," also a folk tune, and "Old Man River," from "Showboat."

The Glee Club will leave Tuesday afternoon for Kansas City where it will perform that evening for the 4-H Honors Banquet, and Wednesday at the American Royal Stock Show.

A&S Council Promotion Creates Open Position

Arts and Sciences Council recently voted to promote Larry Wolgast, His Sr, to president of the council to fill the vacancy created by the scholastic ineligibility of Dean Robinson, Gen Sr, who was elected to the office last spring.

To fill the vacancy on the council, applications will be accepted in the SGA office from Monday until Friday. New members will be chosen by interview from arts and sciences students who apply. The constitution states that vacancies may be filled at the discretion of the group.

Nuclear Blasts, Quakes Day's Work for Jennison

Detecting underground nuclear explosions and recording earthquakes are all in a day's work for Don Jennison, '60, now working toward his master's degree in geology.

Jennison is in charge of one of the four seismological observatories reporting to St. Louis University. The station is a concrete 18 x 24 foot structure located north of the campus.

According to Dr. J. R. Chelickowsky, head of the geology and geography department, the purpose of this station is not only to detect underground nuclear explosions, but also to learn more about the inner structure of the earth by means of recording earthquake waves.

Jennison's job includes changing and developing the films daily, checking the instruments, and then sending his reports in once a week. Since the project began in September, he has re-

corded everything from hurricane Carla and a U.S. nuclear explosion, to traffic moving and K-Staters walking across campus.

Organization Reports Due in Activities Center

Organization reports of student organizations are due at the Student Activities Board in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 20, Lynn Markel, SAB member, announced. If any organization fails to make a report it will not receive any SAB permits or be given use of campus facilities.

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Companies Visit KSU To Interview Students

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following companies whose representatives will be on campus this week. Interviews will be scheduled in Anderson Hall, Room 8.

Oct. 16-17. Whirlpool Corporation, PhD in EPhy, C. Phy, ChE; MS, PhD in Electronics, EE, ME; MS in Ch (Analytical). Oct. 16. Texaco: Domestic Producing Dept., BS, MS, PhD in Geo; BS, MS in Geo; Refining Dept. BS, MS in ChE, CE, ME; Research and Tech. Dept., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME (Pet E), MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, Geo Phy, ApMth, PhD in Geo; Sales Dept., BS in BA, Lib Arts, EE, ME.

Oct. 16. Kansas State Highway

Consultant Edsel To Visit K-State

Dr. Preston Edsel, a special consultant in political science, will advise and oversee the operation of the Department of Political Science at K-State. His visit will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday.

Edsel has served as special attorney for the U.S. department of justice; examiner, editor and research expert for the US National Archives; senior negotiator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission; political consultant for leading political figures; and political expert at the Democratic National Convention.

He has written and published several books including "Princeton History of New Jersey" and "The Advisory Opinion in North Carolina."

Edsel received his BS from New York University and his MA and PhD degrees from Princeton University. He has taught at Lehigh, Emory, Princeton, Rutgers, New York University, University of North Carolina and Duke.

Coed Marching Unit Elects New Officers

Officers were recently elected by Angel Flight, an organization of 46 K-State coeds selected by the Arnold Air Society.

The officers are: Sharon MacPherson, EEd Jr, commander; Linda Burge, Eng Sr, executive officer; Diane Zeckser, ScS Jr, administrative services officer; Carolyn Basore, Eng Jr, comptroller; Marlis Mann, EEd So, information services officer; Jeanie Steele, EEd Jr, drill commander; Linda Dennis, Art So, historian; Diane McGahey, BA Jr, social chairman; Pat Riker, EEd Jr, program chairman; Pat Isbell, HEA Jr, pledge trainer.

The members march at basketball games, in parades and at AFROTC reviews. They also act as hostesses for teas and receptions of the AFROTC.

Star Gazers Meeting Tonight in Willard Hall

The Astronomy Club will have its second meeting of the year in Willard 405 at 7:30 tonight. Anyone who is interested in learning how to use a star chart in conjunction with a telescope and is interested in meteorology and space travel is invited to attend. For more information contact Walter Murphy, IT Jr, president of the club, at 9-2396.

Commission, BS in CE (Interviews in E128). Procter and Gamble Research, PhD in Ch, FT, MTC (Interviews in Ch dept; sign in W111; interview in W107). Immigration Service, BA, Lib Arts, Ec, non technical degrees. Boston University School of Theology, pre-theological students.

Oct. 16-17. Kansas Power and Light Co., BS in BA, Ec, CE, EE, ME. Central Intelligence Agency, MS, PhD in AEC, Chm, MS, BS, PhD in Ec, Geo, Lib Arts, Mth, Phy, Sta, EE, ME, NE.

Oct. 17. Food and Drug Administration, BS, MS in Agr, DSci, Ent, AScl, FT, MTC, Ch, Phy (30 hrs in Chm or 30 hrs in PSc and BIS).

International Harvester Co., BS in Ch, AgE, EE, ME, MS in ME, BS in Eng, BA, Lib Arts for sales. Oct. 17-18. Caterpillar Tractor Co.: Sales Promotion-Development, BS, MS in ME, CE, EE, AgE, IE; Research and Development, BS, MS in ME, EE, ChE, Mth; Product Engineering, BS, MS in ME, EE; Product Service, BS, MS in ME, EE.

Oct. 17-18-19. United States Air Force, BS, MS, PhD in Acctg, BA, Mth, Phy, Sta, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Oct. 18. Continental Oil Co.: Controllers Dept., BS, MS in BA, Lib Arts, Ec and Acctg; Pipeline, BS, MS in BA, CE, EE, IE, ME (Pet E); Engineering Dept., BS in ME; Manufacturing, BS, MS in ChE, ME; Research and Development, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Electronic E, ME (Pet E), Mth, Ch. Radio Corporation of America, BS, MS in EE, Phy, ME, B. F. Goodrich Co., MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, ME, Mth, Phy. Northern Illinois Gas Co., BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Acctg. California State Personnel Board, BS in CE (interview in E 128).

Oct. 19. Macy's, BS, MS in BA, Lib Arts, HE. Jefferson Chemical Co., BS, MS in ChE, BS in ME, BS in Chm for sales. Commercial Solvents Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in Chm, BS in ChE. Cutler-Hammer, BS, MS in EE, IE. Burroughs Corporation, BS in BA, Acctg, Ec, Mth, Sta. Armstrong Cork Co., BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts.

Oct. 20. Continental Grain Co., BS, MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, FTA, AgE, Agr, Ag Bus. Clinton Corn Processing Co., BS, MS, PhD in Chm, BS in ChE.

In addition to regular interviewing Texaco, Procter & Gamble Research, Kansas State Highway Commission, Radio Corporation of America, and Clinton Corn Processing Co. will be interviewing students interested in summer employment.

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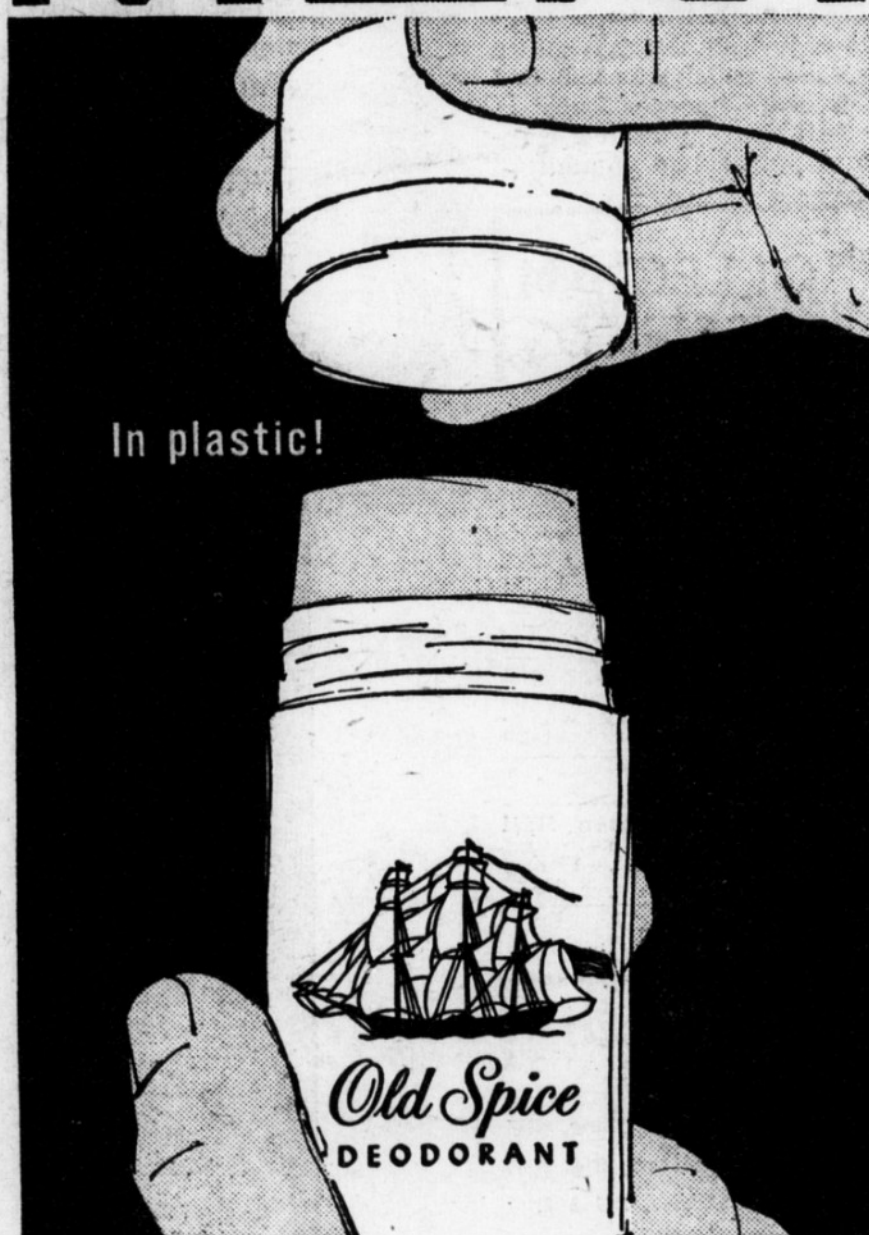


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 17, 1961 NUMBER 24

Talented Indian Dancer Will Appear at K-State

Indrani, India's most talented dancer, will perform at K-State, Oct. 29, as a climax to India Week. Her appearance will be sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Art program.

Indrani, who was selected Miss India several years ago, has been acclaimed by critics as a brilliant dancer. According to the "Kwangming Daily," Peking, she dances not only with her hands and feet but with her heart.

More classical and regional Indian dance styles have been introduced in America by Indrani than any other dancer. Among the dances she will perform are Bharata Natyam from Madras, Mohini Attam from Keraia, Kuchipude from Andhra and Orissi and Chau from the province of Orissa.

Bharata Natyam was the first dance style studied by Indrani. It is a pure classical temple dance from South India which is the esthetic and religious base of other Indian forms of dance. The dance, which means music and dance combined with drama, is the most complex form of art in the world.

Mohini Attam, the second dance mastered by Indrani, is known as the "Dance of the Divine Enchantress." The name is derived from the transformation of Vishnu, a high Indian mani-

festation of God who turned himself into the ideal of beauty to enchant, then destroy a demon. The dance, which is considered by the Indians is performed only



Indrani

the height of grace and beauty by women. Indrani is one of the few dancers that is able to perform the Mohini Attam.

Kuchipudi is a form of ritual dance-drama popularized by Indrani. This ancient dance was preserved for generations by religious festivals and dance rituals in the temples of the village of Kuchipudi. The dance is a dramatic characterization in dance form.

The newest and least publicized dances of Orissi and Chau are from the state of Orissa. Chau is a form of ritual drama which came from the villages on the central east coast of India. The Orissi is an ancient temple dance that has been part of the daily ritual of temple dancers for over 1,000 years.

The six members of Indrani's company are very talented in their own fields of endeavor, according to critics in the countries in which the company has performed.

Narasimha Rao was judged the best male dancer from any country at the Theatre de Nations festival in Paris in 1960.

Deva Prasad Das, another member of her company, is the teacher who helped Indrani in capturing the form and style of the Orissi dance. One of India's greatest young male dancers, Balram, is also a member of Indrani's cast.

The three musicians in the company, Lokiah, Seshadre and Drinivasa Murthy, are of solo rank though no actual solo parts are a part of the dance performance.

Although Indrani has danced in eight Continental countries as well as in the Far East, this will be her first transcontinental tour of the U.S. In 1960 she made a brief appearance in New York and other eastern cities.

voice, Stojan Stamenkovich.

But the entire chorus seemed to "lend support" to every number. Its virtuosity was overwhelming, the blend and precision, perfect.

Krsmanovich Performance Termed Brilliant, Precise

By BART EVERETT

There is little one can say about a world famous chorus. It's all been said. The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia was brilliant, at least.

What is most amazing is that these are Belgrade University students. They were recalled for three encores.

The first part of the program was devoted to selections from the world's finest choral arrangements. The numbers ranged from the classic to Negro folk songs.

After intermission the chorus appeared in colorful Yugoslavian folk costumes. They presented a program of enthralling folk tunes—exciting, touching, boisterous, romantic.

A special feature was a folk band composed of an accordion, a guitar, bass, clarinet and a tambourine. In some arrangements some or all of the instruments accompanied the chorus. The band did three solos, including their encore.

Bozidar Milosevich, the clarinet artist, was outstanding both in his support of the chorus and in band solo interpretations.

Vladislav Mifuskovich, baritone, added variance to the program with a dynamic, ringing voice. He was especially impressive in "Songs of Catullus," by Carl Orff.

Also lending excellent support to this number was the tenor



Photo by William Dobbins

THE KRSMANOVICH CHORUS of Yugoslavia opened the 1961-62 Artist Series season last night in the University Auditorium. The chorus is composed of 40 men and 40 women, students of Belgrade University. They have toured England, China, Germany, Russia and Italy.

Women's Day Plan Ready for Tonight

"Wise Words for Women" is the theme of Fall All-Women's Day, sponsored by AWS. It will be presented from 7-9 tonight in the Union.

This is the second year that Fall All-Women's Day has been featured. Its aim is to help widen the scopes of women students by furnishing a variety of speakers on different subjects, announced Joanna Lowell, HE Jr, chairman of the event.

The program will begin with a speech by Rev. Robert Sheldon, Wesley Foundation, on "Who Wants To Be Respectable" in room 206 at 7 p.m.

His speech will be followed by a discussion on "Standards of Etiquette" presented by the AWS Standards Committee in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"College Educated Homemaking" will be the topic of Mrs. Ricahrd Morse's talk at 8 p.m. in room 206.

Final speaker of the evening

will be Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, who will discuss "Job Opportunities for Women" at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the Little Theatre by AWS. All women students at K-State are invited to attend the discussions and the coffee hour.

Psychology Club Meets To Hear ESP Debate

The Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Anderson 220. There will be a debate on Extra-Sensory Perception. A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. All psychology majors are urged to attend and any others who might be interested are welcome.

Seaton Accepts Post As Drive Chairman

Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, Neb., editor and publisher and former member of President Eisenhower's cabinet, has agreed to serve as national corporation chairman in the \$2,500,000 Second Century Fund.

Seaton, a K-State alumni, majored in journalism before going into the newspaper business. A graduate of Manhattan high school, he returned earlier this month for a reunion of his debating team. In his undergraduate days at K-State he served as sports editor of the Collegian, radio announcer for KSAC, the campus radio station and as sports publicity director. He left K-State to become telegraph editor for the Manhattan Mercury.

Seaton will head the national division that will seek gifts for the fund from large corporations. In Manhattan recently to accept the post, Seaton told Pres. James A. McCain, "The close identification of the Seaton family with Kansas State University over a long period of years has been a source of great pride to all of us. I am happy to assist in every way possible with the important Second Century Fund campaign. The success of this campaign will enable K-State to improve upon its already high quality of service

to the state and the nation."

Seaton was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by K-State in 1955. In April of this year he returned to give the dedicatory address at ceremonies marking the golden anniversary of the University's Department of Technical Journalism and dedication of the new journalism wing to Kedzie Hall.

Seaton is best known for his work in the Republican party and for his service in Eisenhower's cabinet. He was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1951. Later he served as an adviser to President Eisenhower during the Presidential campaign of 1952. He also served as a presidential "trouble shooter" before being appointed as Secretary of the Interior in 1956.

Thomas H. Griffith, Manhattan banker and chairman of the Major Gifts Division of the Fund said, "I am certain with such leadership as he will bring to our organization, we cannot fail in this important task for our University."

The Second Century Fund is the first major campaign ever undertaken by K-State for funds to increase student loans, scholarships, endow distinguished professorships and provide much needed library and laboratory equipment.

Friday HC Rally To Have Bonfire

A bigger-than-ever bonfire will highlight the 1961 Homecoming rally at 11 p.m. Friday in the West Stadium parking lot, according to Don Baldwin, CE Jr, chairman of the Games and Rallies Committee. The rally was the main topic of discussion at the committee meeting yesterday noon.

A special program has been set up in conjunction with the rally. The KSU Band will play as the students sing school songs and the head cheerleader, Charles Howard, Ar 2, will teach new cheers to those in attendance.

After her introduction to the students, the homecoming queen Judy Whitesell, will light the bonfire and burn the effigy of the Colorado buffalo. As soon as the effigy is burned, the K-Steppers, a baton twirling group, will present a routine, and the presentation of the trophies for homecoming house decorations will be the final event.

Communist Threat Real; Staters Must Be Aware

OFTEN IN THE United States, we seem to be far removed from the real threat of Soviet Communism and what it is doing to its conquered satellites. We read about it in the papers, see reports on the TV and study about it in the classroom, but the significance of such an ideology is difficult to comprehend.

THIS SUMMER we had the opportunity to see the Austrian-Hungarian Border. This experience made us realize how dangerous Soviet Communism really is.

AS OUR STUDENT touring bus drove toward the Hungarian Border, we were warned that the Russian guards would know we were from America. We were told not to do anything that would disturb them in any manner.

THE BUS stopped at the end of the road. In front of us was a barbed wire fence and an unarmed Austrian soldier and his dog standing guard. A sign with a skull and cross bones, stating "Do Not Enter" was posted at the road's end.

BEHIND THE SOLDIER, were the Russian watch towers spaced 200 yards apart down to the lake. The lake and the land all along the border were heavily mined.

AS WE STOOD gazing at this unbelievable sight, our guide brought us back to sharp reality as he told us about an incident which happened two days before we arrived.

A HUNGARIAN WOMAN and her twelve year old son were attempting to escape. They were 100 yards from the Austrian soldier, when a mine blew up taking the woman's legs. Her son ran to the Austrian soldier, but then realizing the fate of his mother ran back to be with her. By this time, the Russian soldiers had reached the woman. They caught the son and took them away. The unarmed Austrian soldier could do nothing.

AS WE LOOKED at the hole caused by the mine explosion we shuddered and thought how fortunate we were to be

Americans living in a free part of the world.

NOT ONE of us wants to be controlled by Soviet Communism. But not wanting something to happen is not enough. It is our duty as college students to fight Communism the best way we can.

THE PEACE CORPS, international living exchanges, student exchange programs and traveling abroad are a few ways we can spread good will to other countries.

AT HOME, we can become aware of the international situations and keep informed on the crucial events taking place in Berlin and other troubled places in the world.

SOVIET COMMUNISM is spreading stealthily, but surely and it is up to each and everyone of us to stop it. This is our personal responsibility.—Joan Faulconer

Ways To Help

By UPI

New York—Three hundred and fifty ways for individuals and organizations to participate in world affairs are described in a new handbook published by the Foreign Policy Association World Affairs Center.

The activities range from the eighth annual Great Decisions discussions scheduled for next February and March through a number of people-to-people projects carried on by communities, etc.



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Yugoslavian Students Visit with Staters After Chorus Performance Yesterday

By BART EVERETT

The 80 members of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus shared apple cider and doughnut holes with K-Staters in the Union main lounge following the performance yesterday evening.

The Yugoslavian students were

friendly, excited, curious—and a little tired. They had been away from Belgrade only three weeks and have been on the road almost everyday. They left Manhattan at noon today for an engagement in Topeka.

The Chorus is comprised of students in widely divergent curriculums. All speak at least a little English. Most speak it quite well.

Since they arrived only shortly before the performance yesterday, they had not yet had a chance to look around campus.

Typical of the talk in the Union were invitations to visit Yugoslavia. "Our sea-coast is beautiful," advised one of the visiting coeds.

Talk about America was common, too. One girl said "We played last

night in Moberly, Mo. It was the smallest American town I have ever seen, but the people were very friendly."

Another student mentioned the fine auditoriums in which the Chorus had entertained. In the same breath he said that for better part of the evening he had thought K-State's auditorium to be a converted basketball court.

But most of the conversation seemed to center around how Yugoslavs and Americans get along when Americans visit Yugoslavia. "Wonderfully!" seemed to be the stock answer. "Americans will find all types of Yugoslavs to be very warm and hospitable. Even the British warm up when they visit Yugoslavia."

By an Indian

Old Hindu Dances Involve Many Legends, Traditions

By MISTRY JITENDRA

FROM THE HEART OF INDIA to the heart of America comes "Indrani," the great artist of India who has been acclaimed India's greatest dancer.

THE DANCES of India come directly from the temple. Hindus used to pray and worship God by dancing. They believed that the world was begun when Lord Shiva, the Creator, danced.

ACCORDING TO LEGEND, when men began to walk the earth the gods revealed the art to them, and the dance has always been gratefully dedicated to the gods.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN became the temple dancers, representing the heavenly dancing angels. Their function was to dance for the gods, either reenacting the gods' own dances or celebrating mortal exuberance and joy at worshipping them.

BESIDES PRAISING God in their dances, they also enact mythological stories from the Hindu epics, Ramayana and Mahabarata.

THE QUALITY of the dance depends upon the many expressions and emotions which the dancer shows with her face as well as her body.

INDRANI'S MOTHER was a famous dancer, and Indrani herself was chosen Miss India several years ago. Indrani has mastered the difficult art of dance, music and drama, and with her company of dancers and musicians give us outstanding examples of different classical dances.

THE INDIA Association, the largest foreign group on campus is sponsoring the appearance of Indrani and her company at the University Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 29.

THIS WILL BE an excellent opportunity for Kansans to share the great culture of another country. Indian students themselves who have never had the opportunity to see Indrani and her group are looking forward to seeing these great artists here in the heart of America.



Indrani

In Other Newspapers

Put This in Your Pipe

Reprinted from the Daily Nebraskan
There has been recent discussion concerning the proficiency and accuracy of this newspaper.

Most of this talk has been criticism of journalism. Many people have unnecessarily and unjustly charged that the rag is often guilty of hazy reporting, inaccurate announcements and misspelled words.

Therefore, today those people are going to be set straight. A newspaper since it is operated by human beings, is capable of error. Technically, copy reading is supposed to eliminate the mistakes of journalism, but some often slip through.

However, if one considers the tremendous amount of correction which occurs at the copydesk, it is evident that the good done their cannot good done there set two column head is without 45-6 point save for mond.

Secondly, if the student body only realized the vast amount of time and work required to put out a student newspaper, everyone would surely re-

frain from criticism of an occasional air.

Reporters are not infallible; editors are not without baulr; even the people who make up the tipe and set page can commit an occasional slif. It goes without saying that the pace required by newspaper deadline adds tothe possibility of bunderr. Even typewriters often q33 5h 5hs donru-wion.

Another note of discussion is censorship. Well let's get that straight right now. There is absolutely no censorship as far as this newspaper is concerned.

For example, if we were to come out right now and take a stand for free XXXXXX no one would say a thing about it. Or if we advocate the sale of XXX and XXX in the union, we would be perfectly free to do so.

As a matter of fact, this newspaper as a whole is run by efficient people so les knock off all this critivxdm of id. It's your're papet—be intrarestg in yor wurk.—Dick Stuckey

World News

JFK: Allied Differences Out of True Proportion

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—President Kennedy today was reported "seriously concerned" that Allied differences on Berlin strategy have been blown out of true proportion.

Aids said Kennedy felt the recent cancellation of Allied strategy talks in London was a tempest in a teapot, that undue dire significance has been read into it and that all this dangerously damages the Allied cause.

The proposed meeting of Allied foreign office experts was vetoed by France. Widely differing interpretations of the incident quickly began floating around Washington and world capitals:

—French President Charles de Gaulle feared that the United States and Britain would make concessions to Russia on Berlin against the interests of Western Europe—a kind of "sell-out."
—"France and ourselves couldn't be closer together on Germany," insisted a ranking U.S. diplomat.

From qualified American and Allied officials here it appeared the actual situation was between these extremes and added up to neither total agreement nor total disorganization among the Allies.

The basic split between the United States and France, officials said, is on whether there should now be any allied appearance of willingness to negotiate with Russia.

Nikita Relaxes Treaty Deadline

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today relaxed the year-end deadline on a German peace treaty and said the West seems ready to solve the German and West Berlin problems "on a mutually acceptable basis."

Speaking to the opening session of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, Khrushchev said that if the West showed a "readiness to settle" the German problem the Soviet Union would not insist that a German peace treaty be signed by Dec. 31 of this year.

Khrushchev then mentioned the recent talks Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had in Washington with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and later in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

More than 5,000 delegates, visiting Communist leaders, diplomats and a handful of Western newsmen listened intently to his words in the new Palace of Congresses within the great Kremlin walls.

Moscow Radio and television covered the opening ceremonies but ended their live transmissions when Khrushchev began delivering his address 45 minutes later. First accounts of the speech were delivered by the official Tass news agency.

U.S. Considers Bypass In U.N.

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States today was reported considering bypassing the Security

Council for direct General Assembly action on choosing an acting United Nations secretary general unless Russia come to terms.

Official Washington sources said the United States would give the Soviet Union about one more week.

Informed sources saw increasing indications that the final U.S. answer to Russia's demands would be to drop its insistence upon a Western European to be included among the deputies to aid Burma's U Thant, the man all sides are agreed upon for the top spot.

Russia has agreed to inclusion of a Latin American among Thant's advisers, but has insisted that a man from Communist East Europe be included if a Western European is added. The United States rejected this.

OAS Considers Action Against Cuba

Washington—The Organization of American States is expected to vote next week to call an American foreign ministers' conference to consider collective action against Cuba.

The OAS council voted 20-1 Monday to consider Peru's request for the foreign ministers' meeting to deal with "Communist subversion" in the Western Hemisphere. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote.

Peruvian Ambassador Juan A. Lavalle charged that Cuba, under the Fidel Castro regime, has become a "beachhead of international communism" in Latin America.

Camel Driver To Stop in KC

LBJ Ranch, Tex.—Vice President Lyndon Johnson plans to present Bashir Ahmad with a green pickup truck today and the camel driver said he would learn to operate it when he goes back home to Pakistan.

The truck is a gift from the Ford Motor Co. Ahmad, 48, was delighted when he learned of it. He chose the color he wanted.

Johnson will present it to him during a ceremony at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Then Ahmad will fly to Kansas City for a visit to the American Royal Stock Show and Wednesday morning visit with former President Harry S. Truman before leaving for Washington.

Kennedy Comments on Finland

Washington—President Kennedy has called on all nations to stay out of the affairs of neutral Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor.

Kennedy made the statement in a joint communique after a discussion with Finnish President Urho Kekkonen Monday.

He said he understood the "reasons why Finland follows a policy of neutrality."

The United States, the communique said, "will scrupulously respect Finland's chosen course." Kennedy emphasized "that all nations must avoid interference in the affairs of Finland."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MADE THE MISTAKE OF LETTING HIM SHOW ME THE SIGNA PHI NOTHING SECRET HAND CLASP."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London — Engineers Bill Douglas and Ray Greenhough hope to cash in on the bingo craze that is sweeping through England.

They have converted a bus into a traveling bingo parlor and plan to tour through suburbs holding games for housewives.

New York—Jack Famosa, a stage hand, was arrested on charges of bookmaking while working on the TV show, "The Price Is Right."

Coventry, England—When 70 Coventry teachers refused to assign homework because of a pay dispute, more than 1,500 of their pupils held mass demonstrations protesting the move.

The pupils won when the teachers' union ordered instruc-

tors to start giving homework again.

Los Angeles—Mayor Samuel Yorty issued his shortest proclamation since he took office—one paragraph proclaiming Oct. 27-Nov. 2 as "Auto Show Week."

"We made the proclamation compact in keeping with the cars for '62," explained the mayor.

Houston, Tex.—James George Collins, a salesman, is in jail because his wife bawled him out for robbing a finance firm of \$1,600, police said.

Collins, 35, told police he was so deeply in debt that he "needed at least \$1,000 real quick." He said he robbed the firm, then told his wife what he had done.

Collins said his wife bawled him out and ordered him to surrender to police. He did.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Long Beach, N.J.—City Manager Richard J. Bowen, on an official "suggestion" that city policemen salute him, the mayor and city councilmen on sight:

"Sure they'll think it's a chicken department."

Dallas, Tex.—Former President Truman, on his visit with ailing Speaker Sam Rayburn:

"He was 100 per cent himself. He told me where to get off and how to get off."

Nashville, Tenn.—G. E. Austin, Sr., 72, on the construction of his new fallout shelter:

"Some of the neighbors have been laughing at me, but the Bible says, 'Be ye prepared.'"

Lagos, Nigeria—A spokesman for a Student Christian Movement at University College, reacting to Peace Corpswoman Margery Michelmores' controversial comments on conditions in Nigeria:

"Miss Michelmores must not be taken as the Voice of America."

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1962 Kansas Magazine Began Sales Last Week

The 1962 Kansas Magazine went on sale last week, according to editor W. R. Moses, professor of English.

The literary magazine is an annual publication of the Kansas Magazine Publishing association.

tion and printed by the K-State Press.

This year its 104 pages contain eight stories, 20 poems, six items of non-fiction, and an album of art.

A photo of a limestone sculpture by J. Cranston Heintzelman,

member of the K-State department of architecture and allied arts, appears on the cover.

Present and former Kansans who are authors of short stories appearing in the magazine are Sally Wunsch of Kansas City; Leota Korns of Pittsburg; Warren Kliever, Earlham College, Ind.; and Ruth K. Forinash, now a resident of California.

May Williams Ward of Wellington is among persons who contributed poetry.

A sketch of Kansas' political history during the 1850's by Russell K. Hickman, La Porte, Ind., is among the non-fiction articles. He has written on aspects of the history of Kansas for different publications including earlier issues of the Kansas Magazine and for the Kansas Historical Quarterly.

Another non-fiction article is entitled "The Rabbit That is Not a Rabbit," by Percy L. DePuy, Manhattan, a K-State graduate who has worked as a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and as refuge manager on a federal migratory waterfowl refuge.

The art work reproduced in the eight-page art album was selected from the Centennial Art Mobile exhibition.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17

International Students, SU 208, 3 p.m.
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
ART MOVIE, "RUBENS," SU LT, 4 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 205-206, 5 p.m.
Riley County Teachers Association Dinner, SU Mn Bldg, 6 p.m.
AWS Fall Womens Day, SU 206, 7 p.m.
AWS Fall Womens Day, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic Council, SU 3rd Fl., 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU Bldg A and B, 7:15 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.
Faculty-Ministers, SU WDR, 8 p.m.
Senior Class Officers, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Dodge City Chamber of Commerce, SU Cafe, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Chimes, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Speech Department Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU LT, 4 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, W Bldg, 5:30 p.m.
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
I.S.A., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Mortar Board, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Luncheon, SU Bldg B, 11:50 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, noon
Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation Luncheon, SU 205, noon
CINEMA 16—"The Young and the Damned," SU LT, 4 p.m.

Larry Gann* says....



"Stands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men—and sold only to college men—gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACITOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men."

*LARRY W. GANN

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KSU To Host Conference For Home Ec Teachers

The 17th annual conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles in the 16 state Central region will be held at Kansas State University, October 18 to 21.

About 80 clothing and textile teachers from colleges and universities that grant degrees in home economics are expected to attend the conference.

Some of the principal speakers will include K-State's Pres. James A. McCain, who will tell of issues facing home economics;

Marilee Frame, employment manager of the R. H. Macy company in Kansas City, who will talk on employee counseling; Lois Dickey, University of Tennessee, who will predict the future of textiles and clothing; and Roy C. Langford, professor of psychology, who will speak on psychology of clothing.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics at K-State, will lead a panel discussion on the future for higher education. Members of the panel from K-State will be Mae Baird, state home economics leader; and A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Air Society To Sponsor Film Series

A series of six short films on United States Air Force Aerospace Progress will be shown at the Union this year. The first of these films, "The Widest Horizon," will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. This film, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Union Movies committee, concerns problems existing in space travel and future ideas and plans for space travel, says Dwight Hayden, commander of the society.

Succeeding programs, all to be offered on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., will be on Nov. 1, Dec. 13, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, and March 14.

The films are in color and range from 20 to 35 minutes in length.

They are open to the public, no admission will be charged.

Grants Available For Grad Work

Women with degrees qualifying them for graduate work in an aeronautical science may apply for one of the \$2500 Earhart scholarships offered by Zonta International.

The grant may be used in any school approved by Zonta's scholarship committee.

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarships from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

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One Post slide rule for sale. Very good shape. Call PR 6-5121 after 5 p.m. 22-24

LOST

Medium size dark gray and white striped 3-year-old Tomcat from Student Union parking lot Thursday, Oct. 12. Answers to highly pitched "Timothy." Call 9-4844. 24-26

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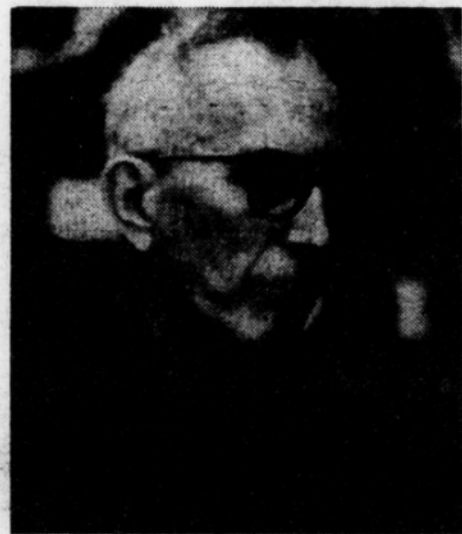
★ Grads Pick K-State Prof For Honor

Prof. Henley Haymaker has been selected by the Kansas State Graduate Faculty to be honored this year through the Graduate School's faculty lectureship program. The botanist was chosen to honor for excellence in teaching.

Haymaker, professor of botany and general studies, started teaching at K-State in 1917. His 44 year stint here was interrupted in 1926 when he took a year off to complete his PhD in plant pathology and field botany.

He has been as active in working with young people outside the classroom as in. He has been faculty adviser to Sigma Nu fraternity since 1917, was K-State's varsity basketball coach from 1924 to 1928, was freshman football coach from 1932 to 1938 and has been active in Boy Scout work.

Haymaker will be honored at a dinner Dec. 6 at which he will be the featured speaker. In addition, the K-State Endowment association will present him with a \$100 honorarium.



Henley Haymaker

Attendance Runs Low At All-Women's Day

By GRACE VOLLE

Less than 50 of the more than 2,300 coeds enrolled at K-State attended the four discussion sessions at the All-Women's Day Program in the Union last evening from 7 until 9.

The program, which was sponsored by AWS, featured three campus speakers and a panel of AWS representatives. An informal coffee hour followed the discussion periods.

Rev. Robert Sheldon, Wesley Foundation, the first speaker of the evening, spoke on the topic "Who Wants To Be Respectable." He said that people conform to the wishes of others because they want to be respectable in the eyes of God, their family and their friends.

Members of AWS explained the proper dress code, manners and morals expected by AWS of the women students at K-State. The explanation was made during an AWS panel discussion of the subject "Standards of Etiquette."

Mrs. Richard Morse spoke on the role of the homemaker who has had the benefit of a college education. She stressed the need of each homemaker to gain the respect of her family, community, nation, and most of all respect for herself.

Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center and speaker at the fourth discussion section, explained the job opportunities that are now available to women. According to Peters, women today can obtain

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NUMBER 25

SC Okays Students For Five Committees

Following several weeks of interviewing for positions on the various committees, Student Council last night approved the appointment of 32 students to five committees. The appointments were made on the basis of personal interviews of the applicants by

Student Council members and their recommendations based on the applicants ability and desire.

Those approved for the Library Committee were Dawson Ward, ME So, chairman; Karen Gattis, SED Fr; Linda Fairchild, Eng So; Susan Cain, Gen So; and Judy Griffin, BMT Fr. The four members selected for Senior Honors Committee were Nancy Goertz, HE So; Lucia Schafer, BPM So; Marlis Mann, EEd So; and Linda Pigg, EEd So.

The approved members of the Public Relations Committee are Diane Fairbanks, SED So, chairman; Dell Barbour, NE So; Sally Sue Smith, HEJ Fr; Diane Deckser, EEd Jr; Gary Grafel, NE So; Carol Jahnke, EEd Fr; Gall Elliot, MED Fr; Mary Messenger, Soc So; Trish Kennedy, HEN Fr; and Jan Dyche, HEL So.

New Funds and Drives Committee members are Ed Brown, Psy So; Donna Preddy, ML So; Terry Ray, PrV Fr; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng So; Tom Shane, SED So; and Frances Fairfield, HT Fr. The fifth committee approved was the Student Health Committee, which will be made up of Virginia Scheibler, Gen So, chairman; Larry Geil, MTC Jr; Charles Richter, Gen So; Gloria Wagner, Eng Jr; Ronnie Overly, PrV Fr; Nancy Noble, EEd Fr; and Bonnie Kratschen, HEN So.

Other items discussed by the Council included the lack of sufficient applications to fill the positions available on the Model Congressional Session Steering Committee. The deadline for applications previously announced

as Oct. 16, was extended one week.

The possibility was also brought up by the Union Governing Board about giving the rooms in the Union specific names, but no definite action was taken.

Other topics discussed were the Midwest MUN convention and the People To People program. Bert Biles, PrL Sr, presented the latest information concerning the MUN convention.

Dames Club Members Meet Tonight in Union

Dames Club members are invited to the general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Beverly Woltkamp of Kansas Power and Light will speak on the topic "Home Lighting." All members are urged to attend.

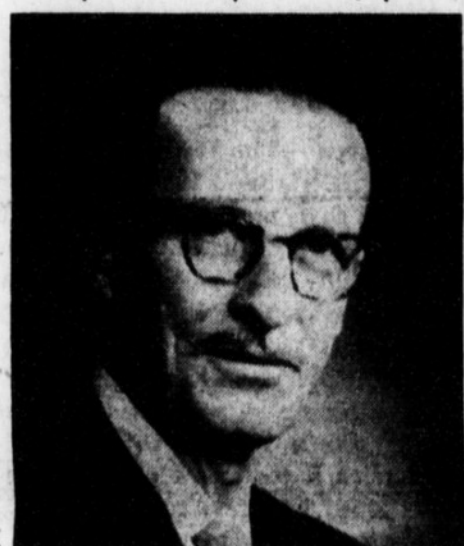
KSU Grads Select Guhl As Honoree

A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, is one of two Kansas State University professors announced today by Pres. James A. McCain to be honored this year through the Graduate School's faculty lectureship program.

Guhl, who has been at Kansas State since 1943, was chosen by the Graduate Faculty because of his outstanding research. In addition to addressing a faculty dinner in his honor on Feb. 7, he will receive a \$100 honorarium from the K-State Endowment association.

The zoologist is a leader in sociobiology, a new science built in the belief that the biological basis for the sociology of man may be derived from study of the social life of barnyard fowls. He is widely known both to zoologists and psychologists for his studies of social behavior of animals, and particularly chickens.

Articles on Guhl's research have been published in technical journals and in such magazines as Life, Time and Scientific American.



A. M. Guhl

IFC Head Announces HC Decoration Rules

Homecoming house decoration rules for this year have been announced by IFC President Jim Mertz, Ch Sr.

The rules for decorations are:

1. All house decorations, including moving parts, if any, are to be fully completed by 6:30 p.m. Friday.

2. No house shall use the same design as used by any other house in the preceding year of participation or any central part of their own decoration of the previous two years.

3. All entries must include a welcome to visiting alumni.

4. The entries sequence of motion and thought of any of the house decorations shall not be longer than 30 seconds.

5. The cost shall not exceed \$80 for house, and \$85 for float.

Judging information includes:

1. All house decorations are to be rated Friday night by qualified alumni, or guests as selected by the IFC and Panhellenic Standing Committees.

2. In order to give the judges adequate time to judge, all decorations must be left in motion, if there are any moving parts, until 10 p.m. All decorations must be left lighted until midnight, Friday.

3. The sororities and fraternities will be judged separately by separate sets of three judges each.

4. Allocation of the judging points shall be on the following:

- A. Originality, 30 points
- B. Workmanship, 30 points
- C. Unity, 15 points
- D. Alumni greeting, 5 points
- E. Readability, 20 points

Any house may be disqualified for not completing work on decorations by 6:30 p.m. Friday, or failing to comply with any of the above rules.



STEVE HUFF, general chairman of the campus drive for KSU's Second Century Fund, explains organizational procedures to secretary Betty Boyd, Publicity Chairman Jay Crabb (center) and Personnel Chairman Tom Mistler. More than 1,400 Staters will be helping to solicit funds for the campus drive.

'Capitalism Passed Prime, Is Declining,' Says Nikita

Compiled from UPI
By KAREN ACKLEY

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today portrayed Soviet-style communism as the hope of the world and the promise of the future while American-style capitalism has "passed its prime and is declining."

Khrushchev, who Tuesday announced Russia would explode a 50 megaton nuclear bomb this month, returned to the rostrum on the second day of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress today to present his 20-year plan aimed at giving Russia a "peaceful" victory over the United States.

The plan, already presented to the Soviet people last summer, maps out the Soviet Union's transition from a "socialist" to a pure "communist" state, aiming at the world's highest standard of living in 20 years.

The Soviet premier used the words "capitalist," "imperialist" and "colonialist" to describe Western powers and concentrated the center of his criticism on the United States.

"The United States, where state monopoly capital is highly developed, is becoming increasingly the epicenter of capitalism's economic difficulties," Khrushchev told the more than 5,000 delegates and foreign Communist leaders.

Khrushchev repeated his statement of Tuesday that the Western camp is plagued with conflicts and difficulties.

U.S. Asks for Test Halt

Washington—The White House has asked Russia to call off its planned test of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb late this month because of the "mass" of radioactive fallout it would unleash.

The White House statement, issued Tuesday night by presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, said that "such an explosion could only serve some unconfessed political purpose."

"We believe the peoples throughout the world will join us in asking the Soviet Union not to proceed with a test which can serve no legitimate purpose and which adds a mass of additional radioactive fallout to that which has been unleashed in recent weeks," it added.

The statement said the United States has had the technical know-how since 1957 to produce bombs in the 50 to 100 megaton range and higher, but "such weapons are not essential to our military needs."

Ahmad Attends Royal at KC

Kansas City, Mo.—Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's guest from Pakistan, awoke before dawn today for a tour of a big livestock show and a call on Harry S. Truman at nearby Independence, Mo.

Ahmad was named guest of honor at a breakfast

at a restaurant in the heart of Kansas City's stockyards district before witnessing the auction of the grand champion steer at the American Royal Livestock Show.

His meeting with former President Truman was scheduled later in the day.

U.S. Plays War Games in Berlin

Berlin—More than 3,000 American troops today opened one of the biggest war games ever held here in a demonstration of Western determination to defend the divided city.

The three-day battle exercise was designed to test American defenses and give troops guarding the city field training in attack and defense.

Infantrymen, tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers and helicopters moved through West Berlin into the city's Gruenwald Forest.

The troops used only blank ammunition and explosive charges. But the Army told West Berliners it would be dangerous to enter the woods.

Inner Thoughts of Pakistani Camel Jock May Hold Interesting Impression of LBJ

By DICK WEST
UPI

Washington—More than anything else I can think of right now, I would like to get a look at the secret diary of Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistani camel driver who is in this country visiting Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

I am only assuming, of course, that Ahmad keeps such a diary. It may be that he doesn't believe in committing his inner thoughts to paper.

But wouldn't you give a lot to know what sort of an impression a wheeler and dealer like our "Veep" has made on someone like Ahmad? I certainly would. I have even gone so far as to imagine that some of the diary entries would read something like this:

"—A funny thing happened to me today on my way into town with a load of straw. I was going down the road minding my business when suddenly a tall stranger rushed up and

began carrying on like I was his long lost brother.

"He pumped my hand and gave me a bear hug that darn near collapsed a lung. The poor fellow must have been out in the sun too long.

"I couldn't understand what he was saying, but I smiled and nodded like I was agreeing with him. I figured that was the best way to handle the situation.

"—All Hertz, who runs a rent-a-camel service in Karachi, tells me that the tall stranger I met on the road yesterday actually was the American Vice President. He says all American politicians act that way . . .

"—This thing is getting more fantastic all the time. I was told today that the Vice President had invited me to America and that I had

accepted. Wait till the fellows down at the stable hear about this.

"—Dear diary, I can hardly believe this, but here I am in an airplane, flying to America. An airplane doesn't smell as nice as a camel, but it rides smoother . . .

"—Landed today at a place called New York. The tall stranger was there to meet me. Took no chances on getting a rib cracked. This time I gave him a bear hug . . .

"—I am at a place called the LBJ ranch in a place called Texas. It is very confusing. If the tall stranger is truly the Vice President, why does he live way out here?

"—The tall stranger took me around to see some cows and horses. Also saw a big herd of Cadillacs. They may be all right for him, but I'd walk a mile for a camel."

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So To Speak

New All-SNARFS Day Features Immoralists; First Program Should Prove Frivolous, Racy

By BART EVERETT

IN DEFENSE OF the poor females exposed to the profligacy of falderal disseminated by AWS (who had slightly over a dozen attend All-Women's Day yesterday), we have devised a counter-propaganda program.

This program is designed to provide all of the frivolity of the AWS program, but should be slightly more interesting (or racy, as it were).

We call ourselves SNARFS (Slight-

ly Nauseated And Rather Frolicsome Students). At our first official All-SNARFS Day we plan to have a bunch of immoralists.

First we'll have M. Fullvit Churchy discuss "Nyyh, Why Be Respectable?"

The next speech will be "The Spasticity of the College Educated Homebreaker," by whoever we can get.

Then we'll have a panel on short shorts, followed by a talk about "Chances for Women."

After that, of course, we'll have refreshments if there are any left.

STUDENT COUNCIL is considering naming the Union rooms. Now this could be a real can of worms if the room-naming committee slips into the old mundane, wishy-washy routine of most naming committees.

We need dynamic names for our ballrooms, at least. So to save the committee the trouble I've compiled a dynamic list of good names:
Main Ballroom—Highball room.
Ballroom A—Screwball room.
Ballroom B—Foulball room.
Ballroom C—Spitball room.
Ballroom D—Bawl room.

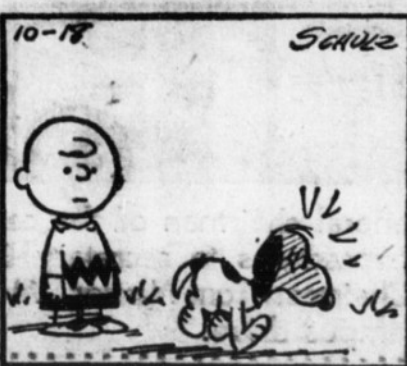
Then as long as we're on this naming kick, we might as well rename the Dive. We could call it the "Brawl Room."

So now that the committee has its work done, we can put them to the task of renaming the "Wildcat Hilton." (Opprobrious name, isn't it?)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THE GOBBA GOONS ARE ALWAYS ON TIME—BUT SOMETIMES THEY SEEM A LITTLE TOO EAGER."



K-Stater and Prepster Team To Fire Rockets

Merlin Schuman, ME Sr, and Paul Mennemeyer, Neodesha high school senior builds and fires rockets, not at Cape Canaveral, but at an emergency landing strip in Neodesha.

The team made their first rocket when Schuman was in the eighth grade and Mennemeyer in the fourth. The pair builds their rockets in Schuman's home in Neodesha. They build a small type of rocket that uses solid fuel.

"Most of them have been one-stagers," explained Schuman.

"Our biggest rocket was one foot tall and was a two-stager. The first stage of the rocket went up 1,000 feet at least, and the second stage went up so high, we never saw it again."

The two don't have tracking facilities and can't tell exactly how high the rockets go. One rocket built by the pair that was traced at a contest went up 1,100 feet and was a one-stager.

"During August, we fired 25 rockets," said Schuman. "We can build one in a couple of hours if we use commercial

motors. The rockets cost us about 25 cents each. When the rockets return, we can put in a new motor and fire again."

The pair is presently testing aero-dynamics. Schuman hasn't fired any rockets at K-State this year, but last year he fired about 10 in back of the engineering building. "The rockets make a loud noise when they go off," Schuman explained.

The team won the grand champion trophy in research and development at the third annual National Association of Rocketry in Denver this summer. Schuman and Mennemeyer presented data and calculations in addition to the actual firing of their rocket to prove the feasibility of a method of missile stabilization contrary to present specifications.



ROCKETRY ENTHUSIAST Merlin Schuman, holding a rocket which he had Neodesha high school senior Paul Mennemeyer built, looks into a wind tunnel which is used by the pair in firing home-made rockets. One rocket built by the team that was traced at a contest went up to 1,100 feet.

KS Men's Music Fraternity Receives Award at Emporia

K-State's Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, received the Charles E. Lutton Merit Award Monday at a workshop at the College of Emporia.

The award is presented annually to the outstanding chapter in province seven of Phi Mu Alpha which includes 10 colleges and universities. Selection is based on the activities of the chapters and is made by the National office of the fraternity.

Dr. James Van Slyke, province governor from Washburn University, presented the award to the officers of Tau chapter that attended the workshop.

Those attending from K-State were Kurt Werner, MAI Sr, presi-

dent; Murle Mordy, ML Jr, secretary; Bill Dick, MEI Sr, executive alumni secretary; Paul Joines, MAI Sr, historian; and Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music, faculty adviser.

"We were very surprised and pleased to receive the award as our chapter was organized just last year," commented Bill Dick.

A national winner will be chosen in June from the 22 province winners announced Monday.

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Touchstone Requests Entries for Magazine

Deadline for art, essays and short stories for publication in Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is Nov. 27. Anyone interested in submitting artwork should contact Pat Harrison, Art Jr.

Daily Tabloid

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Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, noon
Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation luncheon, SU 205, noon
CINEMA 16—"The Young and the Damned," SU LT, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta Dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
CINEMA 16—"The Young and the Damned," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
ATA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Medium size dark gray and white striped 3-year-old Tomcat from Student Union parking lot Thursday, Oct. 12. Answers to highly pitched "Timothy". Call 9-4844. 24-26

FOR RENT

Small furnished apartment in Aggieville, Nov. 1st, \$47.50 plus lights. Graduate student. One person only. Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie. 25-27

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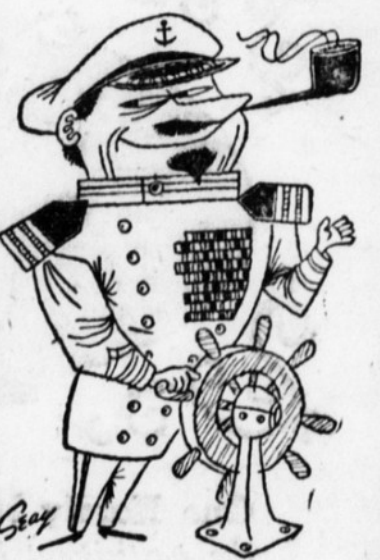


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Miller Pharmacy
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THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

WILDCAT CAGE WORKOUTS began Monday evening in Ahearn gymnasium with Tex Winter and company trying for their fifth consecutive Big Eight crown. Reports from the annual coaches conference in Kansas City over the week end give the Wildcats an easy edge in the coming season. But Winter, playing the part of the defending champion, thinks his club will be no better than last year and even said he would be happy to settle for a season just as good.

He said that strength at the guard spot, however, will be the best State has had in years with Rich Ewy, Al Peithman, and Warren Brown returning. But the coach bewailed the loss of Cedric Price, Larry Comley and Dave Nelson as three of last year's standouts.

DUE CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN, however, State's two top contenders—Iowa State and Oklahoma State. Why I-State? Because of coach Glen Anderson's announcement that Vinnie Brewer, one of the conference's standouts two seasons back, will be with the Cyclones again this season.

But Oklahoma State is the club many are hailing as the top contender to a Kansas State crown. Veteran Coach Hank Iba lists his strengths in the depth and experience categories.

THE DARKHORSE trophy would have to be given to Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers. Center seems to be his citadel with good depth and scoring potential at that position. A Kansan will be a big help to boost Nebraska hopes this year as six-foot Independence Juco transfer Buddy Deckard takes up the position of guard.

Fifth on the list is the Sooner. OU coach Doyle Parrak seems to think his team will have more depth and better play at guard than last year, but that better balance in scoring and tougher rebounding is a must.

DOWN IN THE ALSO-RAN category are Kansas (Coach Harp is trying to replace Bill Bridges, Wayne Hightower, Allen Correll and Ralph Heyward), Missouri (Sparky Stalcup weeps with Harp for replacements), and Colorado (Coach Sox Walseth will need another four months before he can even begin to list his problems.)

UPI Picks Colorado To Win by 19 Points

By UPI

Second-ranked Michigan State is a 7-point favorite to down fifth-ranked Notre Dame in their "meetin' of the unbeaten" Saturday.

Both teams scored impressive victories last Saturday, the Spar-

tans downing previously unbeaten Michigan, 28-0, for their fourth straight triumph of the season and Notre Dame clobbering Southern California, 30-0, to run its record to 4-0.

Mississippi, the nation's No. 1 college football team, is a whopping 28-point choice over Tulane, but third-ranked Texas is only a 4-point favorite over Arkansas.

In the three regionally televised games Saturday, Penn State is a narrow 1-point choice over Syracuse, Alabama is a 6-point favorite over Tennessee, and California is a similar one-touchdown favorite over Southern California.

Navy is picked to defeat Detroit by at least 7 points in a Friday night game.

Other odds on Saturday's major games by sections:

East: Holy Cross 6 over Dartmouth; Princeton 7 over Colgate; Villanova 7 over Boston College; Cornell 1 over Yale.

South: Florida 6 over Vanderbilt; North Carolina 6 over South Carolina; Georgia Tech 7 over Auburn; Duke 6 over Clemson; Mississippi State 7 over Georgia; North Carolina State 7 over

Wake Forest; Louisiana State 12 over Kentucky.

Midwest: Indiana 8 over Washington State; Michigan 7 over Purdue; Ohio State 7 over Northwestern; Minnesota 12 over Illinois; Iowa 13 over Wisconsin; Missouri 7 over Iowa State; Colorado 19 over Kansas State.

Southwest: Oklahoma State 2 over Nebraska; Kansas 6 over Oklahoma; Texas A&M 6 over Texas Christian; Baylor 12 over Texas Tech; Rice 14 over Southern Methodist.

Far West and Rockies: UCLA 6 over Pitt; Washington 7 over Stanford; Maryland 10 over Air Force.

Former OU Ace Named Top Rookie In American Loop

By UPI

Don Schwall, who left the University of Oklahoma in 1957 to sign a \$50,000 bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today by the United Press International's board of baseball experts.

The 6-foot, 6½-inch, 210-pound right-hander, who had a 15-7 record although he didn't join the Red Sox until May 21, received 16 votes from the 36-man board. Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels was second with seven votes followed by Dick Howser of the Kansas City A's with six, Chuck Schilling of the Red Sox with four and Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox with three.

Schwall, who maintained a .682 winning percentage despite the Red Sox' sixth-place finish, pitched in 25 games and 179 innings. He yielded 167 hits and 110 walks while striking out 90 batters, pitching 10 complete games and tossing two shutouts.

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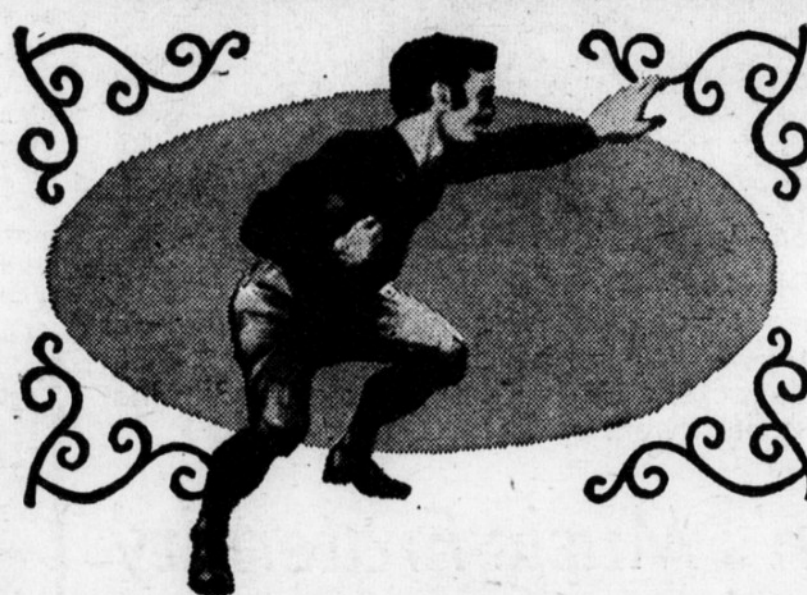
One Hardly Needs be reminded that as the participant is engaged to be seen in a display of his considerable prowess, the spectator awaits with equal pleasure the comments that come his way on being espied.



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No Eye Escapes, no tongue o'er-rides the gentleman decked in this button down casual shirt with sleeve to wrist. A faultless fit in public place and to home in surroundings of greatest variety.

Aggieville



Eyes Ne'er Deceive in fashion's field and result in a marked score where this traditional garment allows itself to be displayed.



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Though Not So great in breadth as the chalks on the field of play, the pin stripes carry equal authority, as fashion dictates. The tab at the collar bespeaks a taste of rare confidence and calmness of heart in combat.

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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 19, 1961

NUMBER 26

School Plans Exhibits For Vet Open House

Gov. John Anderson recently proclaimed Oct. 22-28 as "Veterinary Medicine Week" in Kansas. As a highlight of veteri-

nary week, the School of Veterinary Medicine at K-State will have an open house, Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Exhibits are now being prepared for the open house. All departments in the veterinary school plan to have exhibits that will be both educational and will attract students to K-State.

A display in the small animal section of the Veterinary Medicine Clinic will show the proper care that a newly born dog should receive. The procedure is shown in steps from the time the dog is six months old. Vaccination is necessary at this age. The next step of the exhibit shows the proper nourishment a dog needs in all stages of life and the last step deals with the many different types of cancer an older dog may acquire.

An X-ray of a living heart will be shown under normal conditions and also under altered conditions, such as those caused by heredity factors and acquired conditions. A radio-opaque substance is injected into the heart so that people can see the blood moving through heart on the X-ray.

There is a tentative plan for closed circuit television to demonstrate proper surgical methods.

Many representative breeds of cattle and horses will be exhibited. Charolaise, a French breed, is to be a special feature of the exhibit.

A show with police dogs from Fort Riley and a horse trained by Tom Martin, VM Sr, is to take place in front of the Veterinary Hall.

Bingham First To Win Award In Accounting

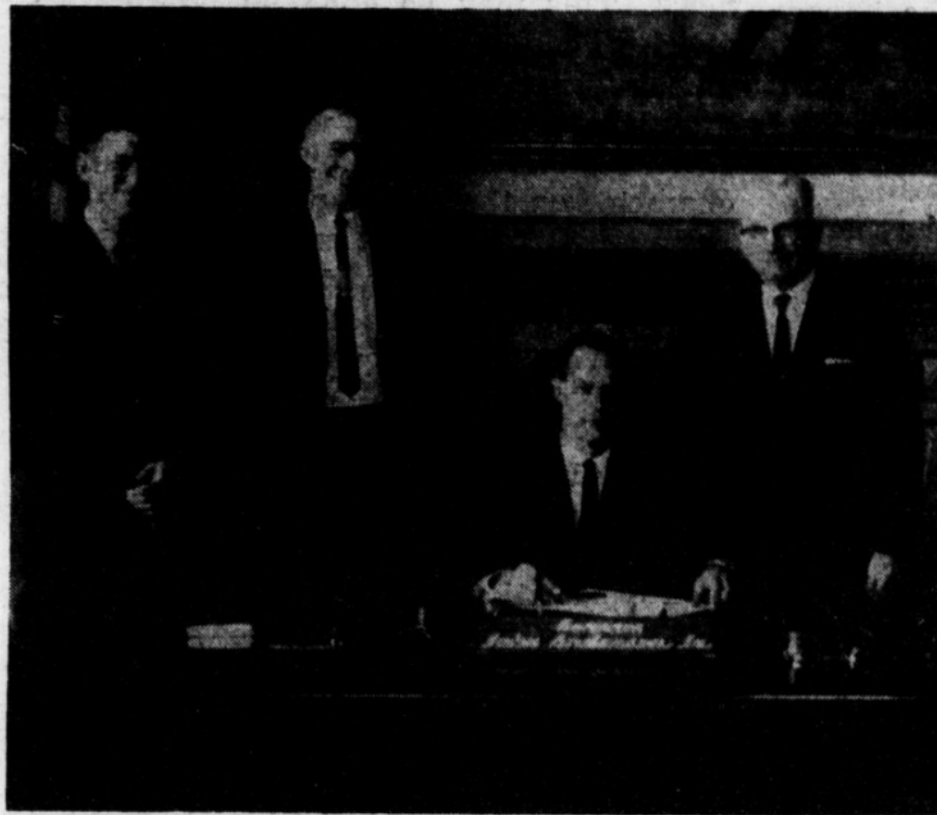
Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, is the first K-State student to be presented a \$500 Haskins and Sells Foundation award for academic achievement in accounting.

The \$500 check was awarded by S. E. Ellis, Kansas City senior partner of Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Accountants, to Bingham at a dinner party Tuesday evening. Faculty and students from the accounting department at K-State were guests.

He has maintained a 3.773 grade point average during his three years of study and is active in several campus organizations. He is chairman of the Student Union Program Cabinet and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Blue Key.

The Haskins and Sells Foundation award will be presented each year to a K-State student upon completion of his junior year in accounting. The recipient is required to have a grade point average in accounting which is among the five highest attained in accounting courses.

Approximately 50 colleges and universities now participate in the Haskins and Sells Foundation awards program, established in 1928.



GOV. JOHN ANDERSON JR. is signing the document proclaiming the week of Oct. 22-28 as "Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas." From left are Charles Lingle, VM Sr; Tom Knappenberger, VM Sr, chairman of Vet Open House; Governor Anderson; and Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Queen To Be Crowned At Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by Blue Key is Saturday night, Oct. 21. The dance will be in the Student Union Main Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Matt Benton and Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Ticket are \$2.50 per couple and can be purchased at the Information Desk in the Student Union. The K-State Singers will sing at the dance and Les Dugan, Blue Key president, will crown the Homecoming Queen just before intermission. The dance will conclude the Homecoming activities for 1961.

KSU-KU Teams To Meet In Fourth Rifle Competition

The Kansas State University rifle team sponsored by the Military Science department will compete for the fourth time this Saturday against the rifle-men of Kansas University.

The Big Eight conference smallbore rifle defending champions have scored two wins against one loss this year. The one loss being at the hand of Nebraska University marksmen.

A big loss to this year's team is Bill Davis who last year was selected All-American rifleman by the National Rifle Association of America.

According to Jim Truax, MTC So, a member of the Wildcat squad, becoming a member of the team requires desire and constant practice.

"Usually when a man wants to become a team member he starts by shooting for score at the ROTC department's firing range," Truax said. "His shooting ability will be kept track of on a progress chart and if a new shooter begins shooting consistently higher scores than a team member, he will be advanced to a team berth."

Shooting jackets, 22-caliber rifles, ammunition, kneeling pads, shooting gloves and other accessories are furnished by the ROTC department.

Unless a meet is an exceptionally long distance from Manhattan, ten team members are taken on each trip. However, only the top five scores sub-

Two Staters Win Debate This Week

Linda Krueger, Eng Sr, and Garry Kepley, Ag Sr, were announced this week as the winners of the Forensics Union's Gooch-em debate tournament Saturday.

Twenty-four members of K-State's debate squad participated in the three rounds of debate, said Anita Taylor, debate coach.

Larry Laird, Soc Jr, and Bob Crangle, NE Fr, were the second place winners. Two teams tied for third place. They were George Ellsworth, PrM So, and Ralph Baehr, PrM Fr; Karla Nivison, Gen So, and Larry Bolton, PrL So.

The trophy for the tournament was donated by the Gooch Feed Mill of Manhattan.

Four debaters from K-State will participate in the KSTC tournament at Emporia on Oct. 27 and 28.



Photo by Jerry Hielt

PRIZE FLOWERS—Bill Carpenter, assistant professor of horticulture, and Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for the Physical Plant, make records of the growth of the flowers in the garden south of the Animal Industries building. The flowers have been attracting many visitors to the K-State campus.

International Day Plans Discussed At IRB Meeting

Plans for International Day, Nov. 17 were discussed by the International Relations Board in their meeting Monday evening, according to Diane Dufva, Eng Jr, secretary of the board.

The Feast of Nations and the Y-Mart will both be held on the 17th, instead of being at different times of the year, as in the past.

In conjunction with these events, the International Committee of the Student Union will sponsor booths that will deal with subjects of current interest.

The International Relations Board will have discussion groups, including such subjects as "Universities Here and Abroad," and "The American Image Abroad."

In other action the board discussed the arrangements of inviting international students to accompany American students home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Any student interested in this program should contact Nancy Dunn, SeS So.

To Extend Applications For MGS Committee

Applications for Steering Committee for the Model Congressional Sessions have been extended until Oct. 24, according to Charles Choquill, Gvt Jr, member of student council. The purpose of the steering committee is to organize the program for the Model Congressional Sessions, sponsored by SGA, to be held next semester. There are six openings on the committee.

Purpose of Newspapers Guardians for Freedom

THIS IS National Newspaper Week. The week is set aside to recognize the importance of the newspaper's fundamental purpose in a democratic society. That purpose is to serve as one of the guardians of freedom.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, the newspapers provide important news. This is a tremendous task. The news must be fair and honest. This requires integrity.

THE NEWS must be complete which requires extensive coverage and time. It must also reflect a free people to themselves by articles concerning education, religion, cultural attitudes toward the fine arts, sports etc. This enables the people to form ideas and opinions on such matters.

SECONDLY, A NEWSPAPER must guard

freedom by commenting forcefully on the news. This may be done by interpretive articles, editorials and opinionated columns. These articles must criticize, congratulate or point out ways citizens can better a situation or a cause. This requires character on the newspapers part.

EACH NEWSPAPER is different and has individual campaigns and editorial policies. But the two main functions of competent news coverage and forceful comment are every paper's aims.

AS J. EDWARD MURRAY, President of Associated Press Managing Editors pointed out, "Newspapers do not always perform ideally. But readers expect them to. And such expectation is a high tribute. It underlines the importance of newspapers to freedom."—Joan Faulconer

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, on developments involving corps member and post card writer Margery Michelmore:

"Miss Michelmore has not resigned from the Peace Corps and we do not want her to."

Los Angeles—Herbert Clark, 29, who climbed a 60-foot power pole and sat for several hours on a crossarm above some 4,000-volt power lines:

"I just wanted to get from people."

Washington—Visiting Pakistani camel driver Bashir Ahmad, on reports that his camel misses him:

"Somebody's pulling my leg."

KSDB-FM Schedule

THURSDAY		6:15 Sports	
5:00 Sunset Serenade		6:30 Dinner Musical	
6:00 News		7:00 Jazz Sounds	
6:15 Sports		8:00 Music for An Autumn's Evening	
6:30 Dinner Musical		8:30 International Interview	
7:00 Sound Track		9:00 Concert in Classics	
8:00 All-American Showcase		10:00 News	
8:30 Aggie Show		10:15 Sign Off	
9:00 Concert in Classics			
10:00 News			
10:15 Sign Off			
FRIDAY		TUESDAY	
5:00 Sunset Serenade		5:00 Sunset Serenade	
6:00 News		6:00 News	
6:15 Sports		6:15 Sports	
6:30 Dinner Musical		6:30 Dinner Musical	
7:00 Jazz Sounds		7:00 Sophisticated Swing	
7:30 Manhattan High Football		8:00 Folk Ways	
10:00 News		8:30 Compass	
10:15 Sign Off		9:00 Concert in Classics	
		10:00 News	
		10:15 Sign Off	
SATURDAY		WEDNESDAY	
1:00 Scope		5:00 Sunset Serenade	
1:15 KSU Football		6:00 News	
6:00 News		6:15 Sports	
6:15 Sports		6:30 Dinner Musical	
6:30 Scope		7:00 Jazz Sounds	
10:00 News		8:00 B. B. C. Presents	
10:15 Sign Off		8:30 K-State Players	
		9:00 Concert in Classics	
MONDAY		10:00 News	
5:00 Sunset Serenade		10:15 Sign Off	
6:00 News			

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

New York—Mashed potatoes caused a traffic jam Wednesday on the Long Island Expressway. Eight tons of New Jersey spuds spilled from a truck that overturned.

Glasgow, Scotland—A headwaiter trying to summon one of his subordinates by politely calling "garcon, garcon," got no response until he shouted "Hey Willie."

Writer Speculates Holocaust Consequence Describes Individual Craters City by City

By SAM S. ROBERTS
UPI

Fifty million tons of TNT—2,500 times more powerful than the bombs that decimated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Twice as powerful as any weapon in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. Some time during the next two weeks Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has promised the Soviet Union will detonate such a nuclear weapon—the most powerful man-made explosion in history.

Experts discount the military value of the high yield weapons, both the 50 megaton device Khrushchev plans to explode and the 100 megaton weapon he

claims the Russians have built. But whatever their military value, the destructive capabilities of these bombs are nearly beyond imagination.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, an authority on atomic weapons, says a 50 megaton weapon would dig a hole 400 feet deep and a mile and one-half wide. The loss in human lives would be impossible to estimate.

If New York City were its target, Manhattan Island would be split in half with the Hudson and the East Rivers pouring into the divide, flooding the rubble that had been the midtown area.

If a 50-megaton bomb fell on the White House in Washington, the hole would swallow most of memorial and the Washington federal buildings, the Capitol and the Lincoln and Jefferson Monument.

Dropped on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it would destroy all those and the Pentagon too, under Lapp's formula.

Chicago residents, from Oak Park to Evanston would probably be wiped out by such a bomb dropped on the Loop. Much of the Southside would be destroyed and tidal waves in Lake Michigan caused by the blast could hit nearby steel-producing Gary, Ind.

Most of San Francisco would

be destroyed in a holocaust rivaling the 1906 earthquake and fire. If the explosion occurred over Union Square, it would level Nob Hill, Fisherman's Wharf, the plush apartments of Russian Hill and skid row in the lower Mission district.

An impact at the Southland Building, the tallest building west of the Mississippi, would wipe out downtown Dallas. A heavily populated residential area, Southern Methodist University, and the Cotton Bowl would be gone. If the blast occurred farther to the northwest, the Dallas aircraft industry would be destroyed.

Fifty megatons on the heart of Atlanta would decimate most of the city, including the historic residential districts. Business and industrial areas would be destroyed.

Boston, on a peninsula on the shores of the Charles River and Boston harbor would be inundated by flood waters if a bomb were exploded on the Common. Downtown office buildings, the State House, department stores, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the north and south railroad stations would be wiped out.

If Detroit's new riverfront Cobo Hall were the target, the entire Civic Center area, and the Detroit-Windsor tunnel entrances on both sides of the De-

troit River would be among the bomb's victims.

If dropped on Point Park in Pittsburgh where the Ohio River is formed by the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, it would destroy the entire downtown business district, the main North Side business district, a major part of the West End area, Duquesne University, 2 main tunnels and 12 bridges.

With the Los Angeles City Hall the target, the city-county government complex, the "stack," the freeway interchange, Union Station, and most of the major film studios would be demolished.

Almost all the people in downtown Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables would be killed if 50 megatons were unleashed against the resort.

Such an explosion would kill all 900,000 residents in the metropolitan Denver area if the bomb hit near the state Capitol in the center of the city, and would make a hole of the entire downtown business section, which includes the Capitol, city hall and Union Station.

Cape Canaveral would probably be wiped off the map, since its highest point is only 12 feet above sea level. Five to 8 miles to the south the boom town of Cocoa Beach and Patrick Air Force Base would be affected.

So To Speak

K-State Student Liberties Guided Toward Proper Goal by Faculty

By BART EVERETT

REMEMBER GOOD ol' Rodney Pinwinkle? Well, he's back in school this semester. As a matter of fact he's social chairman of his fraternity.

Well, poor ol' Rodney is in trouble again. It seems that he sounded off to the wrong persons.

Now ol' Rodney has always been one to stick to his guns and stand up for his personal rights. That's what keeps getting him in so much trouble around here.

He was talking to this college official the other day about drinking a little beer at a party. The college official (true to form) said that beer was completely out of the question.

"But sir," said Rodney, "what in the

world is wrong with drinking a little scobie-juice at a picnic?"

Well, apparently there's a whole lot wrong with drinking beer. Nobody likes a beer drinker. And of course everybody knows beer-drinking is immoral.

So you can see what a terrible menace this thing is. And of course you'll do your part—report anybody you find drinking beer, report anyone advocating the consumption of beer, and above all remain pure.

Take my word for it. Your personal liberties aren't being violated—you're just being guided toward the "proper goal," so to speak.

K-State To Be Represented At U.S. Affairs Conference

Two students from Kansas State will be delegates to the 13th Student's Conference on United States Affairs on Dec. 6-9.

Caroline Preddy, SED Sr, and Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, will attend the conference at West Point. The delegates were selected through written applications and interviewed by a committee

composed of faculty members.

Over 80 big name colleges in the United States and Canada participate in the conference. Delegates are usually invited back year after year. There are very few invitations outside of this group to colleges from the Midwest and K-State has been invited this year for the first time.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Security of the United States" with the topics centered around the Atlantic community. The delegates discuss four areas, and each student has one special area through the duration of the conference. The areas are political, economical, martial, and responsibility with aspect of the community to the world.

Beacuse of the location of the conference, big name speakers are available. Last year Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Dean Rusk, now secretary of state, spoke to the group. It is the best conference of its kind in the United States.

Transportation for the delegates is paid to and from the conference by the sponsoring corporations.

K-State has been sending delegates to SCONA, Student's Conference on National Affairs, a similar conference for a number of years. This conference has been held for five years, the sixth to take place this year. It is held at Texas A. & M. and five delegates attended from here last year. It was through this meeting that delegates learned of the bigger conference at West Point.

Any student interested in attending SCONA should obtain an application blank when they become available next month. The completed blank should then be returned to SGA.

Cowbells, Visors For Sale at Game

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary Men's Physical Education fraternity will be selling K-State cowbells and sun-visors at the football game this Saturday.

The purpose of selling these cowbells and visors is to promote stronger enthusiasm and backing for our athletic teams. The proceeds from these sales are used for service projects, such as, sending gifts to Childrens Orthopedic Home at Wichita and contributing to the Olympic Fund, according to George Huitt, PEM Jr.

The chapter has also donated blood to the Riley County Hospital and sponsored the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa Free Throw

Contest for grade school boys in the community.

Projects such as these have enabled the Phi Chapter of KSU to be rated the top chapter in the nation for the past three years.

Officers for the 1961-62 year are: president, Bill White, PEM Sr; vice-president, Jim Krob, PEM Sr; secretary, Donn Gresso, PEM Sr; treasurer, Richard Haas, PEM Sr; guide, Don Goodpasture, PEM Sr; historian-editor, Huitt; sergeant-at-arms, Wayne Stanley, PEM Sr. The faculty advisor is Veryl Snyder.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Collegian Classifieds

LOST

Medium size dark gray and white striped 3-year-old Tomcat

from Student Union parking lot Thursday, Oct. 12. Answers to highly pitched "Timothy". Call 9-4844. 24-26

FOR RENT

Men—Lower level of my home furnished; large living-bedroom area, private bath, phone, refrigerator; separate entrance; driveway for car; near college; all utilities furnished; rent reasonable. Call 8-2532. 26-30

Small furnished apartment in Aggieville, Nov. 1st. \$47.50 plus lights. Graduate student. One person only. Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie. 25-27

WANTED

Ride to Hutchinson Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Will share expenses. For details Call 6-8036 after 6 p.m. 26

Bunk Beds. Call 6-4153. 26-28

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 19
CINEMA 16—"The Young and the Damned," SU LT, 4 p.m.
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta Dinner, SU 208, 6 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
CINEMA 16—"The Young and the Damned," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20
Mortar Board, SU Mn Lby, 8 a.m.
K.A.M.I.A. Conference Luncheon, SU WDR, 11 a.m.
College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Luncheon, SU Birm B, 11:50 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Blue Key Dinner, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.
Coffee Hours Homecoming Tea, SU Mn Lge, 4:30 p.m.
College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Dinner, SU Birm B, 6:30 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance Dinner, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
KSU Football Team, SU 208, 9 p.m.
UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 16

You'll Be Arrested

If You See

"The Young and the Damned"

Spanish
Delinquent Gangs
Arrest Your Attention

7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
UNION LITTLE THEATRE



MR. GALEN W. SPILLER, winner of the 14 foot Black Pirate Boat, Johnson 49 H.P. Motor and Trailer is being congratulated by ED MOTLEY, operator of the IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION, who gave away this complete boating outfit absolutely FREE in a recent Sales promotion.

MR. SPILLER is a student at Kansas State University majoring in Architecture.

Special Discount to Students

A NEW 14 FOOT DURACRAFT BOAT WITH A 40 H.P. ELECTRIC STARTING MOTOR AND TRAILER IS NOW ON DISPLAY—AND IS TO BE—GIVEN AWAY FREE ON JAN. 30, 1962.

DRIVE IN OFTEN AND REGISTER FOR THIS \$1900 OUTFIT
WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

117 Poyntz—Manhattan, Kansas



Foam-Laminated Jersey's have been subjected to rigid tests—they dry clean satisfactorily—retain their soft, supple texture—a tribute to the tailor's art is this wonderfully casual coat in the season's most important colors—fully lined in Orlon Pile.

Stevenson's



STATER CEDRIC PRICE jumps hard to receive the pass, but can't quite make it in the 1959 CU-KS tilt in Manhattan. The Golden Buffs came from behind to win the hard-fought contest, 20-17.

Pittsburg Teachers College First in National Rankings

By UPI

Pittsburg State, unbeaten and unscored upon in five games this season, took over the top position today in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) weekly football poll.

The Gorillas, averaging almost 30 points per game while holding their opponents scoreless, made a strong bid last week for the Central Intercollegiate Conference championship by trouncing the defending champion, St. Benedict's of Atchison, 26-0.

The victory was Pittsburg State's ninth in a row and sixth consecutive shutout over a period extending into last season.

Last week's leader, Texas A&I, dropped to third place this week after losing its first game, 15-8, to Howard Payne of Texas.

Northern Michigan 4-1 was ranked second this week.

Southeastern Louisiana, 4-0, moved up one notch to fourth place this week, and Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio, 3-0, also advanced one position to fifth place.

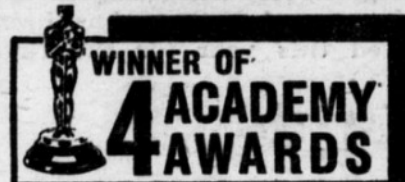
Rounding out the top 10 teams are Humboldt State of California, 3-1, sixth; Central Oklahoma State, 5-0, seventh; Florida A&M, 3-0, eighth; West Chester Pa. State, 4-0, ninth; and Whittier of California, 5-0, tenth.

The second 10, in order, are Grambling of Louisiana, 3-1; Northern S.D. State, 6-0; Linfield of Oregon, 4-0; Hillsdale of Michigan, 3-1; Tampa of Florida, 3-0; Lenoir Rhyne of North

Carolina, 3-1-1; Texas Southern, 3-0; Western Illinois, 3-0; Arkansas Tech, 4-0; and Wofford of South Carolina, 3-1-1.

AWS Banquet Tickets Available Today Only

AWS council members, committee chairmen and committee members are reminded to pick up their tickets for the Intercollegiate All Women Students State Day banquet by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Take correct amount of money \$1.75 to the Dean of Students' Office.



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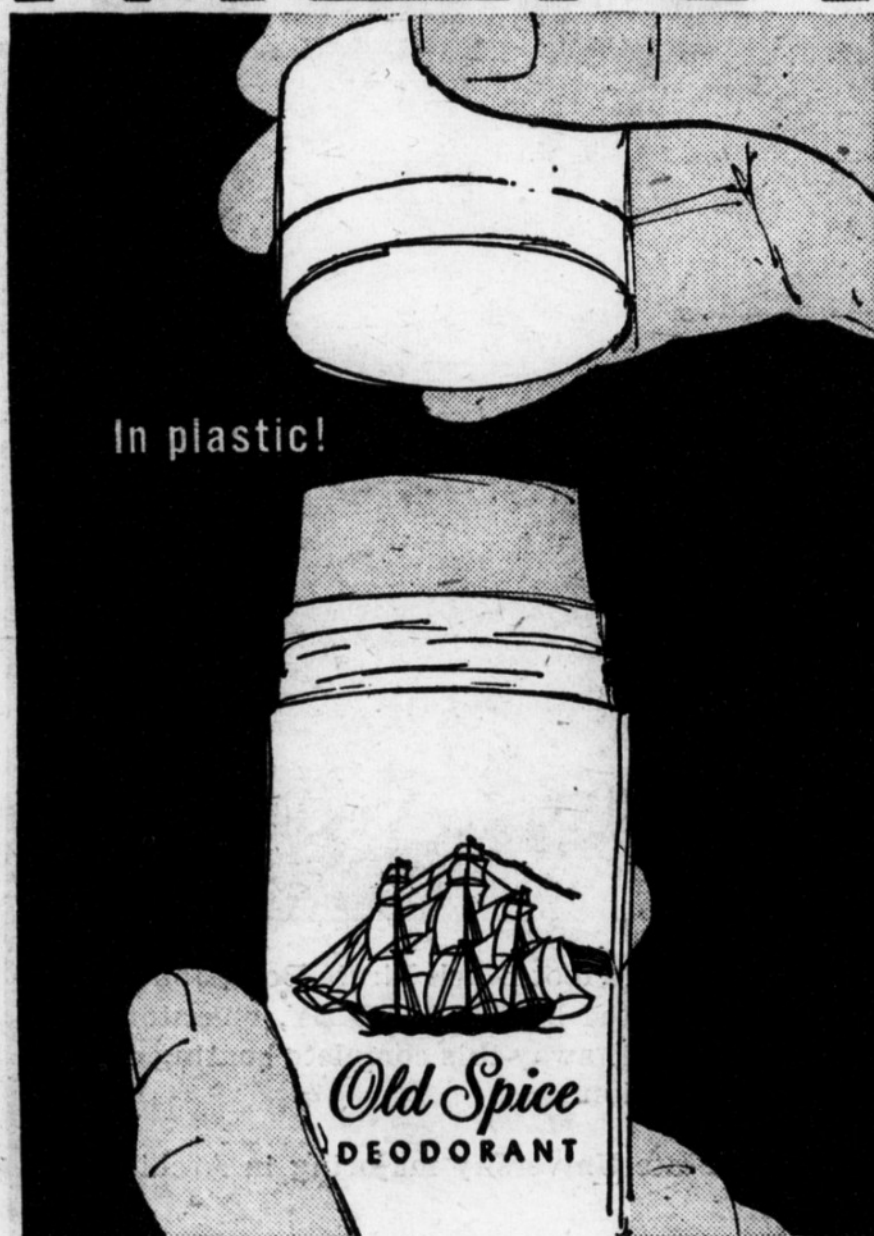


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Section A

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 20, 1961

NUMBER 27



Homecoming Queen Judy Whitesell

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Homecoming To Be Big Success If Staters Participate in Activities

HOMECOMING WEEKEND is an exciting event for our Alumnus as well as K-State students. The many activities which highlight this weekend set it apart from any other college weekend in the University year.

A **GOOD WAY** to get into the spirit of the Weekend is to tour the house decorations tonight. Students have spent many hours preparing for this occasion, so take time to see their workmanship.

OF COURSE, the highlight of the evening will be the Homecoming pep rally in West Stadium parking lot at 11 p.m. Let's show our fine team and coaches that we are behind them by turning out in large numbers. The winners of the house decorations trophies will be announced also.

SATURDAY is the big day. The parade featuring the K-State Marching Band, Homecoming Queen and attendants, and organized houses' floats will begin at 9:30 a.m. K-State-Colorado game time 1:30 p.m.

ALUMS FROM everywhere will be on campus. It is our duty to serve as hosts and make them feel as welcome now as they did when they attended K-State. Also we would like to extend a welcome to the members of the Board of Regents and their wives, who will be guests at the football game.

THE ANNUAL Homecoming Dance sponsored by Blue Key will be in the Union Main Ballroom at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Queen Judy Whitesell will be crowned and her attendants will be introduced.

HOMECOMING 1961 is packed with many activities. It will be a great success if we, the University students, participate.—Joan Faulconer

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Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

VARIETY is the word of the week. But if a trip to one of the dancing clubs is scheduled for Saturday night, reservations are a must.

TONIGHT IS THE best time to go dancing, though. Stan Broadhurst will appear at Don's Club tonight for the last time. This is probably one of the best dance sounds anyone will hear around here for quite some time.

HERE IS A SHOCKING first: There is a place in Aggieville where one can eat spaghetti or pizza by candle light while listening to some pretty decent live jazz. This week an unnamed combo played at The Pizza Villa. Proprietor Ned is bring them back Monday, possibly for the last time. It seems he has a problem with table sitters—people who don't order anything. So drop in Monday and eat something. Maybe Ned will keep a good thing going.

"ALLEGRO" opens Thursday in the Auditorium. All indications are that this will be a fine production.

Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—"Spartacus"
Wareham: Friday—"Splendor in the Grass"
Saturday, Sunday—"The Guns of Navarone"
Union Little Theater: "Brigadoon"
Midway, Junction City: Friday, Saturday—"The Naked Jungle," "Indian Fighter" and "Third Man on the Mountain"
Sunday—"The Parent Trap" and "The Midnight Story"

Dancing

Union Ballroom: Saturday—Homecoming Dance, Matt Benton's Band
Don's Club: Friday—Stan Broadhurst and his Band
Jukebox dancing at Skyline Club, Cock n' Bull, and Rainbow Club.

World News

Six UN Countries in Fallout Path; Appeal for Cancellation of Test

Compiled from UPI

By KALEN ACKLEY

United Nations, N.Y. — Six countries lying directly in Russia's fallout path today sought a General Assembly appeal for the Soviet Union to cancel its 50-megaton nuclear test blast.

A resolution sponsored by Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Canada and Japan was to be put formally before the assembly's main political committee this afternoon.

It followed a clear warning that unless Russia stops nuclear tests in the atmosphere the United States will start such tests.

The warning was given the 101-nation committee Thursday by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson who "reserved the right, in self protection" for the United

States to resume atmospheric tests.

Stevenson said the United States would not enter again "the trap" of an uninspected moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, although it is ready to sign an ironclad treaty outlawing such explosions within 30 days if Russia would agree.

Wants Tests Resumed

Washington — The Army research chief believes the United States should resume atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons to keep pace with Russia's super-bomb development.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, head of Army research and development, said Thursday night such U.S. tests could help determine whether the projected 50-megaton Soviet bomb could knock out America's underground missile bases.

Trudeau said this country had vastly expanded its knowledge in the atomic weapons field, but that "there are other vast improvements and increased knowledge that could be obtained if we resumed testing."

Present 'United Front'

Moscow—The Soviet Union and Communist China sought to present a united front to the world today despite their differences over Albania.

As the 22nd Soviet Commun-

ist party congress went into its fourth day—and the second behind closed doors—the Soviet press and radio trumpeted Moscow-Peiping friendship.

The most heavily stressed part of Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's speech Thursday was his statement that friendship among the people of China and the Soviet Union "will live eternally through the ages."

Peiping radio, monitored in Tokyo, emphasized Chou's call for Communist countries to settle any quarrels among themselves "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism."

U.S. Britain Go Alone

London—The London Daily Mail said today that Britain and the United States intend to "go it alone" without France in seeking a Berlin settlement with the Russians.

The newspaper said in a front page story that the next steps in negotiations over the divided city will be taken in Moscow next week by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and British Ambassador Frank Roberts.

"The Anglo-American decision to press on with an East-West exchange is an indication of confidence that they could yield results," the newspaper said.

BOOKS

By UPI

High On A Hill, by Lucy Daniels (McGraw-Hill \$4.95): A fictional examination of the overriding human need for a feeling of security, expressed in terms of the inter-relationships of doctors and patients in a mental hospital. While insanity is a central issue, it is not essential to the story. The doctors at the asylum Miss Daniels chooses to call Holly Hill are in their own way as much in need of "someone to be kind" as are the patients. Inevitably, the characters in the book are not merely diverse but for the most part grotesque. This is a skillfully written account of a segment of life which is becoming more prominent on the American scene.

So To Speak

Alums Should Watch Wives While at KSU; Frosh Are Warned Not To Quote Column

By BART EVERETT

AH . . . THE WEEKEND is upon us. This is the time of the week when a young man's fancy lightly turns to sex. And this is a special weekend—Homecoming.

So out of respect to old and new alums, I have decided not to attack any minority groups or old ladies on crutches today.

Agreed, it is pretty doubtful that any of the alums will read this, but I felt (actually the editor made me write this) that I ought to say something nice about them.

So I'll say simply this: Welcome

back, Alums, and keep an eye on your wives—the ratio is still bad around here.

SPEAKING OF the ratio reminds me of a solution to the problem I heard the other day. The proposition was made by a Home Ec sophomore who was especially interested in the economics part.

She suggested that men, instead of women, have closing hours. The women's closing hours would vary each semester according to the ratio that semester. In other words if the ratio were three to one, the girls

would have no closing hours and the guys would get out for eight hours a day in shifts. So instead of sharing a girl with two other guys for 16 hours a day, you could have her all to yourself for eight hours a day.

A system of this type would eliminate the embarrassing and controversial operation of dividing a woman three ways, so to speak.

WARNING to freshmen: Don't quote this column (no, it's not an editorial) in your themes. You'll flunk. You see, I write incomplete sentences. Too bad.



Panel Discussion Highlights UN Day

A panel discussion will be one of the main features at the UN Day celebration to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, a member of the History and Government Department who has taught a course in International Organizations at K-State, will be moderator of the panel.

Some of the questions to be discussed by the panel are:

1. What is the function of the United Nations?
2. What is the UN doing today?
3. What are some of the accomplishments of the UN?
4. What are proposals for changes in the UN and what are the chances for success of these proposals?
5. What about economic aid and nuclear testing?

"Too few people know of the wars the UN has averted so far. A number of very critical situations would have developed into wars which would bring sorrow to mankind had it not been for the UN," says Dr. Hajda.

Mrs. Boris Leaf, who attended the League of Women Voters meeting in Chicago last week, will be a member of the panel.

Mrs. Leaf heard Paul Hoffman, a UN official handling economic aid to foreign countries, speak to the group. The League of Women Voters has studied the UN since it was started.

Bert Biles, PrL Sr., will be part of the panel. Biles is the Collegiate UN Association regional representative and is on a committee for setting up a model UN assembly in March of 1962 at St. Louis.

Other members of the panel are Mr. Vernon Barnes, Manhattan High School debate coach; The Reverend Julian Johnson, World War II army chaplain; and Stahis Panagides, a Greek graduate student at K-State.

After the success of audience participation at the 1957 meeting, Dr. Hajda urges the audience to contribute to the discussion. All American and International KSU students are invited to attend.

Final Rehearsals 'Hectic' For 'Allegro' Players

More than 100 students and three directors are working on the production of "Allegro," K-State's all-university musical to be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

William Fischer, associate professor of music, is the music director; Judith Hodge, instructor of physical education, is choreographer; and J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, is general director.

The three directors cooperating on the production are "mutually consultative" in the words of Fischer.

"It is an everyone helps everyone else situation," Stephenson explained.

"Allegro," one of the lesser known Rogers and Hammerstein creations, is the third major musical to be presented at K-State in the last three years, and is the first production of this season.

It tells the story of a young doctor from the day he is born to age 35. The conflict arises when his social climbing wife wants him to treat only the rich though he would rather be like

his father, a small town doctor.

Bob Thomas, MGS Jr., portrays the young doctor with Janet Coleman, Sp So, as his wife. Principal roles are played by Dorothy Fareber, EEd Jr.; Louis Sherman, Mus Gr; Marilyn Back, MEd Fr; and Dean Klenda, AEc Jr.

Eleven students are cast in supporting roles, 21 are in the singing chorus, 13 in the dancing chorus and 20 in the orchestra.

"The show is quite different

from most musicals and is more difficult to produce," Fischer said. "With less than a week before our first performance, rehearsals are hectic, but we'll have it ready," he commented.

There is no scenery as such used on the stage. Platforms on wheels carrying various props will create the atmosphere for the different scenes. This requires a complicated lighting system not usually needed.



REHEARSING THEIR PARTS for "Allegro," the all school musical, are Charlie Peak, Sp Jr, Dean Klenda, AEc Jr, and Bobbie Aschman, PrV So. The production will be given in the University Auditorium this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Phi Tau's Cannon Booms In 'Cats Moments of Glory

Fired at every home football game since its origin, the "Phi Tau Cannon" is a symbol of Kansas State's football spirit. Constructed in 1958 by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the cannon and its crew of sorority women attended every home football game awaiting the chance to officially proclaim the scoring of each Wildcat touchdown. Although the cannon has had only a limited amount of use in past seasons, this year's football team has given it quite a workout.

"We planned originally only to fire the cannon after each

Wildcat touchdown or victory," said Murry Miller, Ar Jr, "sometimes, however, we get real excited and fire it more often."

Every game the cannon is fired by a different crew of coeds representing the various sororities on campus.

Built in seven days, the cannon has also been used at pep rallies, after the winning of the Big-Eight Basketball championship and when it was announced that K-State would become a University.

The barrel cast was purchased

from a Manhattan resident and was poured in a Wichita foundry. The wheels were salvaged from a model "T" Ford and cut down in proportion to the size of the cannon.

The cannon is hand loaded with a special smoke gun powder and is packed with tissue paper.

The Phi Tau's hold an annual "Cannon Ball" after football season is over in honor of the fun and its fame. This year the event has been moved up to homecoming night.



Photo by William Dobbins

THE PHI KAPPA TAU CANNON will be in its usual position on the hill overlooking the football field for tomorrow's Homecoming game. The cannon was built in 1958 and has been fired for every K-State touchdown in every home game. Around the cannon are Ray Huebner, EEr Sr, Coach Doug Weaver, Murray Miller, Ar Jr, and Paul Ramey, PrV So.

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Cheerleading Twins Confuse Squadmates

K-State's cheerleading team this season consists of four coeds and four men.

"By using men cheerleaders, we thought more crowd participation and enthusiasm could be aroused since masculine voices are heard better through a microphone," said Charles Howard, Ar 2, head cheerleader.

"Cheering with boys has given us an opportunity to unusual jumps and actions to our yells," said Linda Moore, BA So.

Another interesting feature is

the twins, Connie and Linda Moore, both sophomores in business education. "Having twins on the squad is confusing but fun," said David Haines, Ar 2. At the victory pep rally after the first game, the boys were "twin-fused," cheered with the wrong partner.

The cheerleaders appreciate the student body's response to the support of the K-State Wildcats.

"Large crowd attendance and enthusiastic yelling and cheering are evidences of a tremendous school spirit," said Connie Moore.

John Cowan, Art Sr, thinks the K-State spirit is "much better because we have won some games," but finds that it "lags if we are losing."

"It's a wonderful thrill to be a cheerleader for a team that's trying so hard," said Jackie Kellogg, His Jr, assistant head cheerleader.

Sharon Leavengood, SEd Sr, says it's a great honor to be a cheerleader, and a challenge to help to keep up school spirit.

The cheerleaders' practice twice a week for one or two hours. "We also plan pep rallies such as the bonfire pep rally planned for the night before the Homecoming game," said Richard "Butch" Rader, SEd Jr.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SELLING MUMS for Homecoming is Sara Hybskmann, HET Sr. The traditional flower will be sold by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in the Union lobby today and until game-time tomorrow and outside the stadium preceding the game.

Chi Omega Claims Ten HC Queens

Ten of the 25 Homecoming Queens crowned at K-State have represented the Chi Omega sorority. This is the largest number of queens elected from any one house since 1936, the first year a queen was chosen.

Delta Delta Delta sorority has had five queens, and Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi have each had three. Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Chi Omega have each had one Homecoming Queen.

Chi Omega's ten queens were: Jean Underwood, 1936; Dorothy Uhl, 1937; Fay Elmore, 1940; Barbara Sperry, 1941; Francine Burton, 1942; Phyllis Shank, 1943; Virginia Price, 1948; Nancy Curtiss, 1950; Joyce Brower, 1956; and Kaydene Dasher, 1958.

The five queens from Delta Delta Delta sorority were: Dorothy Hacker, 1938; Betty June Doan, 1939; Jolene Essau, 1949; Blythe Guy, 1953; and Marlene Young, 1954.

The three queens who were Alpha Delta Pi's were: Betty Carr, 1944; Louise Holdren, 1945; and Susan Schober, 1957.

Pi Beta Phi's three queens were: Phyllis Lou Johnson, 1946; Carol Campbell, 1947; and Jean Cooper, 1955.

In 1951 the Homecoming Queen was Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta; 1952, Charlene Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1959, Judy Mai, Gamma Phi Beta; and in 1960, Judy Jo Allen, Alpha Chi Omega.

Grad Gives Land To KS

Wesley Zellmer, a retired Air Force Officer and World War I veteran, from Junction City gave the Endowment Association at K-State 272 acres of farmland in Jefferson County last week, Kenneth Heywood, director of the endowment association, announced.

Zellmer said that the farm is to be operated by the association and the net profits are to be used for loans and scholarships. The Endowment Association now operates approximately 25 farms in a similar manner.

KSU Stadium Is Memorial To Staters Killed in War

Memorial stadium, the scene of athletic events and home of many students, is a symbol of school spirit at K-State. It was constructed as a monument to students and graduates who gave their lives in World War I.

In 1918, school officials expressed the wish that the school erect some lasting tribute to those who lost their lives in the war. In April, 1919, President Jardine appointed a committee of 10 faculty members to choose a memorial.

The committee decided to combine the memorial with the need for a football stadium. Planning was begun for Memorial Stadium, but the board was unable to advertise for construction bids until, May, 1922.

Original plans for the stadium called for a northeast to southwest field with arch-shaped stands situated to provide a view of campus buildings. Plans were later changed to provide for a north-south field with a u-shaped stadium to be built of native Kansas stone.

The south section, or connect-

ing link of the stadium, has never gotten beyond the planning stage. The initial cost of the stadium was set at \$350,000, and was later increased to \$500,000.

Money for the project was to be raised by donations and fund drives. The city of Manhattan was able to raise \$40,000 of its contribution of \$62,500 within 24 hours.

When bids were opened in December 1922, Walter B. Stingley of Manhattan was awarded the contract. Grading and drainage of the field and construction of the center section of the west stands were to be completed by the fall of 1923. In October, another contract was let to Stingley for construction of the east stands.

As more funds were obtained, additional finishing work was done to the stadium. The first

press boxes were built in 1926, and in 1927 the outside enclosing wall of the east stadium was started.

The depression of 1929 and the following years halted work on the stadium until the middle 1930's. At that time, with government aid, the enclosing wall of west stadium and the dressing rooms in east stadium were built.

In 1945 and 1946 the dormitories in the stadium were constructed to accommodate the increased enrollment caused by veteran students.

East stadium was used as a dormitory until 1960. The athletic department cafeteria was also located there prior to the completion of the new men's dining hall.

West stadium has been used the last two years to house upperclass women.

Faculty Members Attend Conference About Exchanges

The chairmen of all the union committees will meet to discuss common committee problems at the Union Program Chairmen's Banquet on Oct. 26, at 5:15 p.m. in the Union.

The banquet is sponsored by the Program Cabinet composed of student and adult advisors. Those on the cabinet are Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, chairman; Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Jr; Charles Kipfer, NE Jr; Caroline Freddy, SEd Sr; Jack Laymon, program director; Dick Siever, program advisor; Margie Kohls, program advisor.

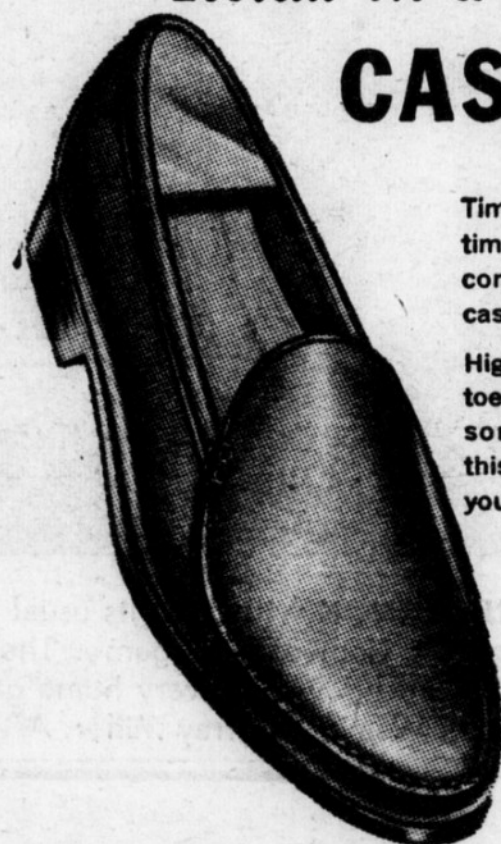
Chairmen of the twelve union committees will attend the banquet.

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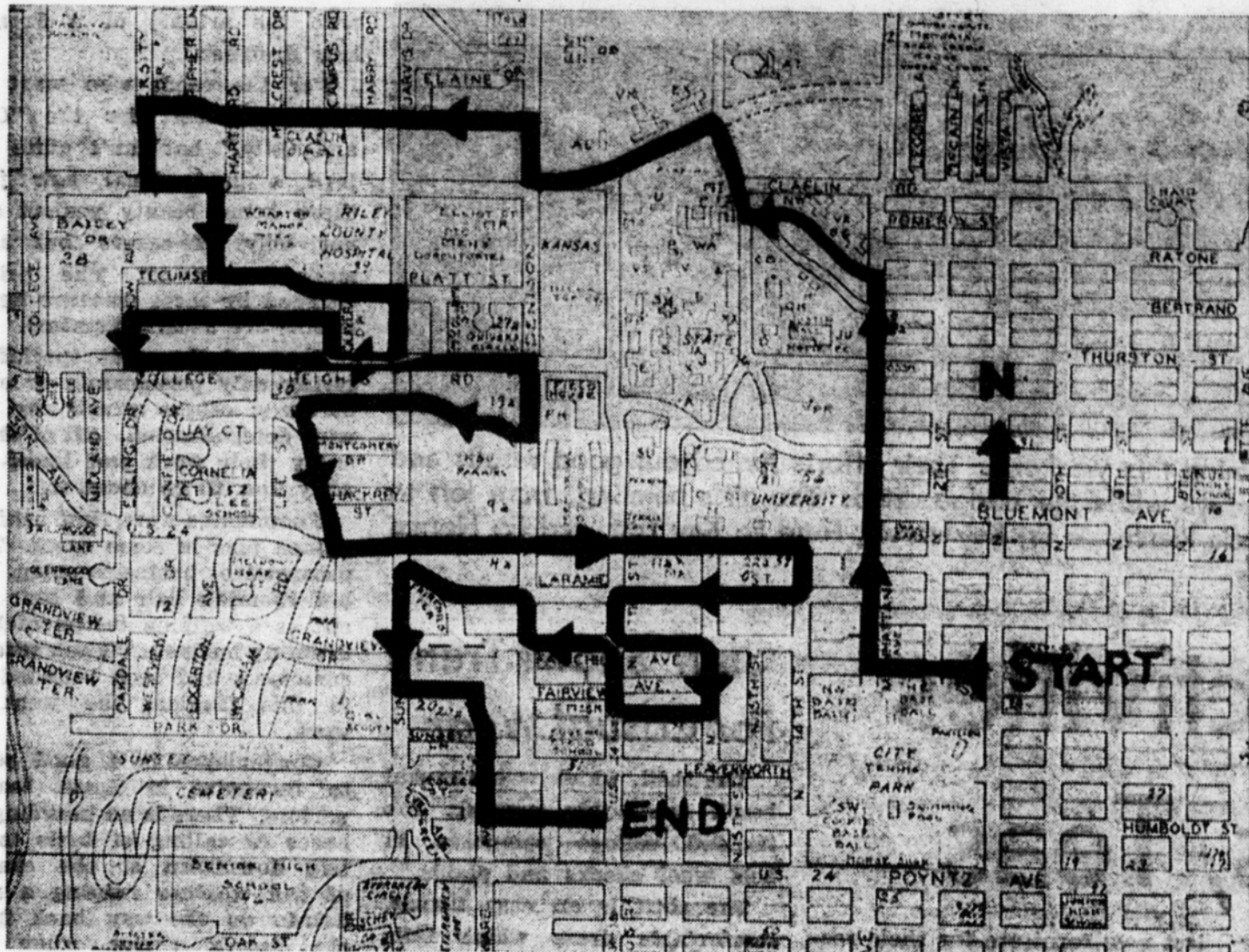
"21" Shrimp in a Basket

Chicken Dinner

Let's Tame the Buffalos!

A & W ROOT BEER
E-24

Campus Swells With Activity



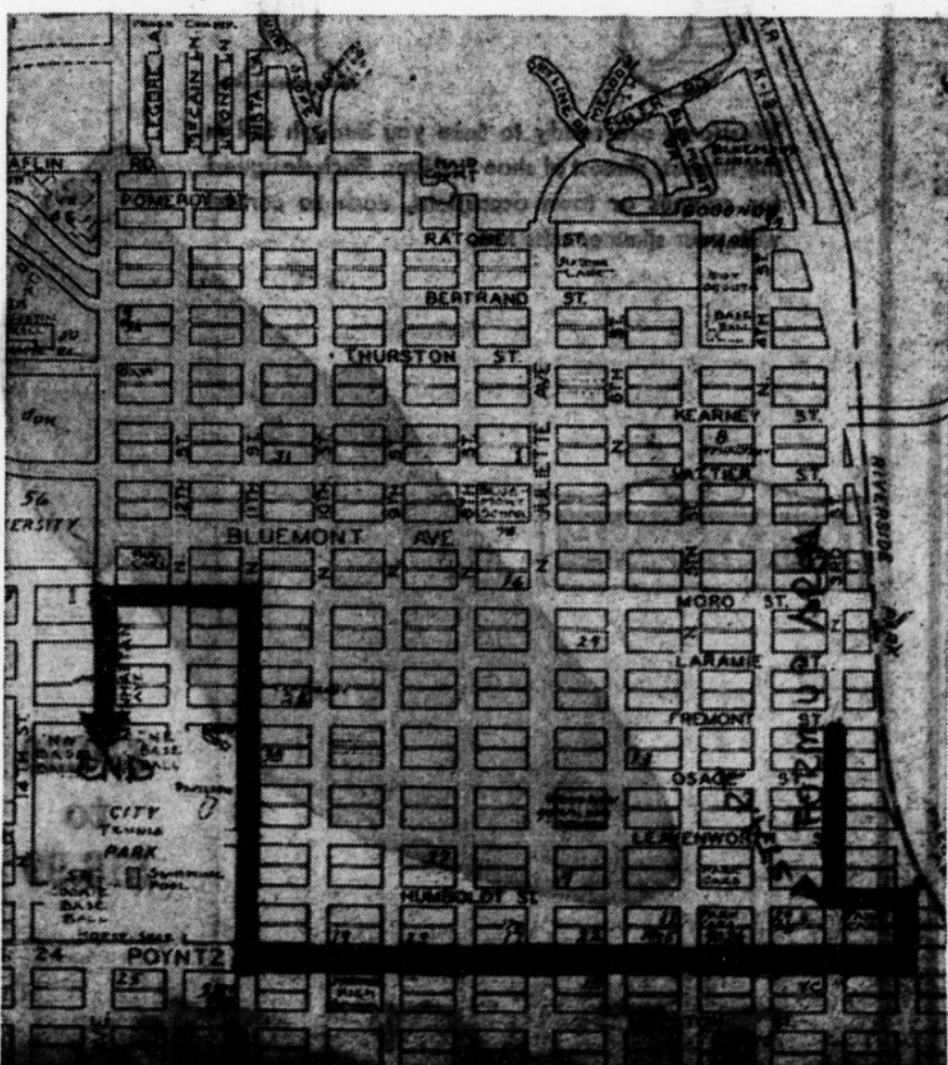
THIS IS THE ROUTE the judges will take as they view the homecoming house decorations.

The 1961 Homecoming Parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from 3rd and Humboldt streets. The parade will be led by the Pershing Rifle Color Guard, followed by President McCain then H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students.

Five of the 22 floats in the parade are in competition. Winners will be announced at the pre-game ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

The five floats to be judged and their themes are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round;" Collegiate Future Farmers; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Wildcat Picnic;" Men's Residence Hall, "I Get A Kick Out of You;" and K-State Players, "Another Opening, Another Show."

Other entries include: Alpha Phi Omega, Purple Pepsters, Whi-Purs, Chimes, Blue Key with the Queen and her attendants, Mortar Board, Pershing Rifles, Sports Car Club, Off-Campus Women, the K-State and Manhattan High bands, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Steel Ring, Manhattan High School, and the Campus Entertainment Committee.



HOMECOMING PARADE—The 1961 Homecoming parade will form at Third and Humboldt. It will wind its way down Humboldt to Second and then to Poyntz. From Second and Poyntz the parade will go to Eleventh and Poyntz where it will turn and go to Moro and into the City Park.

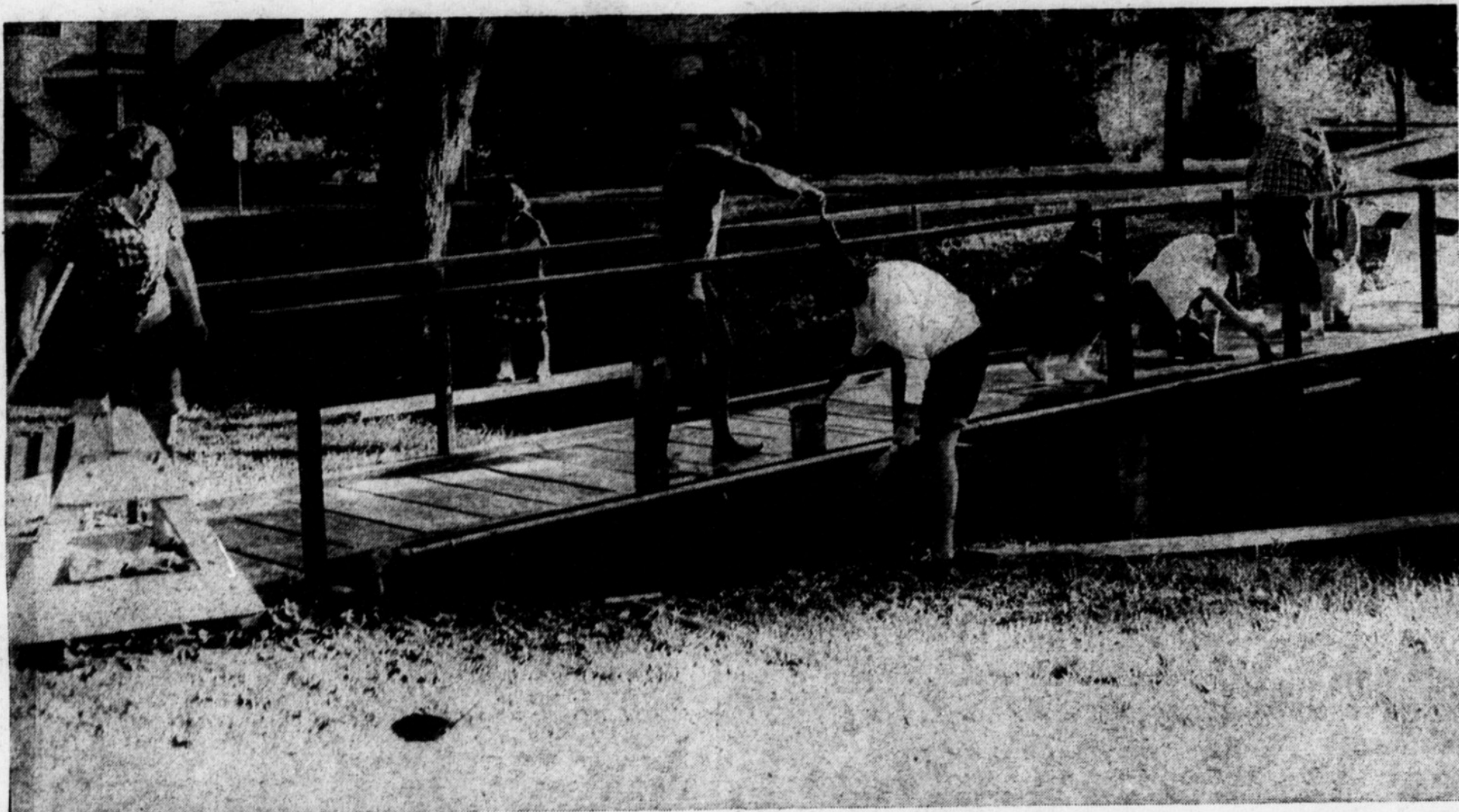


WILDCAT KNOCKOUT—The front lawn of the Smith Scholarship House has been turned into a miniature stadium in which a Wildcat delivers continuous uppercuts to the chin of a buffalo. The buffalo rocks back and forth in a chair run by a small motor. As the chair rocks forward the arm of the Wildcat swings up and connects to the buffalo's chin. Here residents of the house are lifting the Wildcat's head into place.

Photos by William Dobbins



BUFFALO COFFIN—Members of Alpha Xi Delta construct a graveyard scene for Colorado, complete with a dying buffalo. A wildcat stands ready with a shovel. Gathered around the framework of the coffin are Sue Hemphill, FCD So; Barbara Hege, SED So; Ann Shadwick, Gen Fr; Pat High, EEd Fr; Sharon Hixon, BA So; Nancy Kirk, FEW Jr; Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr; Mickey Howard, ML So; Bobby Kay Pratt, HE So; Barbara Bain, Sp Jr; Janice Bassett, EEd Jr; Barbara Laskowski, Sp So; Jan Russell, SED Jr.



VAN ZILE HALL GIRLS painted the dorm bridge for Homecoming this weekend. Their efforts turned out good results and girls teetered across the stream on a single plank for a few days while the bridge dried. The girls painting, from left to right, are: Nancy Miller, HE Fr; Jo Ann Lindbloom, HE Fr; Linda Pierce, Ar Fr; Kay Jarvis, Hum Fr; Kay Lett, EEd Fr; Norma Eddy, HE Fr; Ann Wilson, HEN Fr.

Variety in KS Activities Elections, Parties, Teas

Taking over the governmental posts of AGR are the following actives: Dale Rodman, TJ Sr, second v.p., and Jim Copple, Agr So, social chairman. Pledges leading the fraternity are Dave

IVCF Confab Features Little For Speaker

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is holding its Kansas Fall Conference at the Kansas Bible Camp, six miles northwest of Hutchinson, Oct. 20-22. The theme of this year's conference is "Personal Evangelism." Paul Little will be the speaker.

Little is the head of IVCF International student work and is acting secretary for the South Central Region (including Kansas). During the Billy Graham New York Crusade he served as director of the student department. He has been an evangelistic speaker in fraternities and dormitories on numerous campuses. He is well known for his practical, if humorous, instruction in communicating the Gospel.

The local chapter of the IVCF, the Kansas State Christian Fellowship, hopes to be well represented at this conference, even though they expect attendance to be cut down somewhat by the K-State homecoming game.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Students of all denominations are invited to attend. The program for the Oct. 26 meeting will be Bible study groups on "The Quiet Time."

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Diamonds—Watches
Men's and Ladies'
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Watch and Clock Repair
½ block East of
Campus Theatre

Good, AgJ Jr, pres.; Wilbur Smith, AH Gr, v.p., John Nelson, ME Jr, song leader; and Dale Garton, AH Jr, social chairman for the pledges.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega elected officers for the year. They are Sheila Heinz, HEN Fr, president; Linda Kraus, HE Fr, vice president; Barbara Call, SED Fr, secretary; Marilea Bell, BAC Fr, treasurer; Linda Meyer, HTN So, IPC representative; De Ann Dunning, MGS So, song leader; Cathi Dickey, SED Fr, scholarship chairman; Dianne Smith, EEd So, delegate to house council; Sheila Sanders, SED Fr; Shirley Levendofsky, SED Fr; and Jan Miletich, EEd Fr, coordinators for Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd halls, respectively.

Two pigs will be barbecued for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their alumni guests Saturday after the game. Saturday evening will feature a party for the alums, the Sig Eps and their dates.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity recently had a social function with Van Zile Hall. The event was an hour dance.

Guests at the AGR fraternity Oct. 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Hill. She is a home economics instructor here. After the Sunday dinner, she helped the boys se-

lect new furniture for their recreation room.

Monday, Oct. 16, the Sig Eps and the Alpha Chi's had an informal exchange at the Alpha Chi house. The group enjoyed dancing and bridge playing.

Gary Hauptli, WIC, Fr, Mart Diana, EE Fr., Gordon Wallace, Psy Jr., Dan Thompson, His Fr., Dave Waggoner, AgE Fr., and Rich Reeves, EE Jr., are new pledges of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite was guest of honor for dinner at Smurthwaite House Oct. 11. The house was named after Miss Smurthwaite, a retired home economist. She is a Manhattan resident.

The newly elected pledge officers of Beta Sigma Psi are: Merle Soeken, AEd Fr, president; Glenn Bitter, SED So, vice-president; Clair Schwerdtfeger, ME Fr, secretary; Bob Duffield, Ar 1, treasurer; Arlin Diamond, EE Fr, social chairman; Glenn Bitter, SED So, song chairman; Steve Schultz, AH So, parliamentarian; Bob Duffield, I.P.C. representative; Jim Folkerts, ME Fr, athletic chairman.

The FarmHouse fraternity was host to the Kappa Alpha Theta's at an hour dance Oct. 3.

'Shift' Shows Trend For Casual Wear

The shift, which was a casual beach dress this summer, has invaded college campuses in bold wool checks and plaids.

The shift is an easy fitting, comfortable dress which falls freely from the shoulders and ends just above the knees. It may be belted at the waist or left loose. The shift, though a modified version of the Hawaiian muu muu, has achieved its own individuality as a fashion trend.

This winter the shift has appeared in fashion magazines with both straight and flared skirts. Most styles are sleeveless and have high rounded or V-necklines. They are worn over sweaters and blouses.

Although not widely accepted, the shift is one of the most comfortable and versatile of the new style trends. It can be worn as a study, dorm, sport or class dress.

Dorm Beauty Shops Save Coeds Money

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Girls are going into the beauty parlor business for themselves—a talent for shaping hair and giving permanents are becoming rivals of professional beauty shops. They can turn out the most elaborate twists and swirls with the artistry of a French hair designer.

For the coeds who want to look their best for the "One and Only," but can't quite afford a professional hair job, these home beauty parlors are not only life-savers but also money-savers. The prices charged by these amateur beauticians are usually nominal.

Some of the girls specialize, giving only permanents or only haircuts; others attack any job with determination. All of them enjoy their work and know exactly how to go about it.

Roommates were first used as guinea pigs in some cases. The prospective businesswoman set her roomie's hair and sent her out as a walking testimonial to drum up business. When several customers had been rounded up in this fashion, she went to work.

Convenience is a good point to recognize in dorm beauty parlors. There is no boarding of buses or calling of taxis for a trip downtown or the chance of bad weather ruining a new hairdo on the way back from the beauty parlor when the beauty parlor is "just down the hall."

Also dear to the hearts of girls is the fact that they can get beauty parlor treatment and still not take a chance in missing that telephone call from "Him" by going away from the dorm.

If any of you girls want to earn pin money as an amateur beautician, all you need do is assemble necessary equipment, capture roommate, set a price, recapture roommate, and go to work. It's fun, it's profitable, and many satisfied customers sigh happily as they buy big, gooey sundaes (or small, plain limeades) with the money they saved.

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Time Out—Dave Brubeck
Portrait of Johnny—Johnny Mathis
Stereo—35 MM—Enoch Light
Big Band Percussion—Ted Heath
Breakfast at Tiffany's—Henry Mancini
Somebody Loves Me—Ray Conniff
CONDE MUSIC & ELECTRIC
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'Parking in Reserved Areas' Most Violated Traffic Rule

Traffic and Security officers report writing 772 tickets during the first six weeks of school.

Two hundred and eighty-nine tickets were issued for no identification, 117 for parking in prohibited areas, 161 for parking in reserved area, 13 for parking in reserved stalls, 74 for old decals, 40 for no permits, 43 for overtime parking, and 12 for parking in loading zones. Miscellaneous offenses made up the remainder.

Campus policemen patrol the immediate campus and the various university farms north of the campus. They also patrol "Top of the World." While the campus police generally remain on campus in their work they have the authority to make arrests and write tickets anywhere in Riley county.

They also make use of "radar speed control" on campus streets and drives. While used mostly at night the radar is also put to work during the daylight hours. Officers stated, "It is easy to spot during the day"

Speeders caught by the radar must appear in county court. The portable radar unit was acquired last year.

The patrol is staffed by nine patrolmen and two secretaries. One officer checks parked vehicles "on foot" during the day. The patrol has two squad cars, one of which is on the streets at all times. The second is on hand for emergencies.



Photo by Rick Solberg

A CITATION is issued to an illegally parked car by campus patrolman J. E. Perkins on his routine trip through the faculty section of the Union lot yesterday. Cars are checked regularly for proper permits in the student and faculty parking areas.

Snake Dance, Rally Precede HC Game

Homecoming 1915: Thirty-three Jayhawkers, five hundred rooters, college students and faculty and a fifty piece band turned out for a pep rally! A lot of planning went into the first big weekend. Letters were sent to all graduates and stickers were distributed around town.

Highlights of the weekend were a snake dance, awarding of "K's" to former K-State athletes, and a dance and college entertainment in Nichols Gym. Cheerleaders and the band performed on the field at half-time but in spite of enthusiastic support we lost to KU 19-7.

House decorations were added in 1923 and Manhattan stores supported the idea by decorating their windows. Special train rates were in effect for those coming to the game and fans who could not come heard the first radio broadcast of a K-State game.

A few years later, K-State instituted its Homecoming parade. The floats were judged as they are today, on the basis of originality and adaptability.

Homecoming queens were introduced in 1936. Jean Underwood, Chi Omega, was elected by those who bought tickets to the dance.

White, yellow and bronze mums were sold for 50 cents in 1938. Mortar Board started the project to raise money for scholarships. The sale of mums is still a special part of the Homecoming celebration.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former

General of the Army, was honored in 1947. The war years had reduced the glitter of Homecoming but that year "Ike" led a parade of 50 floats. Milton Eisenhower, his brother, was president of K-State at the time.

A record crowd of 22,500 watched Oklahoma University beat K-State 34-0 in 1953.

An all-college open house for alumni was featured in 1957. The house decorations predicted misfortune for Colorado University but the idea was not effective. We lost, 42-14.

Chemistry Head Gets NSF Grant

Warren Brandt, head of the chemistry department at K-State has received a grant of \$20,600 from the National Science Foundation. The title of Professor Brandt's project is "Spectrofluorimetric Examination of Luminescence Phenomena."

Brandt is interested in obtaining fundamental information about the decomposition of material hit by light. He will investigate the properties of excited states. A molecule, when struck by light, absorbs energy and then exhibits a change in activity. Brandt will study some of the various aspects of this change.

The research continues work which Brandt and graduate students began under previous NSF grants.

Decorations for Houses Predict Wildcat Victory

House decorations for Homecoming this year predict a Wildcat victory by use of "Songs of the Century," the 1961 Homecoming theme. K-Staters have been working hard the last few weeks on exhibits that range from funeral services to buffalo barbecues.

Trophies will be awarded to the house with the most original and expressive theme and decorations.

The house decorations will be judged tonight starting at 6:30. Winners will be announced at the pep rally at 11 p.m. in West Stadium parking lot.

Judges for the homecoming decorations have been selected by Panhellenic Council. They are Ray Hutchins, F. O. Wolfenbarger, Manhattan architects; Lowell Jack, mayor of Manhattan; John O'Shea, art instructor; Murlin Hodgell, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, and John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts.

Sorority houses entering the contest and their themes are: Alpha Chi Omega, "Everything Is Coming Up Wildcats;" Alpha Delta Pi, "With Every Breath I Take;" Alpha Xi Delta, "Oh! What a Beautiful Mourning;" Chi Omega, "Can Can;" Delta Delta Delta, "Now

Is the Hour;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "Too Pooped To Pop;" Kappa Delta, "Golden Daze;" Gamma Phi Beta, "Among My Souvenirs."

Entries in the Fraternity division are: Acacia, "Home on the Range;" Alpha Gamma Rho, "The Talk of the Town;" Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Hit the Road, Jack;" Alpha Tau Omega, "Three Coins in a Fountain;" Beta Sigma Psi, "Three Buffs in a Fountain;" Beta Theta Pi, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight;" Delta Tau Delta, "El Matador;" Delta Upsilon, "The Railroad Runs Through the Middle of the House;"

Farm House, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered;" Kappa Sigma, "After the Ball Is Over;" Phi Delta Theta, "Every-

thing's Up To Date in Kansas City;" Phi Kappa Tau, "Wabash Cannon Ball;" Phi Kappa Theta, "High Hopes;" Pi Kappa Alpha, "Can Can;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "A Medley of Songs;" Sigma Chi, "Blue Tail Fly;" Sigma Nu, "I Get a Kick Out of You;" Sigma Phi Epsilon, "That Old Cat Magic;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, "The Varsity Drag."

The freshman women's dormitories, Putnam, Boyd, and Van Zile, are working cooperatively on "I've Gotta Crush on You." Other houses are Waltheim, "Does the Buffalo Lose Its Fervor on the Goal Post Overnight;" Smith Scholarship House, "Old Rocking Chairs Got Me;" Straube Scholarship House, "Stormy Weather;" and West Stadium, "Moments to Remember."

Rainbow Club

Open Saturday and Sunday—12 Noon

Special Prices Monday thru Thursday

7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Friday Afternoon 4-6 p.m.

Beer—25c

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If last number on your membership card matches number on sign, your pop and ice are free. No door charge. One Friday, one Saturday.

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Whitesell To Be Given Third KSU Queen Title

Homecoming Queen, 1961, is the third K-State title for which Judy Whitesell, Alpha Delta Pi, has been selected since she entered K-State.

Miss Whitesell, a sparkling brown eyed, vivacious brunette, is a junior in musical education. She was named Military Ball Queen during her freshman year. Last May she was crowned Miss K-State-Manhattan and represented the city in the Miss Kansas Contest in Pratt, during the summer. She was selected fourth runner-up in the contest and awarded a \$200 scholarship.

In addition to the honors she has received at K-State, she was chosen as the Battle Group Queen for the 2nd Battle Group

of the 8th Infantry at Fort Riley last year.

Of all the honors she has won Miss Whitesell said that reigning as Homecoming Queen is the biggest honor and "too wonderful for words."

Among the activities in which Miss Whitesell participates on campus are the K-State Singers, A Cappella Choir and Cosmopolitan Club. She is also Alpha Delta Pi song leader.

When Miss Whitesell graduates from K-State she hopes to teach vocal music at grade and high school levels. In preparation for her career in music she has sung at recitals, had 10 years experience on the clarinet, 8

years of tap dancing and is now studying piano.

As pastimes she likes to sing, dance, water ski and swim. She keeps a scrapbook of all the events in which she has participated at K-State.

During the winter her parents teach school in Cimarron and in the summer they operate a 450 acre ranch outside Clearwater. Also, during the summer months the Whitesells custom combine grain crops.

Queen Attendants Plan Occupations

The Homecoming Queen attendants, who represent their living groups as well as various campus organizations, appear to be career minded.

Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, plans to attend graduate law school at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., then enter the diplomatic field for service in the United States. Evidence of her political interest is shown by her activities record. Dorothy is president of Young Republicans and participated in Congressman Avery's Week in Washington where she studied government and interviewed senators, congressmen and personnel in other departments of the Government. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society.

Donna Dunlap's career is planned around teaching in the

field of psychology or social sciences. "I hope to teach in the United States for three years then teach in one of the Scandinavian countries for one or two years," said Donna. This year, she is president of Angel Flight, Student Education Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. In addition to her many activities, Donna has been able to maintain a 3.4 overall grade average and is in the Arts and Sciences honors program, a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi.

Pi Beta Phi's Brenda Morgan plans to "either teach home economics or work as a commercial food demonstrator."

Varied activities indicate a variety of interests for Brenda. She is active in her sorority, Young Democrats, Home Economics Teaching Club, Home Economics Council, United Campus Christian Fellowship. She went to Finland in 1960 as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

Julia Jahnke plans to teach in the elementary grades after she graduates next spring. Julia, too, has participated in many campus activities and kept her grades up. She is president of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, a member of Student Council, Student Education Association and Young Republicans. Julia's interests include reading, camping and working with junior high students. She is student teaching at Lee School this semester.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 20

Blue Key Dinner, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.

Coffee Hours Homecoming Tea, SU M Lnge, 4:30 p.m.

College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Dinner, SU Blrm B, 6:30 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 7 p.m.

Faculty Square Dance Dinner, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.

KSU Football Team, SU 208, 9 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Mortar Board, SU Mn Lby, 11 a.m.

Football Buffeteria, SU M Blrm, 11:30 a.m.

Class of 1956 Luncheon, SU Blrm A, 11:45 a.m.

University of Colorado Alumni Luncheon, SU 207, noon

Lambda Chi Alpha, SU 208, 4:15 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, SU M Blrm, 9 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Department of Economics and Sociology Tea, SU 201-202, 1 p.m.

KSU Football Team, SU LT, 4 p.m.

United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.

UNION MOVIE—"Brigadoon," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance

Union Ballroom

9 o'clock—12 o'clock

\$2.50 Per Couple

—entertainment—

Matt Betton and Orchestra

K-State Singers

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Bausch-Lomb monocular microscope, three objectives, including oil. Mechanical stage. Case. \$130. Call C. H. Crane, Nelson Clinic or 9-4068. 27-31

30 inch Westinghouse electric range. \$65.00. Phone 9-4068. 27-31

Conn tenor saxophone. In good condition. Phone 6-8557. 27-29

1952 Lincoln. Will consider any cash and/or trade offer. Must sell. —Dan, PR 8-5960, 808 Hald Court. 27

Hi-Fi Speaker system. Heathkit. \$30.—Dan, PR 8-5960. 27

FOR RENT

Men—Lower level of my home furnished; large living-bedroom area, private bath, phone, refrigerator; separate entrance; driveway for car; near college; all utilities furnished; rent reasonable. Call 8-2532. 26-30

Small furnished apartment in Aggieville, Nov. 1st. \$47.50 plus lights. Graduate student. One person only. Mrs. Ruth McAninch, 1211 Laramie. 25-27

WANTED

Bunk Beds. Call 6-4153. 26-28

Ironings and skirts shortened. Phone 9-4123. 27-31

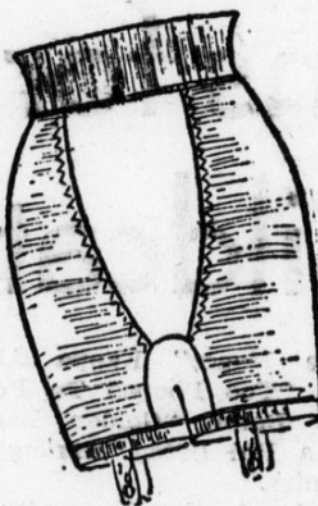


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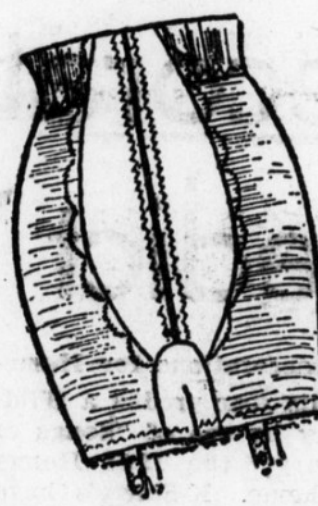
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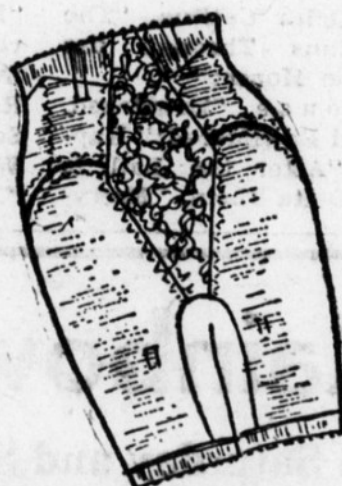
Skippies Pantie No. 815. Fine elastic net with firming satin elastic front panel. 2 1/2" waistband. White. S.M.L. (Matching girdle No. 915.) \$5.00

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, rayon, rubber and cotton elastic.



Skippies Pantie No. 843. Firm satin elastic panels front and back, fine elastic net body. 2 1/2" waistband. White. S.M.L.XL. (Matching girdle No. 943.) \$7.50 (XL-\$7.95)

Formfit Fiber Facts: rayon, nylon, rubber and cotton elastic.



Skippies Pantie No. 893. Long leg style for wonderful thigh control. Ribbed 2 1/2" waistband. Natural back shaping firms but doesn't flatten. Lace front panel. White or Black. S.M.L. \$10.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: rigid material all nylon; elastic, rayon, rubber, rayon.



Skippies Pantie No. 871. Firming panels front and back plus over hips. Long leg for thigh control. 2 1/2" waistband. Split shield for convenience. White. S.M.L.XL. \$10.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, rayon, cotton and rubber elastic.

Open Thursday Until 8:30

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

K-State's Mascot Seventh in Series

Touchdown VII will view her second Homecoming football game Saturday. The feminine feline, whose home is in the City Zoo, is the seventh live wildcat mascot K-State has had since 1922.

The traditional symbol of the K-State wildcat began in 1915, when that year's football players were named "Wildcats" by Coach "Chief" Bender because of their fighting spirit. The name was changed to "Farmers" in 1916, but Coach Charles Bachman switched back to the original name in 1920.

The first mascot was a gift of veterinarians Herbert Groome, '05, and John McCoy, '09, in March, 1922. Although christened Touchdown I, the wildcat never lived to see the Aggies make a touchdown. The mascot had been engaged in a war with a porcupine before his trip to Manhattan and was unable to eat because quills obstructed his throat. He died of pneumonia shortly after his arrival.

Less than a week later, Touchdown II arrived. He traveled from Washington State College, and was a gift of Herbert Bates, better known to the class of 1911 as "Horsepower" Bates.

The wildcat had been captured by friends of Bates who were hunting a wildcat with orders to "bring him back alive." Touchdown II was their sixth attempt and was led into town on a rope. This mascot was healthy and survived 14 football and basketball seasons. He died of heat prostration in the hot summer of 1936.

It was several years after the

death of Touchdown II that there was a successor, and students at that time said they were losing football games because of the fact.

In 1943, Dr. F. Schmidt, veterinarian, donated Touchdown III to K-State. The cat was sent from Arizona. He became ill with pneumonia and died soon after.

Touchdown IV came from the Hutchinson Fire Department in 1955. She was captured in Carson City, Colo. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity who takes care of K-State's mascot, paid \$50 for the four-year-old cat. Although the life expectancy of a wildcat is eight years, Touchdown IV was 17 when she died.

Touchdown V and VI succeeded IV, although both died in a short time of pneumonia in 1958 and 1959.

Touchdown VII, the present mascot, is a native of northern Montana, and was presented to the University by Alpha Phi Omega. The wildcat is brought to all K-State home football and basketball games by the fraternity.



Photo by Rick Solberg

READY TO POUNCE on a buffalo steak, Touchdown VII prepares herself for a feast Saturday afternoon. The encounter should prove to be rather interesting.

HC Ceremony Honors Queen, Court, School

The pre-game and half-time shows Saturday will salute the 1961 Homecoming Queen and the School of Engineering and Architecture.

K-State's all-male marching band will form a stick horse while playing "Old Gray Mare," and will then form a satellite saluting the School in the pre-game show, said Paul Shull, band director.

The Manhattan High School Band, directed by Larry Norvell, will join the group for the "Star Spangled Banner."

The half-time show on Songs of the Century will be coordinated with the flashcard section, directed by Tom Sparks, BA So.

The first number will be a tribute to Al Jolson. The band will form a cradle and play "Dixie Lullaby" while the flashcards form the smiling face of Jolson.

A drill routine by the band will be done to the "St. Louis Blues March," followed by "Lullaby of Broadway." For this they will form the Empire State Building while the K-Steppers do a dance routine. The flashcard section will "build" the Empire State in honor of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The band will form a crown while playing the queen's favorite song which is "Theme from Exodus."

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K-State's Head Coach English Literature Major

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 20, 1961-10A

Bob Hailey Began Career In Missouri Prep Schools



Doug Weaver

Heading into his second season as Kansas State head coach, Doug Weaver has created a lot of spectator enthusiasm for the hit-and-hustle type of football he has brought to K-State.

Weaver attended Michigan State University and was a linebacker on their nationally ranked teams of 1950, '51, and '52.

After obtaining the job of freshman coach at Michigan State when he returned from the service, the next year he became an assistant varsity coach.

Weaver then left Michigan State to join the staff of Dan Devine at the University of Missouri. He was at MU until hired for the Kansas State job, filling the head coaching vacancy left by Bus Mertes.

In addition to accenting the importance of spirit in grid play, Weaver banks heavily on defense, and has said he will continue to emphasize that phase of football.

An English literature major in college, Weaver still reads in his spare time and listens to music—everything from the classics to country music. Also among his hobbies is the guitar, "which I play very poorly, just for the fun of it."

A popular speaker, Weaver delivers his after-dinner comments in a casual, impromptu style well-mixed with humor. As a speaker he has been likened to the renowned Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach under whom he served as assistant for two seasons.

"Bob brings a wealth of coaching experience to us," said Head Football Coach Doug Weaver when talking about defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey.

"His teams always have been well-coached and have played hard. He is a great guy and a good friend. I know him well from the year and a half we spent together on the Missouri U. staff."

Hailey's school was Missouri where he quarterbacked the Tigers. He now works with K-State backs on defense and with the quarterbacks on offense. He was head football coach at Carthage, Mo., two years ago.

After graduating from Missouri in 1951, he has had nine seasons of coaching experience both at Missouri high schools and as assistant coach at Mizzou.

Hailey played quarterback and defensive safety man for the Tigers under Coach Don Faurot. He then coached the 1951 season at Odessa, after which he spent five seasons coaching the Liberty high school team.

During the 1957 and 1958 seasons he was assistant coach at MU under Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

Tough Schedule Ahead

Athletic schedules are usually made up several years in advance, and Kansas State's for the next two years will provide some outstanding entertainment for Wildcat grid fans. Thanks to Athletic Director H. B. 'Bebe' Lee and his staff who schedule the games, the Wildcats will be playing Indiana University, Arizona University and the University of Washington next year. Then, in 1963, the Wildcats will meet Brigham Young University and Texas Tech.

1962 K-State Schedule
Sept. 22—Indiana U., Away
Sept. 29—Colorado U., Away
Oct. 6—Washington U., Away
Oct. 13—Missouri U., Home

Oct. 20—Nebraska U., Away
Oct. 27—Oklahoma U., Away
Nov. 3—Kansas U., Home
Nov. 10—Arizona U., Away
Nov. 17—Iowa State U., Home
Nov. 24—Oklahoma State U., Home

1963 State Schedule
Sept. 21—Brigham Young U., Home
Sept. 28—Open
Oct. 5—Colorado U., Home
Oct. 12—Missouri U., Away
Oct. 19—Nebraska U., Home
Oct. 26—Oklahoma U., Home
Nov. 2—Kansas U., Away
Nov. 9—Texas Tech, Away
Nov. 16—Iowa State U., Away
Nov. 23—Oklahoma State U., Away

CU's Golden Buffs In 'Top Condition'

By UPI

Missouri's defending champion Tigers will be in their worst physical condition in two years when they meet Iowa State Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football contest.

Five Missouri regulars are doubtful performers in the Ames game—and they include starting quarterback Ron Taylor and hard-running fullback Andy Russell. Coach Dan Devine said junior Jim Johnson will fill in for Taylor, and Russell will be replaced by sophomore Paul Underhill.

In the meantime, Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton said he will take his team out of Ames tonight to avoid all the hubbub over Parents Day. The squad will spend the night at nearby Boone, Iowa.

Stapleton made one lineup change, moving senior Tom Graham to No. 1 left tackle ahead of 6-foot 5-inch, 247-pound junior Don Anderson.

Nebraska will be missing some 500 pounds of hard-hitting bulk in its starting lineup Saturday when it takes on Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

Starting tackles Bob Brown, 251, and Ed Mitchell, 258, will not make the trip because of injuries. Starting center Mick Tingelhoff, 240, is also a doubtful performer because of an arm infection.

Two Kansas State gridders will be making their first starts

when the Wildcats face Colorado at Manhattan. Sophomore center Ron Lacy will replace veteran Al Kouneski, and Neal Spence, a junior tackle, will also be promoted to a starting assignment.

The Wildcats will be without the services of Kouneski, regarded as their best all-around lineman. He was injured in last week's 21-8 loss to Kentucky. Quarterback Larry Corrigan also remains on the shelf and will not see action.

Colorado is in excellent physical condition as it aims for victory No. 4. The Buffs tapered off a week of heavy drills with a light workout Thursday.

Oklahoma State's first-string right halfback Dwain Vice reinjured a knee and left halfback Rick Buck may be held out of action because of a lingering injury which has sidelined him for three weeks. Jim Dillard and Ray Wesley will alternate at left halfback, and Tommy Jackson was shifted from fullback to right halfback.

Oklahoma tried to stop Kansas plays in a 1½-hour drill Thursday, while the Jayhawks worked out in an effort to snap a 23-year losing streak at Norman, Okla.



MR. GALEN W. SPILLER, winner of the 14 foot Black Pirate Boat, Johnson 49 H.P. Motor and Trailer is being congratulated by ED MOTLEY, operator of the IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION, who gave away this complete boating outfit absolutely FREE in a recent Sales promotion.

MR. SPILLER is a student at Kansas State University majoring in Architecture.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
11A—Friday, October 20, 1961

Dissinger Praises Yearling Hopefuls

Ed Dissinger, freshman football coach since 1958, has proven to be a beneficial addition to the K-State football coaching staff. Besides his regular job, he teaches, scouts future opponents, recruits and lends a helping hand whenever and wherever needed.

The 50-year-old coach graduated from Baker University in 1936 and was a veteran of 17 seasons of coaching in Kansas high schools before coming to Kansas State.

His prep posts included Buffalo, Lawrence, Atwood, Oberlin, Holton and Manhattan. He coached ten league championship teams during his high school coaching.

"Each year a new crop of freshman prospects—each of them a high school star—reports for football here at K-State," Dissinger said. "From 75 or 80 hopefuls, there may be only 15 or 20 men playing football when the group becomes seniors. Many fans wonder why the numbers dwindle so much.

"In general, the reasons may be summed up as follows. First, a prospect may become so engrossed in other university activities that he decides to give up football.

"Or a prospect may find that his ability to play football does not measure up to the necessary standards. For some, the scholastic hurdles prove too high and many are not able to continue in school.

Not to be overlooked is the sometimes-difficult transition from high school to university football which takes a considerable mental adjustment. A boy who is a star fullback in his high school may be a fourth-string guard on the freshman squad. Since some boys cannot stand to be out of the limelight for even a short period, they quit football and school.

"This year," Dissinger said, "we have a real fine squad that has been working very hard. We feel that there are quite a number of boys who will help us in the future, as far as the varsity is concerned."

Concerning Thursday's first freshman game of the season at KU, Dissinger said, "You just don't know how the boys are until they are stacked up against someone, but I think that we'll make a real fine showing."

Athletic Director Believes State Can Beat Colorado

By JERRY KRESKE

"Anytime our team plays there is a good chance we can win, and the Colorado game is no exception," is the opinion of H. B. "Bebe" Lee, K-State director of athletics.

"Colorado has good size, speed, fine versatile running backs and exceptional passing with Gale Weidner. Their receiving is also above average with Jerry Hilderbrand doing a fine job. We will be outmanned before game time, but the Wildcats are going to give all they have, just as they did in upsetting Indiana and Air Force. The fighting spirit we have displayed all season will make the game interesting and exciting. Display is one of the main reasons for inter-collegiate athletics, and our team displays its best every game.

"Something has started to captivate people and influence the campus atmosphere. Weaver and his whole coaching staff have brought fine character and discipline to the team," Lee said.

In his sixth year as athletic director, he is responsible for all personnel, scheduling games in all sports and establishing policies for K-State athletics.

Lee played on the 1936, 1937 and 1938 Pacific Coast Conference championship teams at Stanford University, and was president of the student body his senior year. He received his degree in education in 1938.

After graduation, he became

assistant basketball coach and continued his schooling, doing graduate work in business administration at Stanford.

Before becoming Athletic Di-

rector at K-State in 1956 he was the head basketball coach at Colorado for three years.

Lee is married and has three children, two girls and a boy.



H. B. "Bebe" Lee



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—CRABB

DOUG WEAVER WILL NEVER be hurtin' for a job. After he's through with coaching, the guy could put on a whale of a niteclub act. If you've ever attended a Wildcat Booster luncheon (they're held every Wednesday noon in the Gillette Hotel), you'll know what I'm talking about.

Typical of his quips was his critical analysis of the pre-game tactics of the University of Kentucky coaching staff:

"THEY WERE REALLY GREAT, but they try to lull you to sleep. We got off the plane in Lexington and were greeted by the mayor, chamber of commerce and several other big-wigs. First they pat you on the back and tell you how nice it is to have you in the state of 'Kaentucky.' Then they give you a medallion of Man o' War and tell you how he lost only one race in 20 starts. That gave me a queezy stomach.

"Then they start telling you what a great team you have, how nice it is of you to come, and 'won't you please be nice to our boys and don't hurt them too much.' You feel yourself going to sleep again.

"THEN, JUST BEFORE THE GAME, we get all enthused, get in a circle, put our hands in a pile and start grunting—I don't know why we do it, I always get my hands crushed. (Maybe Tex can tell you why.) But about 30 seconds before the game starts, the Kentucky band drum major comes over and calls me 'Suh' about 12 times, and there I go back to sleep again. It's quite a feeling—you love them, and at the same time you want to tear them limb from limb."

NOW FOR THE GAME ITSELF. Colorado is, as you know, the ninth-ranked team in the nation this week, and the two major wire services certainly know what they're talking about.

Colorado really has a powerhouse this year—their three won-none lost record proves that, especially when you consider the teams they have upended. Hapless Oklahoma State was the Golden Buff's first victim of the season as the men of Colorado took them easily, 24-0. Next on the list was the pre-season favorite from Lawrence, the University of Kansas. KU lost a heartbreaker three weeks ago in Boulder as the Jayhawks saw a 19-point lead destroyed in the final five minutes of the game. The final score was Colorado 20, Kansas 19.

THEN CAME MIAMI OF FLORIDA. Traveling to the Orange Bowl last week, Colorado edged out a three-point victory over the highly-rated southern school. Talk before the game had it that if CU downed Miami, the Buffs were virtually assured of an Orange Bowl bid—no matter who won the conference. So the 9-6 victory was very tasteful to the high-mountain boys.

Head Coach Sonny Grandelius has three boys of whom he is justly proud. First on the list is All-American linebacker Joe Romig. The CU captain gained his All-America laurels primarily as a linebacker and played his finest game as a blocker at Miami, according to the CU coaches' study of the game film. Romig supplied the crack in the Miami 8-man line through which Fullback Loren Schweniger slithered for the Buffs' lone TD.

NEXT ON THE CU ALL-STAR LIST is a guy who didn't show quite as well as expected at Miami—Quarterback Gale Weidner, who threw three long TD passes in the fourth quarter against Kansas to win "back of the week" honors, threw an interception on his first attempt at Miami, in spite of the fact that he had all three of his receivers open behind the secondary.

These two were the ones the big boys were looking over before the season started. But another CU standout has appeared in Right End Jerry Hillebrand. Previously overshadowed by his highly-touted team mates, Hillebrand is now the number-one Colorado scorer with 23 points to his credit. A rundown shows two touchdowns on passes, two field goals (one was the game-breaker at Miami) and five points-after-touchdowns.

SUM IT ALL UP AND YOU HAVE Colorado with a wicked passing offense; Colorado with a good rushing offense; Colorado with an All-American and two top contenders for the honor; and Colorado with a heavier line than the young Wildcat squad. Total: Saturday is going to be a long afternoon.

This is not to say that Kansas State will not be on the field Saturday, and no one will realize their presence more than a group of Buffalos from out West who are working for a higher national ranking. But if they're looking for a high-scoring game, they won't find it in Manhattan. They're going to be playing a team that wants blood as much as they do themselves.

I'M GOING TO CHURCH Friday night. Anyone care to join me?

Ken LaRue Is Assistant State Coach

Ken LaRue, Wildcat end coach, directed high school gridsters for seven years before joining the Kansas State staff in 1960. This is his second year at State.

Coach LaRue's football career dates from the seventh grade in Goshen, Ind., where he was a teammate of Wildcat Head Coach Doug Weaver.

He was graduated from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., in 1952, and played end on the Ball State varsity grid squad, later returning to Muncie to work on his Master's degree which he received in 1955.

LaRue then coached prep football in high schools in Texas for two years, and in Indiana for five years before coming to Kansas State with Weaver last year.

"The hardest problem a coach faces is that of breaking the young player's bad habits which have been embedded in his style since high school," said LaRue in analyzing his job.

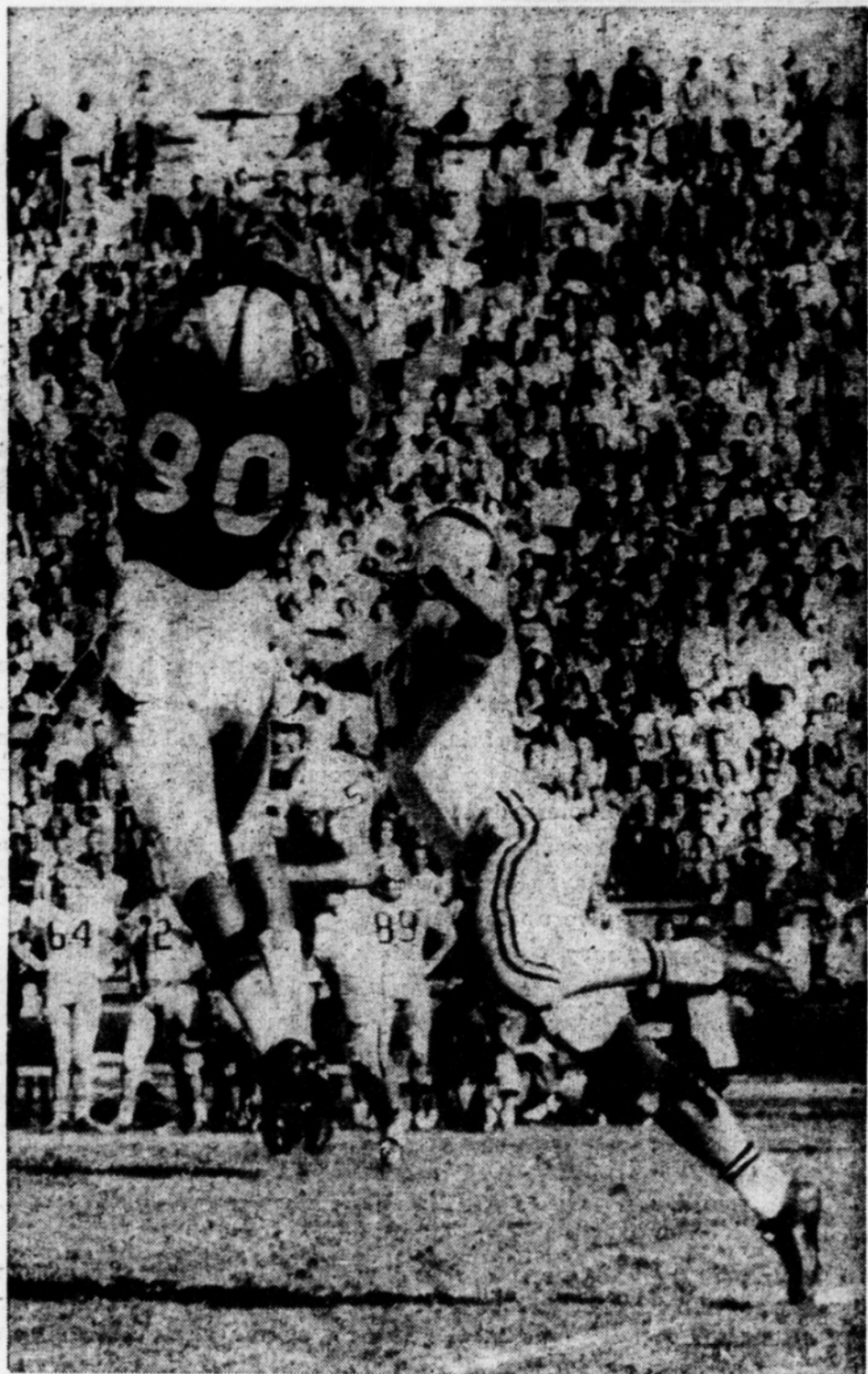
"One good thing, however, is that they are still young enough to change."

LaRue does a lot of scouting for State and also has charge of the recruiting of high school talent in the western end of Kansas.

Union Plans Buffeteria

The Football Buffeteria will be served in the SU Main Ballroom Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 20, 1961—12A



CEDRIC PRICE (80) jumps high for a pass in the 1959 KS-CU clash. Because of an injury suffered later in this game, this was his last collegiate grid game.



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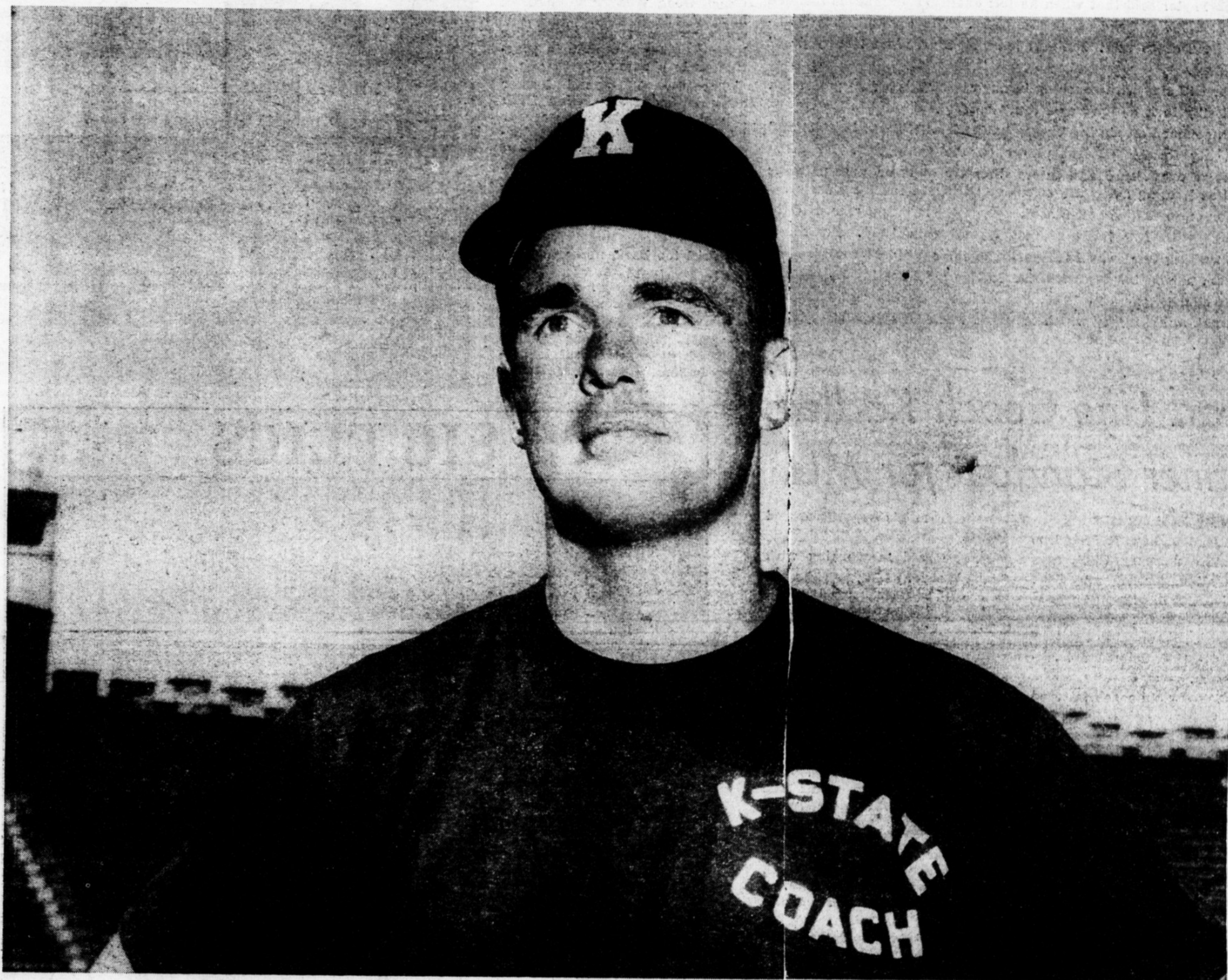
VOLUME 68

Section B

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 20, 1961

NUMBER 27

Weaver Wonders



. . . . Crowd Cheers



"He's going to pass . . ."



"There it goes . . ."



"I think he's got it."



"Great Maggie! He dropped it."

Taylor Only K-Stater On Wildcat Grid Staff

By BART EVERETT

Corky Taylor, KSU offensive backfield coach, expects a brighter football future for the Wildcats. "If we can continue to get the same quality freshmen that we got this year, our chances should be good."

He feels especially close to the team since he only recently played himself. Corky Taylor graduated from K-State in January, 1959, and started coaching in February. He had previously left school in 1955 for a tour of duty in the Army.

"The future of KSU is my future," he said. He explained that the coaches go where the team goes.

Coach Taylor said that when he felt qualified he may be inclined to accept a job as head coach elsewhere. "I'm certainly not qualified to head coach now. I'm still learning a great deal every day," he declared.

Taylor will stay with coaching in any case. "It's a fine profession and I'll stay in it as long as I can," he said.

He was named an all-Conference halfback at K-State in 1954 and is the only former Wildcat player on the grid staff. He drills linebackers on defense and tutors offensive ends on pass patterns as well as holding down the offensive backfield coaching duties.

Taylor, now 27, set K-State's one-game rushing record (still standing) with 188 yards against Wyoming in 1954. His three-season rushing total was 1211 yards, another Wildcat record.

He was named to play with the College all-Stars in the Chicago Tribune charity game in 1955, but had to miss the game because of an freak ankle injury which occurred when he stepped out of an automobile.

Head Line Coach Kadlec Former Standout for MU

By JAY CRABB

John Kadlec, head K-State line coach since January 1960, is a former all-conference guard at the University of Missouri where he was a coach for seven years. He was a teammate of Bob Hailey, K-State defensive backfield coach.

The 31-year-old coach lettered at Missouri in 1948, 1949 and 1950 under Coach Don Faurot and was named all-Big Seven guard in 1950. He played in four post-season games during his career at Mizzou—the Gator bowl twice, the East-West game, and the Senior bowl.

Upon completion of his college career, Kadlec was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1951, played through most of the exhibition season but left the club to return to school to MU. He received his bachelor's degree in education in 1951 and his master's the following year.

Of Kadlec, head coach Doug Weaver has said, "He is a thorough teacher of line techniques and has an outstanding background in coaching linemen. After coaching with him I have a great respect for his work, and I know K-State linemen will

benefit from his experience and ability."

Kadlec said in working with Coach Weaver at Missouri he got to know K-State's head coach very well. "We enjoyed working together, and when Doug asked me to come to Kansas State, I felt that it was an excellent opportunity that I couldn't pass up."

Speaking of this season's record so far, Kadlec said he is naturally disappointed that the Wildcats win column has no more entries than it does, "But when you play two teams like Kentucky and Nebraska, what can you expect from a club that was in the cellar last year? It takes time to build a winning club. We are more than pleased, however, with the determined spirit and enthusiasm of the boys."

Looking into the future, the head line coach said, "We have a lot to sell with a product like K-State, and I know we will be able to get good men. Give us two or three years, until we can get several good freshman teams back to back, and then Wildcat fans will be able to look forward to seeing a powerful team every Saturday."

A native of St. Louis, Kadlec and his wife, Mary, live in Manhattan with their three children, Judy, Peggy and Johnny.

Twelve-Man Council Guides KS Athletes

Kansas State's 12-man athletic council is governing body of Wildcat sports and is composed of eight KSU faculty members, two KSU alumni and two KSU students.

Current members of the council are M. A. Durland, dean emeritus of engineering and architecture (chairman); H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics; T. Marshall Hahn, dean of arts and sciences; Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Gustave E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering; Homer Socolofsky, associate professor of history; Floyd W. Smith, professor of soils; Dan W. Upson, instructor of physiology; John W. Frazier, Topeka businessman (Alumnus); Joe D. Smerchek, Manhattan businessman (Alumnus); Taylor Merrill, CE Sr. (Student); Dale Rodman, FT Sr. (Student).



'Cat End Chosen As Most Inspiring For 1960 Season

Darrell Elder, sophomore end from Salina, was voted Kansas State's "Most Inspirational Player" for 1960 by the Wildcat football squad.

He is the first sophomore ever to receive the coveted award, presented annually since 1952 in memory of Bob Mayer, fullback from Brewster, who died of polio in 1951.

Elder, starter all season for the Wildcats, was lauded by Coach Doug Weaver as "playing hardest against the best teams we faced in 1960, and never letting up for a minute in practice or in a game."

The 6-0, 191-pound former all-state end from Salina High School caught eight passes for 87 yards and a touchdown during the season, and was one of K-State's best defensive players.

He blocked two kicks and recovered four fumbles.

Weaver said, "In practice no workout is too tough for him, no drill too hard, no sprints too long. His main concern are the things he did wrong. He has the attitude all coaches want in a player."

"This latest honor should help instill a feeling of leadership in him," the K-State coach added.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 20, 1961-2B

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DeWeese Directs Publicity of Sports

All K-State athletic events for the past eight years have been brought to the public's attention by Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director.

One of the most important functions DeWeese fulfills is that of preparing sports releases for newspapers, radio and television. These releases are sent out each week and include information about the players' stats, and pictures.

The KSU Sports Publicity Director also has complete charge of the press-box for home games, is responsible for the seating of visiting writers and announcers. When arranging the press-box he must make certain every man is in the right location, distribute the press-box passes and make the visitors as welcome as possible, as possible.

"When games are played away from home, I usually leave four or five days ahead of the team to purchase the tickets and other necessary services needed by the out of town newsmen covering the game," he added.

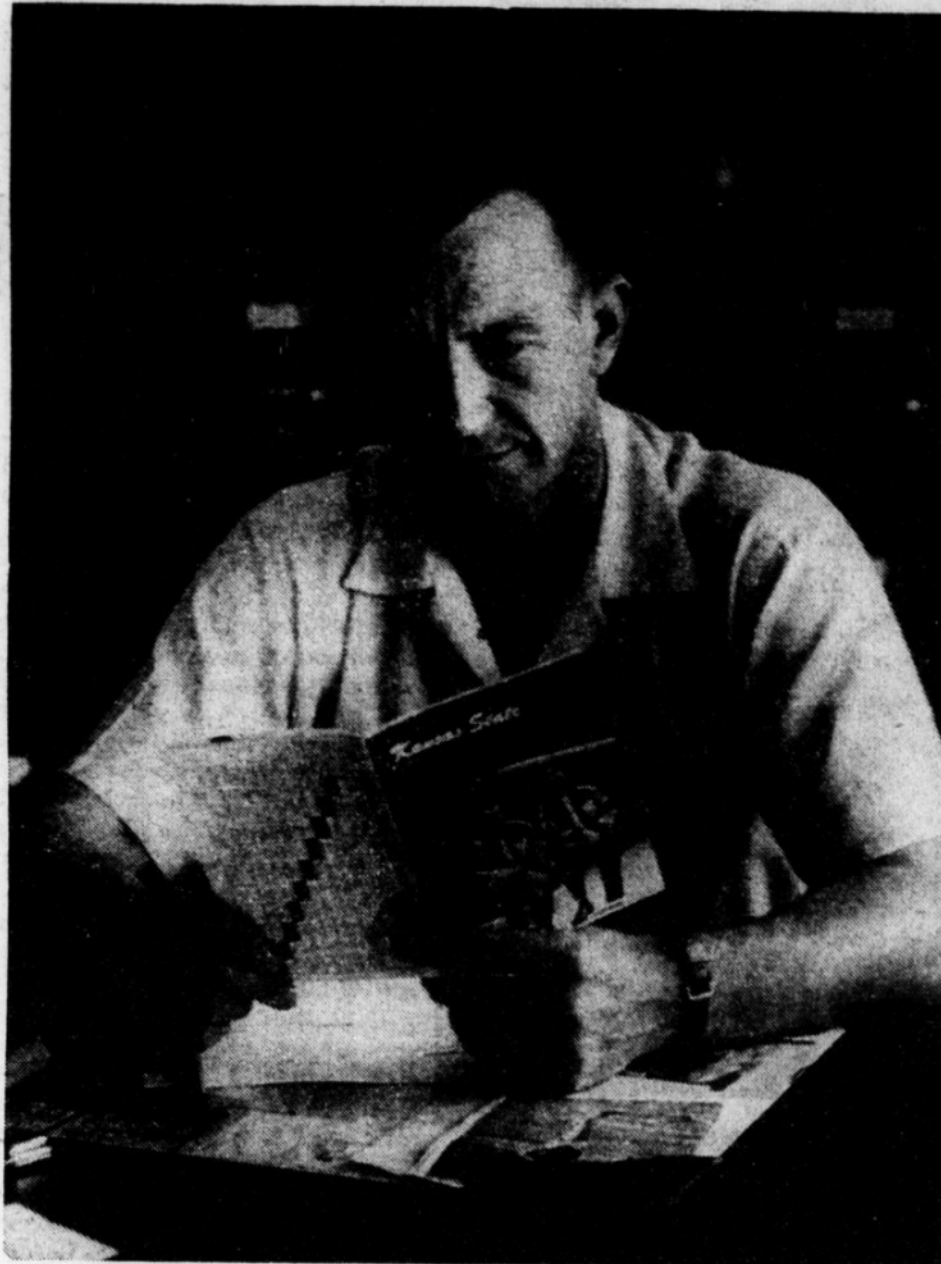
"It's more fun publicizing K-State games this year because the team is not taken so lightly by opponents, and we are always in contention," DeWeese said. "The team just doesn't like to be called a patsy."

When asked what is the busiest part of the year, he said, "Right now. Because the football season is in full swing and also basketball season is just starting. We must really work hard to inform everyone properly."

In addition to all his usual work, for the past two years DeWeese has been preparing coach's weekly newsletters which inform alumni and other interested people about the past game, and the outlook of the next game. These letters are distributed during the football and basketball season's only.

DeWeese assumed his present position in August, 1953. He graduated from K-State in 1947 and went to work for Colorado State.

He returned in 1948 to K-State as assistant program director for radio station KSAC and held the position until he became sports publicity director.



SPORTS PUBLICITY Director Paul DeWeese works on the 1961-62 Wildcat Basketball brochure in his office on the third floor of Ahearn Gymnasium. DeWeese has been KSU Sports Publicity Director since 1953.

Have You Heard These Albums?

- "Exodus to Jazz"
 - "Close Up"
—Kingston Trio
 - "Somebody Loves Me"—Ray Coniff
 - "Slightly Fabulous
Limelighters"
 - "Roamin' with the
Brothers IV"
 - "Dreamstreet"
—Erroll Garner
 - "The New Fron-
tier"—Mort Sahl
 - "Touch of
Elegance"
—Andre Previn
 - "Mr. Lucky Goes
Latin"—Mancini
- Yeo & Trubey**

Colorado Wants Win At Wildcat's Expense

By JAY CRABB

Collegian Sports Editor

Head Wildcat coach Doug Weaver says he and his pack of Wildcats want to play only the best. He must be happy now, then, because this weekend they (both Weaver and Wildcats) will hit head-on the University of Colorado Golden Buffs—ranked ninth in the nation by both major wire services this week.

Perhaps the rest of the student body is not quite so anxious to see their team meet the 'best'—especially at Homecoming. But since the game is scheduled, the Buffs it will be.

Kansas State was Sonny Grandelius' first victim as head coach at CU as his Buffs got off deck twice to nip the Wildcats two years ago at Manhattan, 20-17. As is the case this year, K-State was the fourth game on the Buff's schedule that year.

But that's the only thing that's the same. In 1959, Colorado was 0-3 and on the verge of complete disaster with players and coaches alike getting gloomy about the whole thing.

This year, the Buffs are the

reverse with a 3-0 record and scenting a big year. Young Gale Weidner was the Colorado hero that day in Manhattan back in 1959, running and throwing for 247 yards, scoring two touchdowns, passing for the third, and hitting Jerry Hillebrand for the 2-point conversion to account for all Colorado scoring.

Weidner is still the man the Buff offense hangs around, though he isn't running as much as he did that day when he rushed for 67 yards. On the other hand, his 23-game rushing total at CU (through last week) is just 90 yards. This means he racked up more than two-thirds of his career rushing in that one day at Manhattan. (Last year in the 27-7 CU win at Boulder, Weidner's rushing stax were minus 30.)

For the record, Colorado has a 12-4-0 lead in the series history with State and the Buffs have lost only two of 13 Big 8 encounters. They carry a 7-game win string over the Wildcats into Saturday's game. State's last win was at Manhattan, 28-14, in 1953.

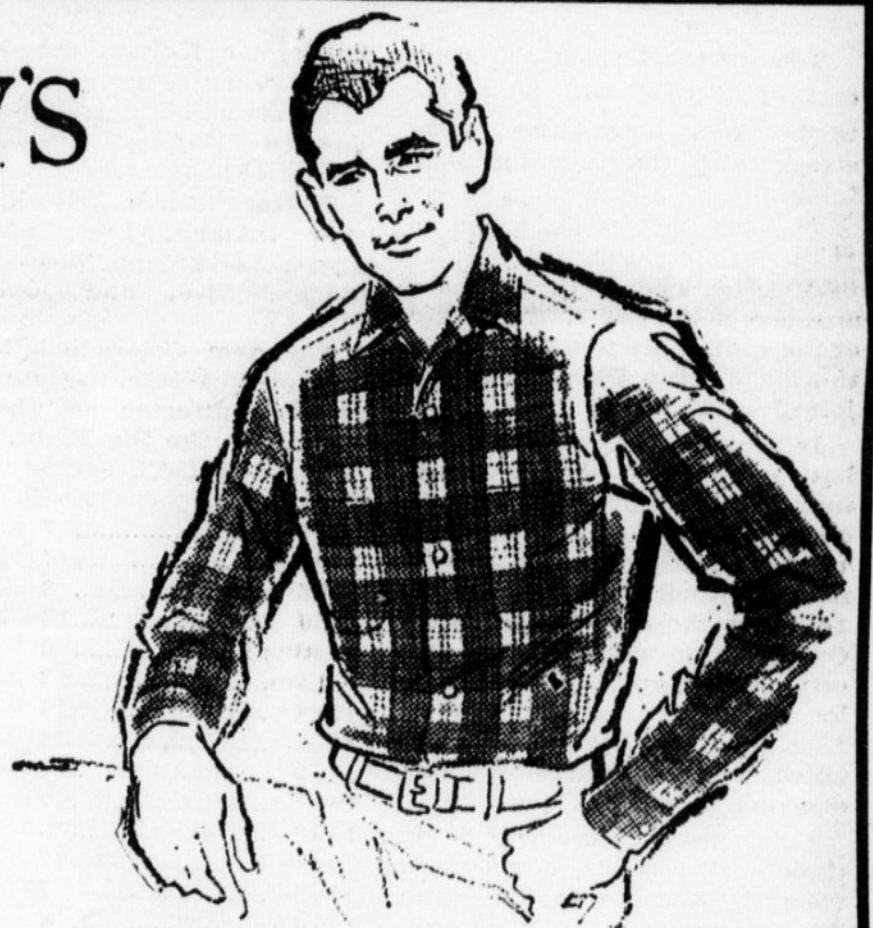
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Penney's Main Floor



Former Cat Quarterback Now a K-State Professor

By JERRY KRESKE

Football has changed a bit since Henley Haymaker, "professor of plant pathology," played quarterback and halfback on the 1913 and 1914 K-State teams.

"When I played, the only formation used by any team was the Tight Tee. The players were smaller and not as powerful, forcing the coaches to employ the Tight Tee. The players were and quick developing plays. New teams use many formations such as the single wing and wing tee because the players are stronger and faster," Haymaker said.

"Scholarships were not given to players until after World War I, and then they were not as profitable as they are now. The college player of today receives more financial aid but must practice harder and longer than years ago," Haymaker said. "We didn't start practice for the season until school had already begun, while now football players must come two weeks before school and practice in the hot and humid Kansas weather."

"There is no comparison between today's football and that of my day. The team K-State fields now could easily defeat the Big Six champion of 45 years ago."

In 1906, seven years before Haymaker played football for K-State, the first game with a forward pass was played on an experimental basis. The game between Fairmont (now Wichita University) and Emporia State proved successful and in 1907 the forward pass was here to stay. The coming of the forward pass changed inter-collegiate rules to allow a team four downs

to make ten yards instead of the usual three downs to make five yards.

"There was no Homecoming when I played, but in 1915 Homecoming was started by K-State's football coach John Bender. He invited alumni back for the big game with Kansas University. No Homecoming activities occurred until the 1920's when the queen contest and decorations were added.

This first Homecoming game against KU was played on a field running east and west of the present freshman practice field. A crowd of 5,000 attended the game. The attendance figure was considered extra large and built interest in K-State athletics across Kansas.

"The Homecoming game which stands out the most was against Oklahoma in the '20's. We were under-dogs and out-weighted 20 pounds per man. Our quarterback, Stack—most accurate college passer I have ever seen, completed pass after pass to end Bill Burton and we eventually won the game by one touch-down."

Haymaker has been a most loyal K-State follower; he has only missed three football games in the last 41 years. He has also missed very few K-State athletic events in this span of almost a half century.

The former quarterback has nothing but praise for the K-State coaching family. He believes Coach Doug Weaver and all the members of his staff have brought character, coaching ability and organizational ability to K-State football.

Haymaker has been married

for 43 years, has three children who have all attended K-State and 12 grandchildren.



HENLEY HAYMAKER . . . 1913 quarterback

Bufs Lead Wildcats In 16-Contest Classic

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats of K-State will be trying to break a seven-game losing streak with the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Cat-Buff series began in 1912, but did not become regular until 1948, when C.U. became a member of the Big 7. The name of the conference was changed to the Big 8 when Oklahoma State joined in 1957.

In the sixteen times the teams have met, K-State has won only four. Those four were all won on the Cats' home field. The Wildcats last defeated the Bufs in 1953 when they pulled a 28-14 upset mostly on long runs. One of those was a 64-yard run off a fake punt by Corky Taylor, now KSU assistant coach. Last year the Bufs took command of a young Wildcat team, downing them 27-7.

Colorado is undefeated in three earlier starts, having won from Oklahoma State, 24-0, in their opener, Jerry Hillebrand, right end, kicked a 54-yard field-goal against the Cowboys, tying a field-goal mark accomplished

by former K-State drop-kicker, Dewey Huston in 1919. In their other two outings, the Bufs downed Kansas, 20-19, and Miami (Fla.) 9-7.

K-State is now 2-2 with wins over Indiana, 14-8; and Air Force, 14-12; and losses to Nebraska, 24-0, and Kentucky, 21-8.

This year Colorado is labeled by Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director, as "the team to beat in the Big Eight."

KSU-CU Series		
Year	KSU	CU
1960	7	27
1959	17	20
1958	3	13
1957	14	42
1956	0	34
1955	13	34
1954	14	38
1953	28	14
1952	14	34
1951	7	20
1950	6	34
1949	27	13
1948	7	51
1940	6	7
1939	20	0
1912	14	6
Won	4	12

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A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.



Jockey POWER-KNIT
T-SHIRTS
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K-State Roundballers Aim for League Title

By MARLIN FITZWATER
Kansas State's Basketball Wildcats, under the direction of Coach Tex Winter, will be going after their fifth straight conference title this year.

Although three lettermen—among them the top two scorers and rebounders of last season—are missing from the 13 lettermen on the 1960-61 Wildcat squad, Kansas State appears able to regroup with a strong, tall and well-tested team.

Helping to replace the missing men will be a trio of sophomores up from last season's 'Cat freshman team, Max Moss, 6-0; Junior Miller, 6-2; and Jeff Simons, 6-4. Moss and Miller averaged 21 points a game in freshman play.

Other new faces are Roger Suttner, 7-0, and Joe Gottfrid, 6-8, both contenders for the center position, who sat out last season.

Returning lettermen forwards

are Jim Bater, 6-4; Pat McKenzie, 6-5; and Phil Heitmeyer, 6-5. Lettermen guards are Warren Brown, 6-2; George Davidson, 5-10; Richard Ewy, 6-0; Eddie Matuszak, 5-9; and Al Peithman, 6-1.

The only veteran back at center is Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 senior. Also back in action will be Gary Marriott, 6-5 sharpshooting forward who was sidelined by low grades last season.

Missing from this year's lineup are Larry Comley, 6-5 forward; Cedric Price, 6-5 center; Dave Nelson, 6-5 guard and Jerry Roy, 5-11 guard. Comley and Price were one-two in 60-61 Wildcat scoring and rebounding.

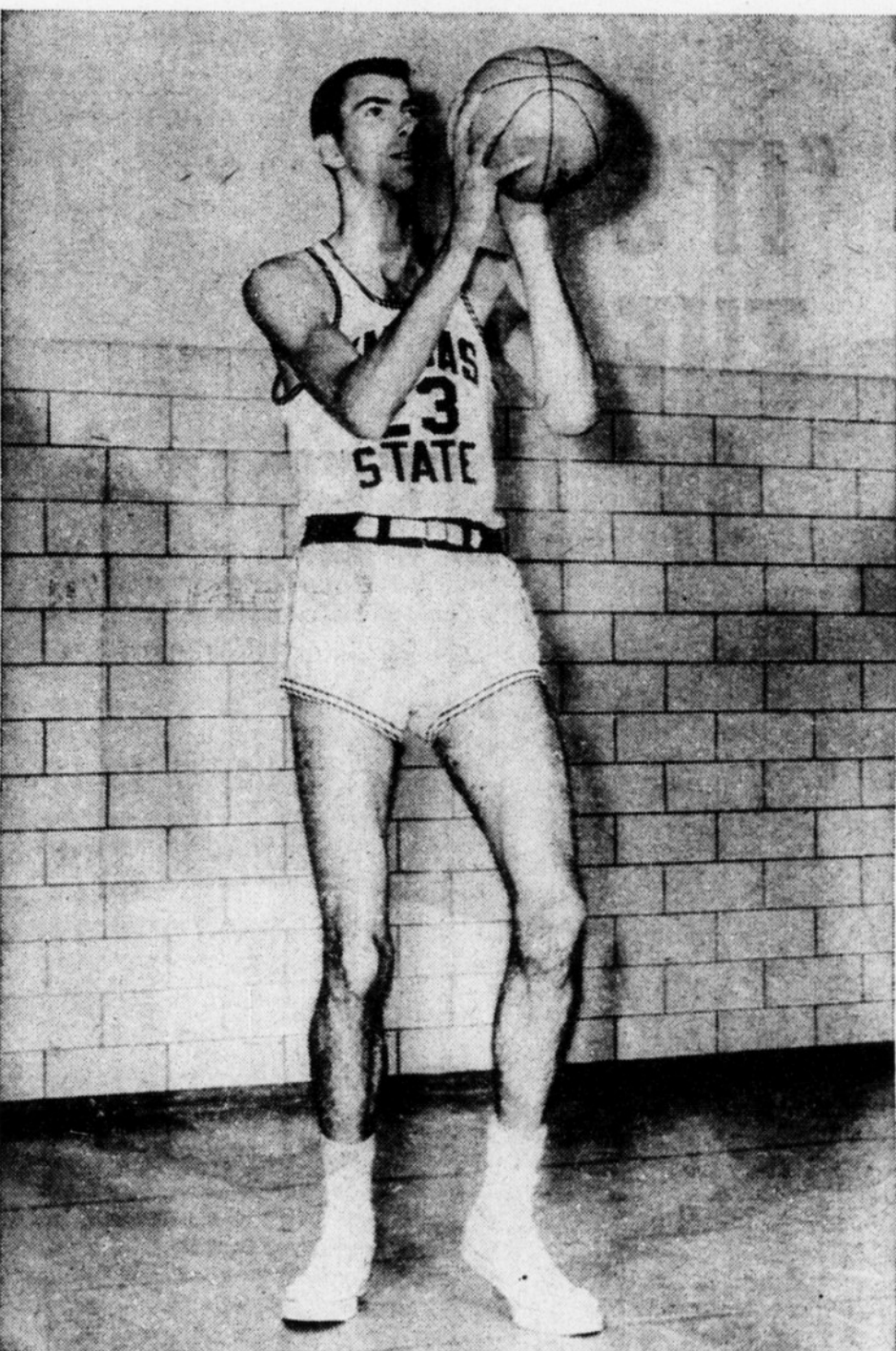
A probable starting set for this season would include forwards McKenzie and Heitmeyer, center Wroblewski, and guards Peithman and Ewy. Of those, McKenzie, Peithman and Ewy were regulars last season. Wroblewski

held starting assignments on numerous occasions, and Heitmeyer has been a dependable "trouble shooter" for two previous seasons.

Peithman and McKenzie appear best bets to take over as top scorers. Peithman averaged 9.6 points a game last season and proved one of the finest clutch shooters in Wildcat history. McKenzie averaged 6.4 a game while offering strong floor play and good rebounding.

Coach Tex Winter in eight seasons at Kansas State has coached the Wildcats to five conference championships, the last four being consecutive. His record at K-State shows 140 wins against 57 losses. A recognized leader among the nation's collegiate coaches, Winter is only 39.

Among the 1961-62 'Cat foes are St. Louis, 1961 NCAA NIT contender; three teams who held 1961 NCAA playoff berths, Marquette, St. John's and Kentucky; and Indiana, perennial powerhouse.



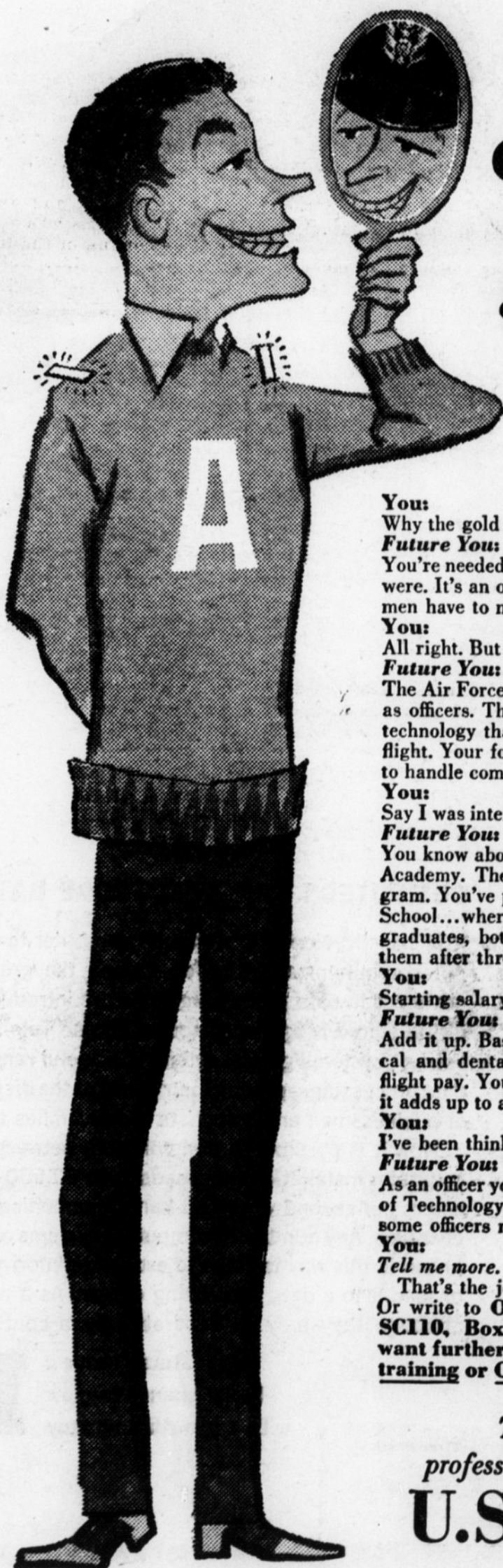
CENTER ROGER SUTTNER is the tallest cager in the history of basketball at Kansas State. The seven-foot rookie from Ridgway, Ill., will be pushing Mike Wroblewski, 6-8, for the starter's position.



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Future You:

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You:

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Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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professional achievement in the
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Twenty-Three Staters Report for Wrestling

By MIKE CHARLES

Twenty-three men have turned out for varsity wrestling, and two or three more are expected to report after football season, according to Fritz Knorr, K-State varsity wrestling coach.

Only one senior is on the team this year. He is 157-pound, acting captain, Wayne Stanley. Last year Stanley was high point man and outstanding wrestler on the team.

Joe Seay, 147-pound junior, who was runner-up for the outstanding-man title, was third in the Big Eight last year, and achieved one first place rating

and two second places in tournaments before being defeated by an Oklahoma State matman.

Rasadio (Gus) Garcai, 130-pound junior, also ranked third place in the Big Eight. Both Seay and Garcai went to the National Tournament last year, and "we hope more will go to it at Stillwater this year," commented Knorr.

Some other prospects for the Wildcats are: Arlen Keith, 123-pound junior, who was fourth in the Big Eight last year; Charles Kelly, 167-pound junior, who was fourth in the Big Eight last year; Denton Smith, 167-pound junior; Jim Dietrich, heavyweight class, and a letterman four years ago.

Two non-lettermen of last year, John Fettes, a junior weighing 130-pounds; and John Thompson, a 157-pound junior, are expected to do well this year.

The Wildcats will host the Annual Wrestling Clinic Nov. 24 and 25, and their first match will be Dec. 2, with Nebraska University matmen in Manhattan.



WAYNE STANLEY . . . temporary captain

KS Network Broadcasts Wildcat Tilts

The K-State Radio Network, which broadcasts all Wildcat football and basketball games, is following the Cat grid team this fall for the 11th season.

Under its non-profit, share-the-cost arrangement, the network included 26 radio stations last year. Any station may join the network for any or all games on the Wildcat schedule.

Each station shares an equal amount of expenses involved—expenses limited to actual cost of the broadcast. There is no charge for salaries, bookkeeping or equipment. These are provided by Kansas State University as a service to the radio stations carrying accounts of K-State games.

Under this unique plan, stations are provided play-by-play broadcasts of Wildcat games at only a fraction of what it would cost a single station to provide its own origination.

K-State Network broadcasters point to mail response as an indication of the continued high interest in Kansas State sports broadcasts.

Mail response from the Network's final football broadcast of 1960 from Arizona U. exceeded even that of 1957 when K-State defeated Missouri in a 23-21 thriller at Columbia and nearly upset Michigan State, ranked No. 1 nationally, the following Saturday.

Voicing play-by-play for the Network is Frank Jones, in his sixth season following the Wildcats.

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Mike Ahearn

Ahearn Was 'Father of KS Athletics'

Former K-State, coach, professor, and athletic director, Michael Francis Ahearn's greatest dream was the field house that now stands in his name.

In 1950 when the field house was used for the first time, his dream became a reality. "Mike," as K-Staters knew him, never saw his dream field house, for he died in February, 1948, the year construction began. The building was formally dedicated Feb. 12, 1955.

Mike came to K-State as foreman of its greenhouses in 1904, the youngest man in horticulture at the time. He majored in horticulture at Massachusetts State and came here with letters in football, basketball, baseball, ice hockey, and tennis.

Mike was talked into leaving the greenhouses in 1905 to coach football.

In the next six years, the teams under Mike's direction marked up the greatest number of wins ever recorded by K-State in a similar span—38 wins, 12 losses, and no ties.

In 1906 Ahearn took over the basketball squad. He preceeded to post the only undefeated season in K-State history—1909-1910.

In paying tribute to him, Milton Eisenhower called Mike, "The father of K-State Athletics."



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Sigma Chi, Beta Sig Roll To Undefeated Seasons

In the Fraternity division of intramural football Sigma Chi easily captured the title in Group II by compiling a 5 win and no loss record. Alpha Gamma Rho placed second behind Sigma Chi with a 4-1 record.

A Group I play-off game between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for first place is scheduled tonight, each team owns a three win and two loss tally.

In Group III, Beta Sigma Psi had a perfect 4-0 record to capture the title from Phi Kappa Theta who compiled a 3-1 record.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Fraternity Division		
Group I:	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Kappa Sigma	3	2
Delta Upsilon	1	4
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5
Group II:		
Sigma Chi	5	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1
Acacia	2	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Sigma Nu	1	4
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	4
Group III:		
Beta Sigma Psi	4	0
Phi Kappa Theta	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2

FarmHouse	1	3	Menehunes	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	Kasbah	1	2
Group IV:					
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	Alpha Iota	1	2
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0	ASCE	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	Group III:		
Theta Xi	0	2	Power Plant	3	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	Straube Scholarship	2	1
Independent Division					
Group I:	W	L	El Dorado	2	1
Jr. AVMA	2	1	House of McCarty	1	2
Pawnee	1	1	OK House	0	4
Mavericks	1	1	Group IV:		
Shmecks	1	1	Comanche	3	0
House of Williams	1	2	Tonkawa	3	1
Group II:			Shoshoni	2	1
Smith Scholarshipp	3	0	Arapahoe	0	6
			Seneca	0	3



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Attendant Julia Jahnke



Attendant Dorothy Parker



Attendant Donna Dunlap

'61 Homecoming Festivities



Homecoming queen Judy Whitesell is presented the royal white cape by Les Dugan.



Noblitt



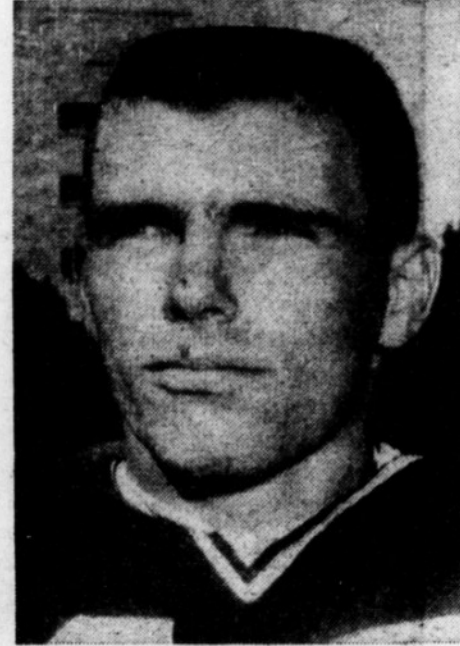
Gallagher



Kouneski



Corrigan



Richardson

Seven Wildcat Seniors Play Final Homecoming

By BILL MORRIS

Seven Wildcat seniors will be playing their last homecoming game Saturday when K-State encounters the Colorado University Buffaloes, the nation's ninth-ranked gridiron power.

The eighth senior, Tom Brettschneider, K-State's biggest lineman, has not played so far this season because of an injured hand. At the present, Brettschneider is assisting coach Ed Dissinger with the freshman squad. He is a double letterman from Dundee, Ill., where he lettered three seasons at tackle,

captained his team and was named all-conference.

Bill Gallagher, twenty-four-year-old, 5-11, 191-pound fullback has thus far started against Kentucky. Last year in his first start he gained 117 yards in 10 carries. In the closing seconds of that game he incurred a shoulder dislocation and was sidelined for the rest of the season. He was granted another season of play under the Big Eight "hardship rule."

Al Kouneski, 6-0, 188 center-starter from Baltimore, Md., is a double letterman. In pre-season predictions he was expected to provide the Wildcats as good a No. 1 pivot as there is in the Big Eight, but he is on the questionable list for Saturday's game because of an ankle injury.

Dick Masters, 5-11, 171 pound halfback lettered last season after transferring from Dodge City Junior College. He saw only limited duty last fall, but averaged 3.8 yards on 12 carries. Masters boomed a quick kick 53 yards against Colorado last fall to help set up a Wildcat touchdown.

Marlan Ray 5-11, 198-pound tackle from Wakefield, Kan., is a double letterman. He has been termed as "probably the hardest worker on the squad." He is a leader for all-conference honors.

Jack Richardson, 5-11, 178-pound halfback has played only one game this season. He was sidelined during his first game with a shoulder separation, but is expected to be back in the lineup for Saturday's game. Last season Richardson returned 12 kickoffs and scored an average of 29 yards per return.

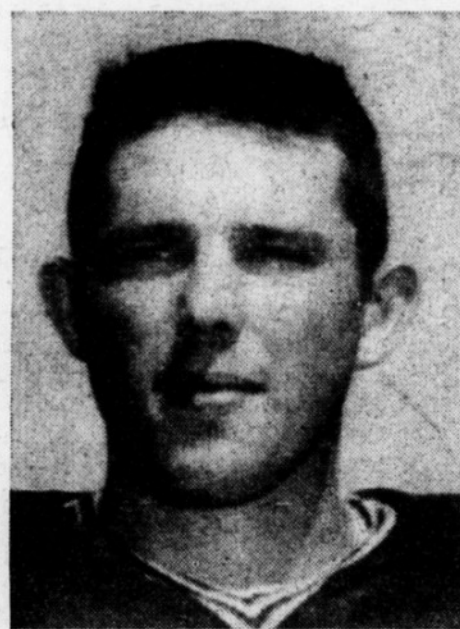
Dick Corrigan, 6-4, 218-pound

tackle is a two-year letterman from Kansas City. He was a three-year letterman at Rockhurst H.S. in Kansas City, Mo., where he captained the football and basketball teams.

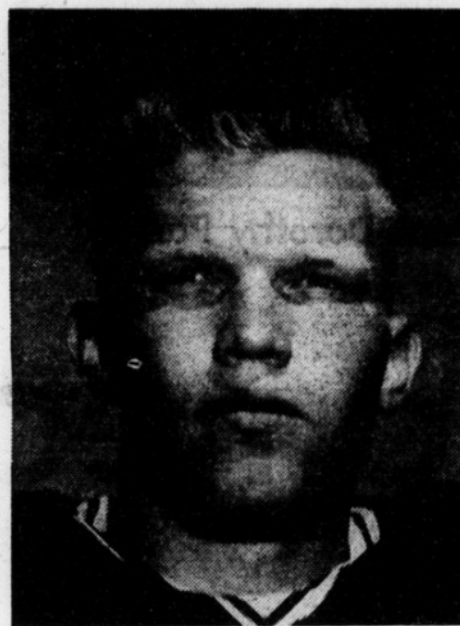
Dave Noblitt, 5-7, 215-pound guard is a double letterman from Great Bend. He was second-team All-Big Eight lineman in 1958, but was out of school in 1959 to allow time for a knee operation to heel. He has unusual speed for short distances, making him a valuable asset on pulling-guard plays. His high school coach in Great Bend was Harry Kline. Noblitt is majoring in physical education.

1960 SCHEDULE

KSU	Opp.
20 South Dakota State	6
0 Kansas University	41
7 Colorado University	27
0 Nebraska University	17
0 Missouri University	45
7 Oklahoma University	49
7 Minnesota University	48
7 Okla. State University	28
7 Iowa State University	20
16 Arizona University	35
78	296



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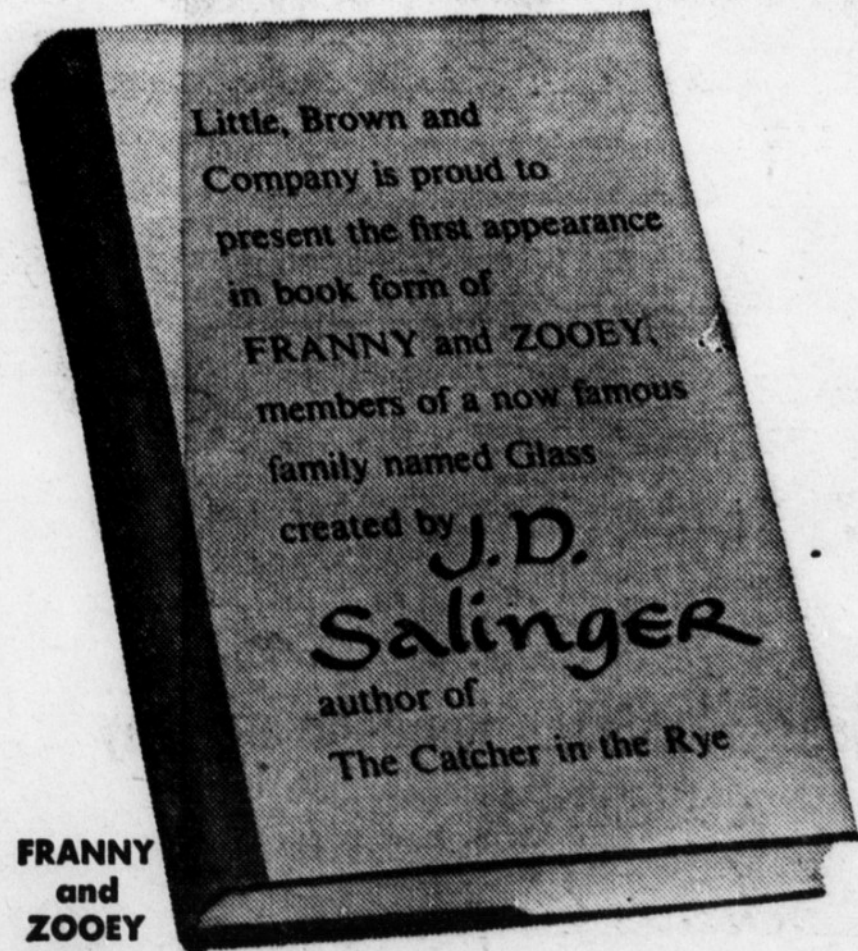
Frosh To Meet Hawkers, Huskers

Kansas State's freshman football team will meet Nebraska U. and Kansas U. freshmen again this season, following longstanding tradition, in the two games allowed frosh gridirers under Big Eight regulations.

Coach Ed Dissinger said, "We feel that this year's K-State freshman team is a good one, and we are all hopeful that all squad members are of such caliber that they can overcome setbacks and disappointments and that they will help Kansas State win when they are upperclassmen."

Last year the freshmen battled the Jayhawks to a 0-0 tie in their opening game but then fell hard at the hands of the Cornhuskers 21-6.

This year the frosh play Kansas University at Lawrence Thursday, Oct. 26, and Nebraska here Friday, Nov. 10.



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Pipe Smoking Not Easy Acquired by Patience

By CHARLES PIKE

How many men really know how to smoke a pipe?

There is an art to it, especially for men who are beginning to try your first pipe and are really serious about being true pipe smokers.

No one is an expert on the art of smoking a pipe, because it is not something that can be learned nor is it something that can be taught. It just happens. There are many men who have earnestly, but futilely tried pipe smoking, and who have, with their tongues scorched by hot smoke, had to give it up.

An average beginner can pre-ordain his own Waterloo when he starts, by not paying enough for the pipe, and paying far too much for tobacco. The theory that a cheap pipe, just any pipe, is good enough for you, and that the higher-priced tobaccos must be better simply because they are higher-priced is regarded by veteran pipe smokers as "poor."

Being accustomed to a new pipe is something of an ordeal within itself, regardless of the quality or type of leaf with which the bowl is loaded. However, there is a choice of twelve different shapes of pipes and many types of tobaccos. Shapes of pipes include, the Pear, Pot, Prince, Woodstock, Apple, Bil-

liard, Poker, Dublin, Bulldog, Churchwarden, Canadian and the Oom-Paul.

A suggestion to beginners would be to purchase a pipe of imported briar. The best of briar, if not all read briar, may be safely recognized by the price put upon the finished product. Six dollars appears to be the minimum at which a good briar pipe can be purchased ordinarily. It should not be too large or heavy. A short or a curved stem lessens the weight on the teeth. Also, there should be just as little as possible of metal plumbing in the stem and shank. The metal condenses moisture and contributes to a "hotter" smoke.

The veterans of pipe smoking suggest that the beginner should not buy just one pipe—but two of them, and one more will serve even better, all slightly different in style or shape. This is because a hot bowl should not be refilled, and neither should a wet or even damp bowl. Continuous smoking of the same pipe will not give it enough time to dry out and it will become soggy, sour and strong, and ill effects high result from the smell of the smoke.

Take care of the pipe. Keep it clean—a draft should be kept open from the burning tobacco

in the bowl of the mouth. Of course, don't keep the shank of the briar "too clean." A pipe becomes more enjoyable and smokes sweeter after the juices from the burning tobacco forms a resin-like gummy coating inside the briar part of the stem or shank, just as the carbon lining inside the bowl is fundamentally essential to good smoking. Pipe cleaners and pipe-sweetener fluids should be used at your choice.

From time to time one will be obliged to cut or remove the carbon cake, formed by burning tobacco, from the inside of the bowl. It is not recommended, especially for a fine pipe, that one use a pocket knife. An adjustable carbon cutter is suggested.

It is a good idea to begin smoking an unblended white, of full strength or medium strength, tobacco. Your tobacco should be kept moist. You can do this by dropping a teaspoonful or so of water into it and then stirring it around a little and letting it set for several hours.

Pipe smoking is, indeed, a fine art which should develop in terms of one's own individuality. No two men fill a pipe just alike, or light it, empty it, or even puff it alike.



Photo by William Dobbins

ACQUIRING THE ABILITY to smoke a pipe takes not only time, but patience and determination. Relaxing comfortably with pipe and magazine is Darrell Schmidt, BA Sr. Pipes give men that look of distinction that coeds admire. This look can only be obtained if the proper techniques of pipe smoking are used.

Patch Test Essential Before Hair Coloring

By ROSALIE CONNER

Now that hair tints are a common thing, women should take note of the fact that a "patch test" is necessary before every use of a hair coloring solution—even for a person who has been using such cosmetic aids for years.

The test consists of placing dabs of the solution behind an ear and in the crook of an elbow at least 24 hours before applying it to the hair. If redness, swelling, or itching occurs, the solution should not be used. This is according to information gleaned from an article from the Good Housekeeping magazine.

The reason for making the test before every tinting is that body chemistry is constantly changing, and tinting solutions may begin any time to cause undesirable body reactions.

Other advice taken from the

same article applies to letting bleached hair grow out. After each shampoo, use a temporary color rinse the same shade as the natural hair color. This makes the difference in the color of the bleached and unbleached hair less obvious.

Some shampoos and home permanents are made especially for tinted and bleached hair. Conditioning oils and creams for delicate or damaged hair can be applied with help of hot towels, a steam-heated bathroom, or a professional heating cap.

In "Beauty Tools You Didn't Know You Owned," an article in the October, 1961 issue of Mademoiselle, a tip is given by New York hairdresser Monti. He says to dissolve two lumps or two teaspoons of sugar in a cup of warm water to make a good "at-home hair-setting solution" for fine hair.

Suede Style Finds New Uses in Fall

By GRACE VOLLE

Leather suedes and fabrics with suede finishes are important fashion materials in sport and casual styles this fall and winter.

One of the newest, warmest coat styles is the suede and suede cloth storm coats. They have soft suede finishes on the outside and are often lined with Creslan or wool pile on the inside. These stormcoats are being shown mostly in olive-drab and loden-green shades although some reds and neutrals are used. This new coat style is perfect for cold winter wind and snow.

Shoes have gone suede. The "boot," a shoe of growing popularity in the fashion parade, is being shown both in leather and cloth suede. Tennis shoes manufactured from suede-finished fabrics are becoming increasingly popular.

One of the newest fashion trends is the use of leather suedes in skirt and overblouse or tunic combinations. The soft texture and firmness of the suede is easily adapted for the new flaired skirts and the "wondering waistlines" of the tunic styles.

Slacks of suede fabrics as well as leather suedes blend well with suede sports jackets which have been popular in women's

casual clothes for the last few years. They make soft, warm, luxurious combinations which are just right for a casual winter date.

Though many of the suede styles on the market today are casual sport clothes, more and more dress flats and pumps are being sold. Among these are suede leathers in combination with patent, multi-colored suede shoes, and the ever-popular black suede dress shoes.

Although they do not withstand as much wear as leather suedes, the cloth-suedes are becoming popular to the budget-minded shopper. They have a similar texture to leather, yet they are low cost in comparison with leather.

Final Sell of HC Mums To Be Until Game-Time

Tomorrow game-time will be the final deadline for the sale of mums by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority. The mums will be sold in the Union lobby until 5 p.m. this afternoon. The flowers cost \$1.54 for the small, \$2.05 for the larger mum. The choice of colors are yellow, white or bronze.

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HAVING SOMETHING to show for the way she spends her free time is Judi Gwinn, EEd So. She is knitting a sweater of green, beige and rust for her boy friend. Judi finds knitting enjoyable and very relaxing.

Knit One, Pearl Two New Campus Pastime

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Knitting, at one time associated with grandmothers in rocking chairs, has now reached the college campus. It is a popular pastime for many coeds.

Judi Gwinn, EEd Soph, started knitting last year when she was at Purdue University. She is making a sweater of green, beige, and rust colored yarn for the boy she dates. Before starting the sweater, she made a miniature one from the pattern.

Judi plans to make one for herself when it is finished. She finds knitting relaxing and likes to have something to show for the way she spends her free time. "I have even taken my knitting on picnics and to drive-in movies," Judi said.

Carolyn Beardmore, EEd Sr, has made 24 sweaters since her mother taught her to knit in grade school. Her accomplishments include slip overs, crew necks, ski sweaters, and a short car coat. She has also made several baby sweaters for gifts.

"Knitting a sweater is actually only half the work," Carolyn said. "It must be sewn together and finished with buttonholes

and ribbon." She takes her finished sweaters to a dry cleaners to have them blocked out which gives them body and shape.

Carolyn knits while watching television and traveling. She has taught other people to knit, usually starting them on a straight piece such as a scarf.

Karla Niveson, PrL Soph, learned to knit in Girl Scouts. She has made four sweaters and is working on one now. She makes each one a different style and always follows a pattern. Karla has taught several girls to knit, and says that knitting is quite popular at house meetings in Putnam Hall.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, also uses knitting as a relaxing pastime. She started to knit while attending an AWS conference in Arizona three years ago.

"I wanted something to do on this trip and while attending meetings, so one of the student delegates taught me to knit," she said.

Miss Lahey has finished one sweater and is working on another.

KSU Life-Long Dancer Keeps Busy Schedule

By ANNE CURRY

A busy semester is ahead for a certain K-State freshman. Gary E. Miller, Sp Fr, plans to combine studies and activities at K-State with teaching dancing lessons on weekends throughout the Midwest.

Miller, who has been dancing for 15 years, holds the distinction of being the youngest "guest teacher" at chapter sessions of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

A member of NADAA he will travel to Kansas City, St. Louis, San Antonio and other cities this year to take part in the winter program set up by the association.

The winter program is one of two divisions set up by the NADAA to enable member teachers to keep in constant contact with the association. In the summer, a week of intense study will be in areas in the United States, while chapter sessions for member teachers and their students are held throughout the winter, giving both teachers and students an opportunity for instruction by guest teachers.

Not only will Miller be on the guest teachers, he has also been asked by NADAA to send a "dance routine a month" to their extension course magazine.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, the dancer began his career at the age of 3½ with lessons from Al Smith in St. Joseph, Mo. During the following eight years, he took lessons from Smith, traveling 120 miles a week with his parents and "not missing a week during the entire period!"

"My parents must have become awfully discouraged with me," he said smiling, "because I had absolutely no sense of rhythm, timing or musical ability—no nothin!"

He stayed in the beginning division for three months and was then advanced to a class with two little girls.

"Because my mother made me practice, I went faster than the girls and soon pulled out for private lessons," the tall affable boy explained.

Private lessons for five to six years followed and then Miller went to Kansas City for instruction from Mildred Lyons.

"Because people kept asking me why I didn't teach dancing," Miller began a dancing school while in the 7th grade in Sabbath. Until he was 15½ years old, he operated the school in his mother's name and then received his certificate of approval enabling him to transfer the school to his name.

Classical ballet, modern jazz, tap, ballroom—any kind you can name, Miller teaches them all. But he confesses that his favorites are tap and modern jazz.

Although his dance school has been closed due to his enrollment at K-State, Miller's sister, Renee, has taken over many of his lessons.

An opportunity to become a Mickey Mouse clubber came his way in 1956, while he was taking dance lessons from Ted Howard, choreographer of the show.

But being a Mouseketter would have meant attending a military school in California plus other obligations making it impossible.

Private lessons from Danny

Hockter, choreographer of the Perry Como show, the Garry Moore show and such Broadway hits as "My Fair Lady" and "Bells Are Ringing" followed in 1957.

A radio-TV speech major, the athletic looking man plans to go into some aspect of production and choreography. His interests lie especially in television and in working with name TV shows.

His coordination should prove useful to him as he competes with his fraternity brothers in intramural basketball, golf, bowling and tennis.

There is a serious side to his plans—finishing college is his goal and his greatest ambition is to "graduate on the dean's honor roll"—and from all indications he will have no trouble doing so.

Perfumes Should Indicate Owners Mood, Personality

By GRACE VOLLE

The perfume which a woman uses should be part of her; it should reflect her mood and personality says actress Tammy Grimes.

When selecting a new perfume, spray a little on the arm, wait a few minutes for the fragrance to develop, then sniff. Allow the air to clear, then experiment with another scent. Try no more than three fragrances at one session as three is the maximum number that one's nose can detect accurately. Evaluate each fragrance to determine which scent is best suited for one's individual personality. After selecting the right perfume, stick to that fragrance.

Seven different types of perfumes are available to the consumer. They are classified by their main ingredients and their final scent on one's skin. The single floral perfumes have the fragrance of a single blossom though two or more flower scents may have been combined to achieve the final result. In contrast, the individual scents of many flowers are blended to create the floral bouquets.

Kitchen spices and extracts are combined harmoniously to achieve the spicy scents. The modern blends are laboratory combinations of both spices and

flowers while oriental fragrances are achieved by the addition of the civet or abergres animal scents to the flower and spice blends. Hints of fruit scents are added to the flower and spice to create the fruity fragrances.

The woody-mossy fragrances are based upon scents obtained from wood, wood gums, ferns, grasses, and mosses. Lenthier's Tweed, and Miss Dior are representative woody-mossy perfumes.

In Manhattan and on the K-State campus many of the lighter scents are popular such as the single floral scent of Shulton's Desert Flower. Other best selling fragrances are Max Factor's Primitif and Hypnotique, and Revlon's Intimate and Aqua Marine.

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Ivy Cut, English Look Compete for Market

By UPI

The men's clothing industry estimates that 85 percent of the suits being sold this fall are still the conservative three-button Ivy cut. The rest are the two-button suit made popular by President Kennedy and the so-called "English look."

The English look is confined mostly to tweedy sports jackets and get their name from a nipped-in waist, flapped and slanting pockets and double vents in the back. The double vents are really for riding a horse, or hacking, so they are called hacking jackets.

The English look continues with short overcoats called

short warms, raglan shoulder top coats, raincoats with a lot of leather buttons and a broad belt, somewhat pointed toes on the shoes or a hat with a delta brim.

The look extends into business suits, too, and if the suit has a couple of vents in the back and flapped and slanted pockets it's called the English look, no matter what the English think of it.

The English look isn't especially new. That tweedy, lived-in look has been around for a couple of centuries, especially in Scotland. For that matter, the two-button suit isn't really new either although it may not

have been around as long as hacking jackets.

Some of the top tailors in New York have been making two-button suits for years, though on such conservative lines that one would have to look twice to realize it wasn't the same conservative three-button Ivy suit that has been around the better shops for several decades.

A new line called the continental cut has a slightly fitted waist, slightly tapered sleeves and often as not two vents in the back. It is so conservative that Mongi Slim, new Tunisian president of the United Nations General Assembly, has ordered some.

J. Press which along with Brooks Brothers, are the high priests of the Ivy look, reports no demands for two-button suits by the ultraconservative customers who frequent the Yale, Harvard and Princeton Clubs in New York.

Brooks, on the other hand, has suddenly turned up with a two-button suit. They call it in jest and only among themselves their "Frontier Suit" and say they have been working on it for years. But it is so conservative that if a customer really wants it, a third button can be added and few people will know the difference.



HERSCHEL PICKETT, AEC Sr, president of the Acacia fraternity, shows William Fischer, associate professor of music, a newly initiated honorary member a copy of the fraternity's national magazine.

Fisher Honorary Acacia

Recently initiated as an honorary member of the Acacia fraternity is William Fischer, associate professor of music. The initiation took place at the Acacia fraternity house. The late A. D. Miller was the last Acacia honorary initiate.

Fischer is director of the K-State Singers and A Cappella Choir.

Other members initiated were Wayne Greenert, PEM Jr; Max Moss, PrV So; Jerry Donnelly, PrV Jr; Bob Simpson, BA So.

Coeds Acquire Skills In Management Units

By DOROTHY HEINSOHN

Think it's all washing dishes and cleaning house? No, there is more to living in the home management houses on campus than that.

These houses are unique in many ways. K-State has three houses, only two of which are being used this year. They differ both in food budget allotments, furnishings and equipment.

The girls enrolled in this course are seniors and are majoring in foods, extension, teaching, and family economics. (It can also be taken as an elective.) Each girl lives in the house nine weeks and takes a lecture course. The house is used as a laboratory. The girls draw for the house they are to live in and the job they will fill for a week at a time.

These jobs consist of shifts from four to five days. During this time, girls act as cooks, assistant cooks, housekeepers, launderers, and managers. The girls are to use time, energy, resources and equipment available to the best advantage. They are, there, to use the principles and theories of management learned in lecture and incorporate these into workable outlets in the house.

The furnishings at Ellen Richards Lodge are in the Traditional manner. There is carpeting in almost every room and the kitchen contains some of today's modern equipment. A girl living at this lodge would receive \$1.10 per person per day to plan the meals.

The Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, on the other hand, has furnishings in the Modern line. The living and dining areas are combined and there aren't as many types of new equipment. A girl living here would receive \$.85 per person for meal planning.

The girls live as a family unit. They may have guests at any time for meals, and friends over for studying.

They also have an opportunity to apply and coordinate skills and techniques learned previously, to acquire new ones, and to determine and evaluate standards of work and products as they relate to improved living.

Projects in work simplification, time management, and cost comparisons are developed and

studied. The Home Management course is for professional work in home management, home planning and equipment; for research, teaching, counseling in this area, extension work, and commercial demonstration.

The course also helps prepare a girl to maintain her own home efficiently and happily.



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Wear for HC Poses Problems for Coeds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 20, 1961-14B

By SHARON SPANGLER
Along with approaching Homecoming Day activities comes the question from K-State coeds, "What will I wear?"

Homecoming Day, at game-time, will find many a K-State coed dressed appropriately in a wool suit or dress or a matching skirt and sweater with heels or flats. Gloves are optional and hats are seldom worn to the afternoon game.

A cocktail dress is ideal evening attire for the momentous Homecoming Dance since it is a

semi-formal affair. Rich warm colors of reds, greens, blues are popular this fall and black, in a new style or in the ever popular sheath is always appropriate.

Accessories should be chosen carefully so they will not detract from the overall appearance. Short gloves are usually easier to handle but if long gloves add the final touch to a dress then wear them.

For obvious reasons, the im-

portance of wearing comfortable high heels cannot be overlooked. If high heels tend to make the coed taller than her date, French heels are suitable and do not add excess height.

Even though it is important to be appropriately dressed, coeds should remember that their total appearance will not be complete unless they maintain good posture and have a smile on their face.

Imported Wool Rises In Sweater Popularity

Handknitted sweaters from Bavaria and Sweden made of 100 per cent Norwegian lambs wool, are among the top sellers on the men's fashion market this fall. Nearly a complete spectrum of hues is woven into them. Cardigans appear to be more popular this year, too, while many are replacing buttons

with neck-to-waist zippers, however, the familiar button-type cardigan is still popular.

Virtually no stripes are seen in pull-overs this year, but most cardigans have one contrasting stripe which covers the zipper in front. Plaids are available in two styles: the vertical-horizontal plaid, or the diagonal plaid.

Stoles, Scarfs Style for Fall

By JUDI HALBLEIB

"Stoles, scarfs and neckline details are important in fall collections," says Women's Wear Daily, bible publication of feminine fashion world.

Current fashions with large stand away collars or no collars at all give ample opportunity for the addition of colorful silk neckerscarfs. Magenta, cinnamon, and spicy fall colored scarfs give that 'just right' touch of color to complete the co-ed costume accessories. This fall the flare in scarves is not limited to just coats and suits as many campus dress and sport styles feature V-necklines which welcome variety in the addition of neck scarfs.

As north winds become stronger on campus we will be seeing a very new and striking array of head scarfs. Large wrap around scarfs and oilskins are the newest head protection apparel according to fashion magazines. Triangular scarfs buttoned or bowed at the side or those having attached to corners are among wrap-around styles.

Latest creations in matched sets are silk squares in patterns to match the new design wool pullovers. All-over geometrics and abstracts in the sweater-scarf sets will add color and life to the passing of winter.



Photo by William Dobbins

AN APPROPRIATE dress for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night is this stantung cocktail dress modeled by Linda Malson, Gen So.

Well-Dressed Man To Wear Tie, Coat To Homecoming

By CHARLES PIKE

Homecoming is here and like the coeds of the campus, the men are thinking about what to wear to the game and to the festivities afterwards.

For the game, sports jackets with matching slacks, a tab or buttonedown plain or fine striped shirt, plus the popular 1 1/2 inch tie is accepted attire. High-V or crew necked sweaters without a tie are also fashion-

able. Olives set the color tone, augmented by traditional blacks, navys, browns and grays for the sports jackets. Button-downs and tabs are almost neck and neck in campus collar favor, but the short-pointed button style is making its presence known. The dark shade narrow tie is preferred next to the older fashioned wide style. Tints and rugged self-patterns are the accepted styles for the sweaters.

The cuffles, short-coated Continental styled suit, is the classic look for after the game festivities. Again, olives are the dominant color along with the traditional dark colors. An off beat shade of putty and brown-gray or light blue is equally accepted however. The white shirts, whether tabs or button-downs, are a must, as are the narrow width ties. Vests are also fashionable to wear.

NY Designers' Spring Forecast

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Skirts short. Waistline wandering. Silhouette slim.

These are the first trends from the resort and spring 1962 collections women's fashions being previewed in the next three weeks by the leading manufacturers-designers of New York.

But each manufacturing firm took a different stand on waistline placement. Some gave it a lift above normal in many daytime and evening clothes.

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Tradition of Mums Originates in 1938

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The chrysanthemum has been K-State's traditional Homecoming flower since 1938.

The origin of this tradition is unknown. One possible reason for the choice of mums is their ability to withstand cold temperatures, often associated with Homecoming day. The colors found in mums blend with fall fashion colors, and this could also be a reason for their choice.

K-State was probably not the first university to start the tradition, as many schools now have mums for their official Homecoming flower.

Mum corsages are being sold again this year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. They come in bronze, gold, or white and are tied with KSU purple and white ribbons.

The mum, like other corsages, is worn stem down on the left shoulder. Coeds usually wear them to the game only. However, the ribbons may be removed and the mum worn as a corsage for the Homecoming dance.

To keep the flower fresh, the stem should be cut and placed in water after the game.

Homecoming is the only time during the year when buying flowers for coeds is encouraged, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. The reason for this custom is to keep the men's expenses at a minimum.

Gloves Are Necessary For Full Fall Wardrobe

By LINDA SEATON

Gloves are big news this year according to "Women's Wear Daily," the authority of the world of fashion. Long leather gloves will make their appearance in brown shades and neutrals. Clothes in browns and blacks should be complimented by gloves in shades of cedar brown, mink or taupe. Oyster and putty shaded gloves go nicely with the greys, reds, and greens. Gloves with silk linings are in style also.

Fabric gloves are in a wild

array of tones including fuchsia, myrtle green, aurora blue, and crushed raspberry. Another pace setter this year in fabric gloves is the jersey glove. Featured among the jerseys is For evening, satin stretch gloves make their debut. These are offered in high fashion colors as well as white.

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, gives this opinion about the donning of colored gloves: "Gloves that are colored oftentimes give a spotty appearance to the entire

ensemble." She feels that it is usually in better taste to choose one in a ten-button length. gloves in neutral shades. Too much color in gloves, according to Miss Latzke, creates a "busy" effect. Some of the colors which she endorses for gloves include the neutrals: navy, brown, and black, and gray and fawn as other fashion-right shades. She believes that white gloves are appropriate with certain outfits, but are a better complement to apparel that is predominantly white.

To Extend Deadline For MGS Applicants

Applications for Steering Committee for the Model Congressional Sessions have been extended until Oct. 24, according to Charles Choquill, Gvt Jr, member of student council.

The purpose of the steering committee is to organize the program for the Model Congressional Sessions, sponsored by SGA, to be held next semester. There are six openings on the committee.



Photo by William Dobbins

GLOVES are again prominent in the fashion world this year. The traditional long white evening gloves are appropriate for certain outfits. Modeling the gloves is Lucretia Wess, EEd So.

Variety in Society

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held its fall formal initiation Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Danforth Chapel. The ten new initiates are Mark Berkley, BAA Jr; Gary Grafel, NE So; Kenneth Huggins, PrV So; Richard Lee, BA Jr; David Mehner, BA So; Richard Mehuron, PrV So; Stewart Owsley, Ar So; David Potter, TA Jr; Ronnie Svaty, Gen So; Richard Webber, VM Fr. The charge was given by Mel Baughman, 1956 alum.

Top of the World was the destination of the Theta Xis and their dates for a hayrack ride Saturday, Oct. 14.

The Alpha Delta Pi's were hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, which honored their pledges. Also present were representatives of all fraternity pledge classes, social chairmen, and home presidents.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class took their annual sneak Wednesday, Oct. 4, treating themselves to steak dinners at the Manhattan Country Club. After returning to the house, they were welcomed to a fun spread by the actives.

Mrs. C. L. Crabtree, national house corporation director, and Mrs. Robert Sellers, province president, were guests of Alpha Delta Pi Sunday, Oct. 8, through Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega were honored Sunday, Oct. 15, with a dinner as the women of Alpha Chi celebrated their 86th Founders' Day. Pledges and actives attended the Presbyterian Church as a group Sunday morning.

Alpha Chi pledges were kidnapped, dressed in "scrounge" outfits, and taken to a surprise picnic at Sunset Park Wednesday, Oct. 11, by the actives. Entertainment was provided by the pledges themselves when they had to mimic a skit given during rush week.

The new floor presidents of the Wildcat Hilton for 1961-1962 were recently elected. They are: Howard Newsom, SEd Jr; Robert Leick, BA Sr; Don Glazier, BAA Jr; Darwin Sief-

kes, MTe Jr; Terry Manz, MTe So, and Steve Harper, ME Jr.

Tonkawa House of the Men's Residence Hall entertained coeds from West Stadium Oct. 9 with a dinner and an hour dance.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity initiated two men last Sunday. Ron McKinzie, Agr So, and Mike Taylor, Ar 3, were honored by the active body with a breakfast at the Gillette Hotel. All of the members attended the Presbyterian church.

A hamburger fry was held at the Sigma Nu house Saturday, Oct. 7, immediately following the KSU - Nebraska football game. Members' dates, guests and Sigma Nu alums were invited to the event.

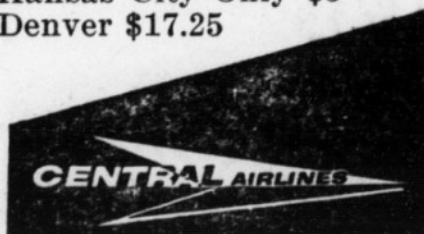
Commanche House of the Men's Residence Hall had an hour dance last Friday night with the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Besides singing and dancing, the guests were also served refreshments.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is going to hold a pre-homecoming dance tonight from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Delts and their dates will dance to juke box music. Duane Von Fange, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.



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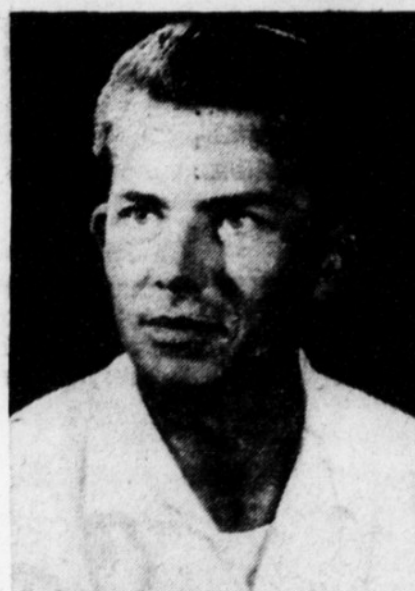
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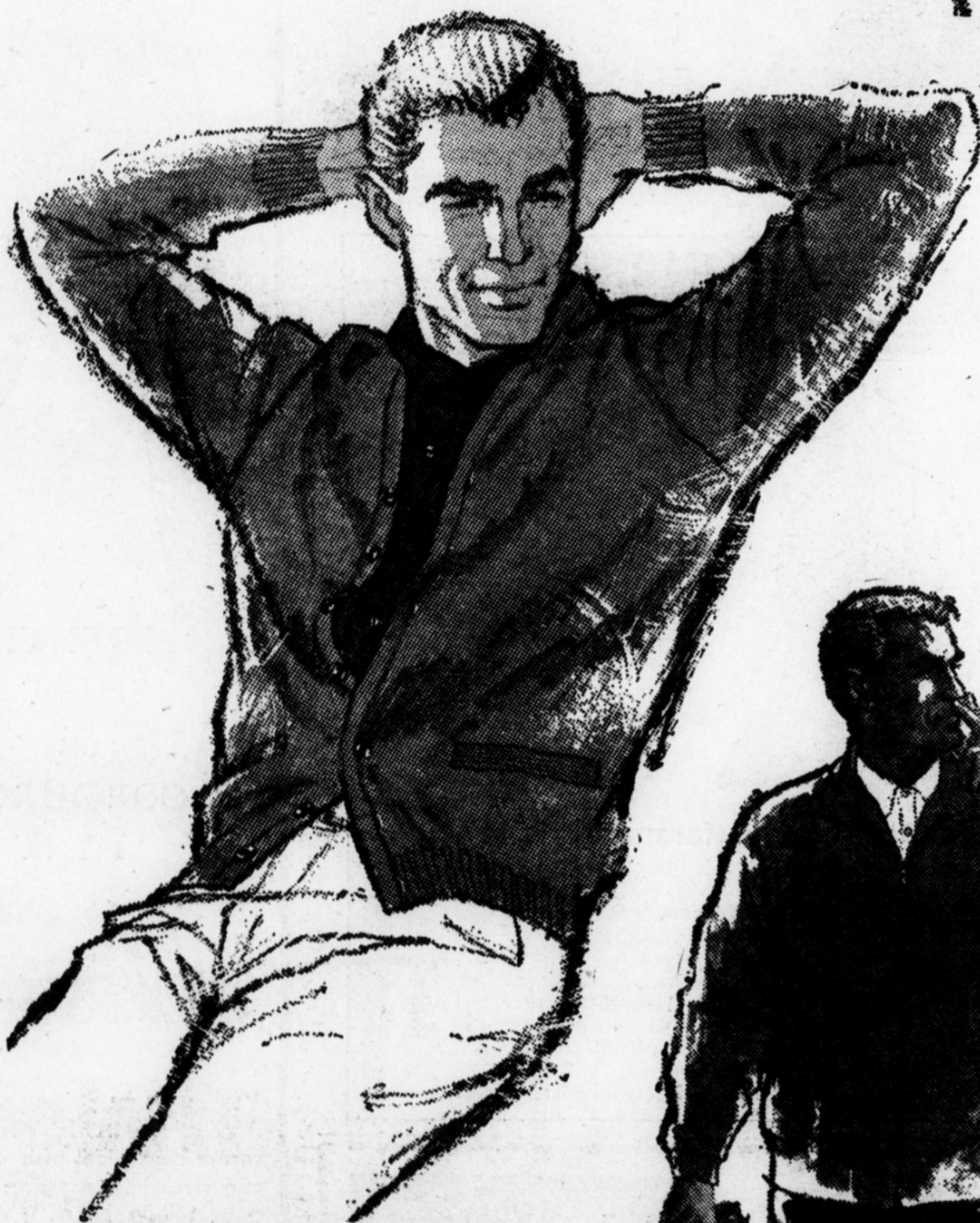
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Start Name Hunt For SCF Division

A contest to select a name for the student portion of the campus drive of the Endowment Association's Second Century Fund (SCF) will start tomorrow, according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman of the student drive.

"We want to have a name which will set the student drive apart from the general campaign for the Second Century Fund, and one with which the students will be able to identify themselves," Huff said in explaining the contest.

The winning entry in the contest will be given two tickets to the Kansas State-Kansas University game, Nov. 11, in Lawrence.

The contest will be open to all K-State undergraduates. An entry blank can be found on page 3 of today's Collegian, or at any one of the three campus entry stations.

Huff said that entry blanks and boxes would be placed in the foyer of Student Union, Anderson Hall and Waters Hall Tuesday morning, and that the contest would close at 5 p.m. Friday. He said that the winners would be announced in the Oct. 31 issue of the Collegian.

Huff said that the student drive was aimed at 100 per cent participation by the student body. "We feel that, in this way, we will be able to stimulate greater interest in the University by students after they have graduated," he said.

The goal for campus donations has been set at \$7,000.

To Dedicate Smurthwaite

Smurthwaite scholarship house will be dedicated this Saturday afternoon. According to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, there will be a brief dedicatory program at 3 p.m., followed by a tea, open house and tours of the building.

Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home economics leader from 1931 to 1954, will be an honored guest.

At the dedication, Mrs. Casper Heinz, state president of Kansas Home Demonstration Women will give a tribute to

Miss Smurthwaite and the home demonstration women.

Smurthwaite house provides accommodations for 62 K-State coeds who are selected for their ability to get along with others, their scholarship and their financial need. By contributing an hour of work a day, Smurthwaite coeds expect to save around \$20 a month on their college expenses.

The idea for Smurthwaite house was born in 1955 when Kansas home demonstration council women decided there was a need for lower cost housing at K-State.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 23, 1961

NUMBER 28

UN Discussion Outlines New Role for Nations

"Nations will have to relinquish some of their national sovereignty in order that the United Nations may become effective in the future," stated Vernon Barnes, in a panel discussion on United Nations affairs last night in observance of United Nations Day.

According to Barnes, one of seven panel members, no country is ready for compulsory arbitration yet; but in time, nations will realize the need for this and will give up their desires to be a world power.

The panel discussions, attended by an audience of approximately 180 people, was preceded by an opening ceremony with a parade of flags of countries represented in the UN, with the audience singing the song of the United Nations, "The World In Peace Shall Be."

Dr. Joseph Hajda, moderator of the panel, opened the discourse by asking Rev. Julian Johnson of the First Congregational Church, "What is the United Nations Today?"

"It is an organization of 101

nations for the primary purpose of maintaining peace," was his reply. "Some of its main objectives are to keep peace, develop friendly relations among the nations of the world, promote international cooperation, preserve and promote human rights and act as a world-wide center for the discussion of international problems," he added.

Stahis Panagides, Mth Gr,

went on to say, "The United Nations is the result of the attempt of mankind to avoid the consequences of war; to avert war and preserve peace."

Bert Biles, PrL Sr, on exemplifying the accomplishments of the UN, stated, "In 1949, the UN was called in to help settle the dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands. Within nine days, a cease-fire was called. 'In my opinion,' he continued, 'the mere presence of the United Nations is its most important tool. It expresses the world-wide opinion of war.'"

"A few of the major accomplishments of the UN are, in the first place, its survival. It has been active for 15 years and that is an accomplishment, compared to the League of Nations, which existed for only a short time.

"The United Nations must help countries both economically as well as politically. In the past, once the United Nations has stepped in to help a country, no aggressor has tried to take over the country as one of its satellites—this proves the effectiveness of the UN in this way."

Students in English Pro Should Report to Dean

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the office of their dean to sign a record card and to receive a number and instructions for the examination to be given Nov. 6, announced Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. Those who do not sign the record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though they have been assigned to English Proficiency.

Many Participate in '61 Homecoming Activities

K-State students, faculty members, alums and Manhattan residents participated in the 1961 Homecoming activities this weekend. A capacity crowd attended

the dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday evening as a climax to the activities.

Matt Betton and his band provided the music for the dance

and the K-State Singers, directed by William Fisher, performed at intermission.

Judy Whitesell, MEJ Jr, Homecoming Queen, was crowned at the dance by Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, president of Blue Key. She was presented an engraved silver tray.

Donna Dunlap, EEd Sr; Julia Jahnke, SED Sr; Brenda Morgan, HET Sr and Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr; attendants to the Queen, were introduced and presented with serving bowls.

The pep rally in the West Stadium parking lot at 11 p.m. Friday began the weekend's activities. The band, the K-Steppers, and the cheerleaders led the rally. A Colorado buffalo and player were burned in effigy in a huge bonfire.

The winners of the homecoming house decorations which were judged Friday evening were announced at the rally.

The winners and their themes were: In the sorority division, Gamma Phi Beta, "Among My Souvenirs," first place; Alpha Xi Delta, "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning," second place; In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon, "That Old Cat Magic," first place; Delta Upsilon, "The Railroad Runs Through the Middle of the House," second place; and Delta Tau Delta, "El Matador," third place; Smith Scholarship House, "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me," first place in the mens' independent division; and Waltheim Hall, "Does the Buffalo Lose Its Ferver on the Goal Post Overnight," first place in the women's independent division.

The 1961 Homecoming parade Saturday morning was led by the Pershing Rifle Color Guard and included 22 floats.

The halftime show of the Homecoming game, "20th Century Lullaby," featured the K-State marching band and the flashcard section.

Whitley Austin, chairman of the Board of Regents, introduced the queen's attendants and crowned Miss Whitesell as Homecoming Queen for 1961.



A BONFIRE pep rally in the West Stadium parking lot Friday night was the beginning of the weekend homecoming activities. Queen Judy Whitesell lit the fire that burned a Colorado player and buffalo in effigy.



Photo by Rick Solberg

HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Whitesell is crowned during half-time of the K-State-Colorado game Saturday by Whitley Austin, chairman of the Board of Regents. A crowd of 12,500 people attended the traditional event.

Congratulations Go to Blue Key For 'Masterful' HC Organization

TO SAY THE LEAST, this was undoubtedly the best Homecoming K-State has seen in many years. The students did participate and the Alums had a wonderful weekend.

HOUSE DECORATIONS were exceptional this year and we know the judges had a difficult time deciding the winners. Many students and Manhattan residents could be seen walking to the various houses and the stream of cars seemed endless on the tour route.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING event of the weekend was the game Saturday afternoon. The crowd was wonderful with their enthusiastic cheering. The football team did a tremendous job and the crowd was with them all the way.

OUR FINE K-State marching band and twirlers, the K-Steppers, performed before the game and at halftime.

They lived up to their new reputation by doing a great job. The Flash Card section, which has a reputation of being the best in the Big Eight, put on a fine showing.

THE CROWNING of Judy Whitsell as Homecoming Queen by Whitley Austin, chairman of the Board of Regents was the highlight of the halftime ceremonies. Mr. Austin's astute comments before the crowning ceremony caused a favorable reaction in the student crowd.

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Homecoming dance was held Saturday night with a capacity crowd attending. Matt Betton and his band furnished the music and the K-State Singers performed at intermission.

CONGRATULATIONS Blue Key, senior men's honorary! Thirteen men sponsored this Homecoming weekend. We feel they did a masterful job.—Joan Faulconer

The Kansas State Collegian

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THE OTHER SIDE

—Washington commentary

By MEL BAUGHMAN

"Where wisdom is called for, force is of little use." SO WROTE Herodotus about 2500 years ago.

The words of this ancient Greek historian, considered to be the Father of History, suggest at least two weaknesses in current American foreign policy.

At few times in American history has a greater need for wisdom existed. At few times in American history has that wisdom been more lacking.

WISDOM is defined in the dictionary as "the ability to judge soundly and deal sagaciously with facts."

As one looks back over the past decade, the absence of wisdom looms large as a basic cause for the continued encroachments upon the West by the forces of international communism.

The executive leadership of America, in whom rests the basic responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy, has been peculiarly unable to make up its mind as to the nature and scope of the threat confronting the West in general, and America in particular.

LACKING THIS understanding, the executive leadership has been unable to develop a comprehensive, effective strategy to combat the Soviet offensive throughout the world.

The second weakness, which grows out of the first, surrounds the executive reliance that has been, and continues to be, placed upon military force as the principal deterrent to communist aggression. All the implements of destruction in the nuclear and conventional arsenals of the West have proved to be ineffective in halting and reversing the constant tide of communist expansion, infiltration, and subversion in Southeast Asia, in Africa, and in Latin America.

THE PRESENCE of B-52s, Polaris submarines, NATO divisions, and Atlas ICBMs, by checking the threat of direct military aggression, has served only to cause a shift in Soviet strategy and tactics. By their shift to a strategy emphasizing paramilitary, economic, social, technological and political tactics, the Soviets have neutralized the massive military forces arrayed against them.

As a result, for a decade the United States and the Free World have been steadily yielding ground in the protracted struggle with international communism. The extent of deterioration of the West's position is most vividly illustrated by two facts: (1) ten years ago we were fighting Red tyranny in Korea; (2) today a Soviet socialist state exists in Cuba, ninety miles off the Florida coast.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

New York—Thirteen girls from Columbia University's Barnard College have formed a cheering section to root for the football team, but they're not wanted.

A Columbia spokesman said they already had cheerleaders—all males.

London—Richard Williams was fined \$28 Tuesday for turning in a false alarm to liven up a society wedding at which he was an uninvited guest.

London—A magistrate fined Albert Rowlett for drunken behavior Tuesday and learned of his ill-fated attempt to escape.

Police said the escape attempt failed when Rowlett's trousers fell down.

TRULY, FORCE has been of little effective use.

The basic weaknesses lie in the failures to (1) perceive the nature of the struggle in all of its many sides; (2) determine a goal to be achieved in the struggle; and (3) develop a program to accomplish the goal.

Two questions may be posed:

- (1) Is the struggle between East and West primarily political or economic or military?
- (2) Is the fundamental goal of U.S. foreign policy to maintain the peace or to preserve the American political and economic system?

UPON THE ANSWERS to these two questions, depends the development of an effective foreign policy for America.

What are your answers?

So To Speak

Twisters Should Profusely Perspire For Proper Form, Taste, Expression

By BART EVERETT

I'M GLAD TO SEE that everyone's learning to do the twist. I went to an unbelievable illegal party the other night. Almost everyone was twisting.

But for the purpose of illustration for those of you who don't yet do it, I obtained a photograph



which was taken in an Aggieville cellar at a secret meeting of twisters. We surprised the group and escaped with the film intact. However, I feel it's only fair that the identity of the twisters remain secret.

If you plan to twist you will want to obtain some of the following accessories. All are optional, but highly recommended.

First you'll need a pair of tennies to keep you on your feet. These should be well broken in, preferably with dirt.

The fellows should have a pair of bermes (bermuda shorts). The girls should wear shorts or slacks. Shirt tails may be in or out. (They'll be out in the end, anyway.)

Then you'll need a handkerchief to wipe off the perspiration, and a cool beverage to supply adequate stamina to continue good twisting expression while perspiring. (It is considered in poor taste and form to twist without perspiring profusely.)

Happy twisting and watch out for anti-twisters.

FROM NOW ON this has got to be a nice column. So say the powers that be. So don't expect any more of the smut and licentious trivia that has been appearing in this corner of the page. You can find that in your Mother Goose book. Hereafter I'm going to be so wholesome you won't be able to stand it, so to speak.

ONE OF THE PRs got hit while defending our streets Friday night. I guess he'll recover, though. Well boys, c'est la guerre. . .

THESE TWISTERS demonstrate proper form, taste and expression in a secret twisting session in an Aggieville cellar. Their identities are concealed for obvious reasons.

Weaver Says State 'Played Great Game'

If any team can ever be credited with a "glorious loss," K-State would achieve the honor. The Wildcats lost, 13-0, Saturday but the Homecoming crowd of 12,500 was far from disappointed.

"I don't know what you fellows thought, but I thought we played a great football game today," was Head Coach Doug Weaver's comment to the press Saturday afternoon. "And I don't feel depressed as I did after the Nebraska game."

State held the nation's ninth-ranked team to a meager 6-point lead for three quarters before the Buffs could muster the strength to pound through for the final score in the fourth period.

Defense was the watchword

for both teams Saturday.

"Defensively, Kansas State was plenty tough. They stopped a lot of things we thought would go against them," commented CU Head Coach Sonny Grandelius.

Heading the list of the Stater's

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

BOX SCORE

	State	CU
First Downs	4	16
Rushing Yardage	19	220
Passing Yardage	27	51
Passes	2-12	5-19
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Punts	12	5
Punting Average	37	32
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	10	35

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

defensive achievements was the collar they put on All-America contender Gale Weidner, Colorado's passing quarterback. The Wildcats held him to five com-

pletions of 18 attempted passes (three of the completions were screen passes).

Item number two on the Wildcat "We're proud" list was the blocking of two field goals and one point-after-touchdown.

The Wildcat mentor praised every one of his team who played Saturday, citing the efforts of Spencer Puls, Gary Hienz, Ralph McFillen and Jack Richardson as outstanding.

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ISU Victory Will Mean Half-Holiday

Special to the Collegian
Iowa State and Kansas State will meet for the ninth time under Cyclone Homecoming football conditions when the two Big Eight teams collide in Ames Saturday.

Only Missouri has appeared on the Iowa State Homecoming schedule more frequently than the Wildcats. The Tigers have played in 11 of the 48 gatherings of the old grads in Ames.

If Iowa State should tab the Wildcats as their favorite Homecoming foe they could not be blamed. Of the 14 victories, in the series which started in 1912, 6 have been scored over Kansas State. Of the 30 losses Kansas State has inflicted only two. Four games ended in ties, none involving this week's contestants.

The game will have its usual colorful sidelights—the house decorating contests, the open houses, Homecoming dance, Pep Barbecue and the like. Classes will be suspended at noon, by an at custom.

The winning of the game takes on a little more personal appeal for the study body, however.

The usual good backing becomes almost demand backing under a ruling set up between Dr. James Hilton, Iowa State president, and the student body. A Homecoming victory means a half holiday Monday morning, too.

Actually, the Cyclones will not need any extra incentive but will welcome it, just the same. A win is important to the team as a means of boosting its rankings in the conference and to help along its chances of a third straight winning season.

ENGINEERS SCIENTISTS



IF THE SHOE FITS...

...then we probably have nothing to offer you now. We like to fill our big-shoe jobs from within. So if you're looking for room to grow, try us. Our senior engineers and executives of the future must come up from the college ranks of today. Many of our top men began their careers in our engineering departments—and not so long ago. Time now for you to take that first step: sign up for an interview with the men from General Dynamics. See your placement officer or write Mr. H. T. Brooks, Manager of Personnel Placement, General Dynamics, P.O. Box 2672, San Diego, 12, Calif. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The Glenn Miller
Orchestra

CONCERTS—NOV. 4

7-9:30 p.m. University Aud.
Tickets \$1.75 and \$2.00

Isaac T. Goodnow Hall New Name for Dorm

K-State's Men's Residence Hall was officially named Isaac T. Goodnow Hall after the Kansas Board of Regents approved the name Saturday morning.

Pres. James A. McCain commented that their action honors the memory of the man perhaps most responsible for the establishment of what is now Kansas State University.

"As we begin the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Kansas State Uni-

versity it is singularly appropriate that our first men's dormitory be named for the Kansas pioneer intellectual, Isaac T. Goodnow, who played a major role in persuading the legislature to accept provisions of the Morrill Act and established the state's Land-Grant college at Manhattan," McCain said.

Goodnow was a professor of natural science at Providence, R.I., when he became interested in the anti-slavery movement.

He organized a company of 200 to leave Boston on March 13, 1855, to settle in Kansas. The townsites they picked later became Manhattan.

Interested in education, Goodnow was active in obtaining from the legislative assembly of the territory of Kansas, on Feb. 9, 1858, a charter for the Blue-mont Central College association. He also made a substantial financial contribution to the establishment of the College and was named president of the association.

When the Morrill act was approved on July 2, 1862, Goodnow became one of the leaders in the group that persuaded the state of Kansas to accept the Morrill Act and establish the land-grant college at Manhattan. This was done by offering the state the Blue-mont Central College buildings with its library and apparatus and accompanying 100 acres of land.

Mayor Jack Declares Tomorrow as UN Day

Mayor Lowell Jack has officially declared tomorrow at United Nations day for Manhattan. The city and the college are sponsoring a panel discussion tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium to discuss pertinent questions about international problems. The panel will be composed of K-State faculty members, exchange students and other students.

This joint endeavor highlights national United Nations Week which began yesterday. The collegiate chapter of the United Nations on campus headed by Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, has a bulletin board display in the Union.

Industrial Firms Interview Prospective KS Employees

Representatives of 31 industrial firms will be interviewing prospective employees on the K-State campus this week. Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews in the Placement Center.

Oct. 23. Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, BS in CE, (Interviews in E 128). Forest Service, USDA, BS, MS in Age, CE, Union Central Life Insurance Co, BS, MS in BA, Econ, Lib Arts, Ohio Oil Co., BS, PhD in Org Ch, US General Accounting Office, BS in Acctg, Douglas Aircraft, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, MS, PhD in Phy.

Oct. 23, 24. Esso Research and Engineering Co. and Humble Oil and Refining Co., BS, MS, PhD in CE, ME, EE, CE, MS, PhD in Ch.

Oct. 24. Quaker Oats Co., FT, MTC, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch (analytical, organic, inorganic, physical), Hazeltine Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in EE; BS in ME, Dow Corning Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in Ch; BS, MS in ChE, ME; MS, PhD in Phy (solid state).

Oct. 24, 25. Westinghouse Electric Corporation, BS, MS in EE, IE, Phy; MS in NE. The Martin Co., BS, MS, PhD in EE, ChE, IE, ME, CE, Mth, Phy, Linde Co. (Union Carbide), BS, MS in ME, ChE, EE, CE.

Oct. 25. Eagle-Picher Co., BS, MS, in Ch; BS in EE, ME, ChE, North American Aviation; Rocket-

dyne, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, ChE, NE, CE, Phy, Mth, Ch; Los Angeles Div., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME, NE, Phy, Mth; Autonetics BS, MS, PhD in EE, Phy, Mth; Atomics International, BS, MS, PhD in NE, EE, ME, ChE, GenE, Phy, Ch, Mth (Any graduate considered).

Oct. 25, 26. Phillips Petroleum Co., BS, MS, PhD in ME, Ch, Phy, ChE, EE; BS in CE.

Oct. 26. Union Carbide Consumers Products Co., BS in Sta; BS, MS in Acctg; BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, ChE, EE, IE, ME, US Army Ordnance, BS, MS, PhD in ME (AeroE), EE, Phy, Mth, IE, Ch, ElectronicE. Ernst and Ernst, BS, MS in Acctg.

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October 30, 1961

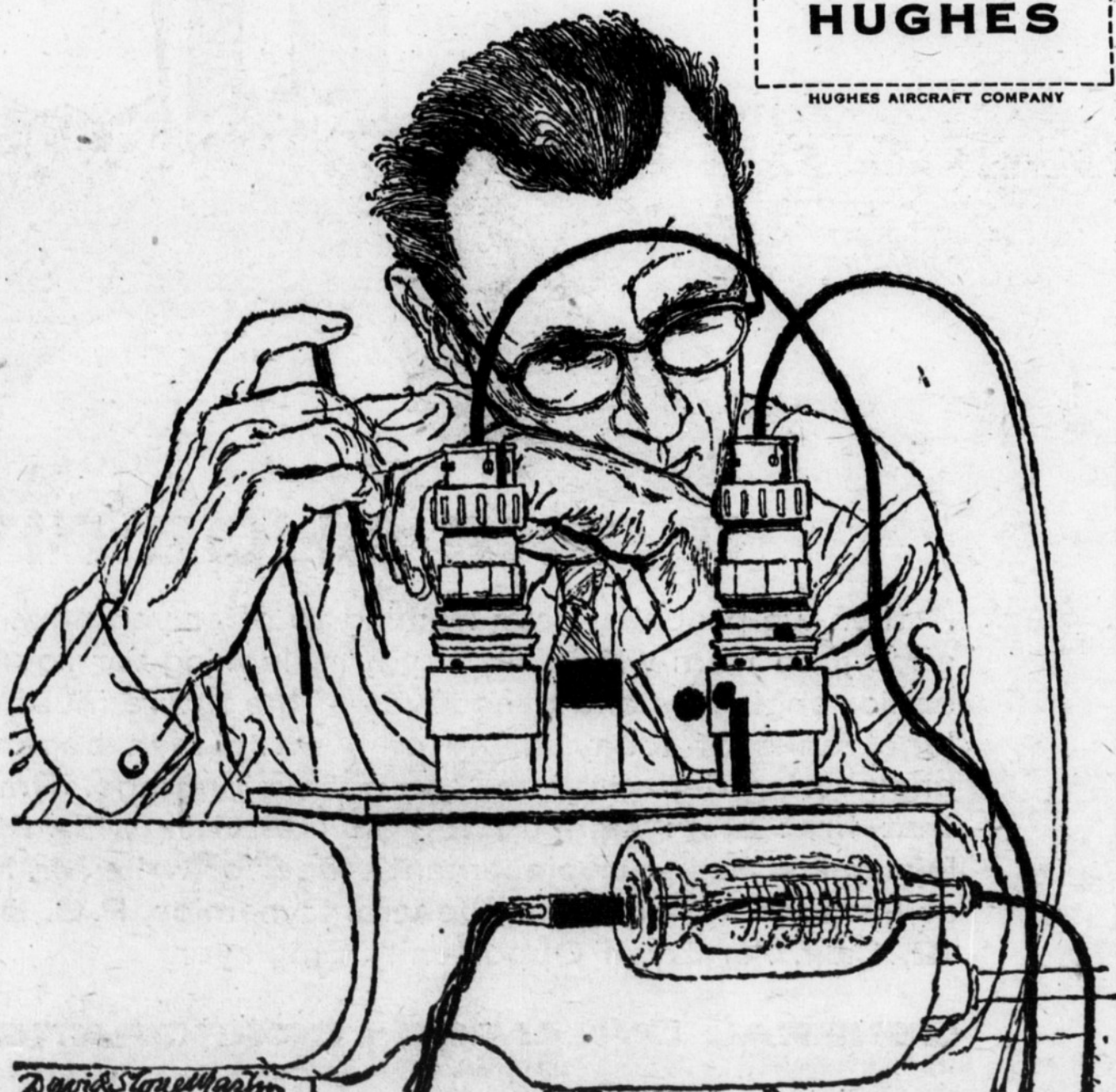
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 24, 1961

NUMBER 29

Glenn Miller Orchestra Here for Parents' Day

"Glenn Miller Time" will be featured by the Glenn Miller Orchestra on Parents' Day, Nov. 4, in the University Auditorium. Two performances, one at 7:30 and one at 9 p.m. are scheduled.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley will present a full-length concert version of the "Glenn Miller Time" television program which appeared each Monday this summer on CBS. All musical arrangements in the program were authorized and created by the late Glenn Miller.

Tickets for the two perform-

ances went on sale yesterday for \$1.75 and \$2 in the Union.

The original orchestra was started by Glenn Miller in 1937, but it was not until 1939 that his music gained public recognition. For three and one half years the orchestra ranked in popularity as America's number one band.

In December, 1944, Miller, then a captain in the Army, was killed in a flight over the English Channel.

Only the memory of Miller's music remained until the 1950's when it was revived in the

movie, "The Glenn Miller Story."

After the movie premiere, a movement began to renew the spirit of Miller's music by use of his musical style and arrangements. Some of his original recordings were re-issued, and top bands of the mid-1950's released recordings which were greatly influenced by Miller's style.

McKinley lead the band for a short time after Miller's death, then launched his own career after the war as a bandleader, singer and drummer. He worked with Miller in Ballew's Band, the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra and Miller's Army Band.

The Miller estate, after the renewed interest in the Miller style, granted McKinley the use of Miller's music library to establish a band in the Miller style. The result was "The Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of and featuring Ray McKinley."

When the Miller estate requested that McKinley organize the orchestra, his prime concern was to find musicians who were familiar with the Glenn Miller style of music. One of the entertainers he chose was Lenny Hambro, who is a featured saxophone soloist with the group. Hambro has played with a number of bands including Gene Krupa and Billy Butterfield.

demic year will be requested of the Legislature by the State Board of Regents to finance teaching costs due to expanding enrollment at five state colleges and universities.

Board Chairman Whitley Austin said the request, if granted, will be made directly to the board for distribution to the state schools on the basis of enrollment needs. If enrollment increases next year fall below the board's estimate and do not justify the total expenditure, the balance will be returned to the state treasury, said Austin.

The board asked authority of the state finance council to expend additional fee income of \$100,769 now available to pay for larger than anticipated enrollment increases to the University of Kansas; Emporia State Teachers College, and Kansas State College of Pittsburg. The schools underestimated 1961 enrollment increases by some 50 percent.

Regents Discussed Plans For Facilities Expansions

Plans for expansion of educational and research facilities of K-State were discussed by the State Board of Regent members last Friday night.

Saturday the members toured the campus to view the sites of future building projects. Recommendations will be made to the next Kansas legislature.

An additional appropriation of \$330,481 for the 1962-63 aca-

Committee Applications

Deadline Is 5 p.m. Today

Deadline for the Model Congressional Session Steering Committee applications is 5 p.m. today. Applications should be left in the Activities Center of the Union. This is the organization committee of the congressional session which will be held second semester. There are six openings.

Students Prepare Vet Med Exhibits

Veterinary Medicine faculty members and students are preparing exhibits for the Veterinary Medicine Open House next Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The open house is to serve a two-fold purpose, according to Chuck Lingle, VM Sr, publicity chairman for the open house. "First, the open house will acquaint prospective students with the organization of K-State's Veterinary Medicine School and the open house will also serve as a method of attracting students to K-State. Also, the students and faculty desire to show just what kind of technical training a veterinarian must have before he is able to practice."

An X-ray of a living heart will be shown under normal conditions and also under altered conditions, such as those caused by

heredity factors and other numerous conditions. A radio-opaque substance is injected into the heart so that people can see the blood moving through a heart on an X-ray.

A member of the Physiology department will inject hormones into a chicken and a rooster which will cause the rooster to cackle like a hen and the hen to crow like a rooster. The Physiology Department will also exhibit an electrocardiogram of a chicken that has no heart trouble and one that has a defective heart. They will observe the circulation of blood through the muscles and will see the individual blood cells under a microscope.

The veterinary students will explain what the difference between rabies and distemper are and how these diseases effect people.

Nineteen To Seek Barnwarmer Title

It was announced yesterday by Wilber Smith, AH Jr, assistant Agricultural Week manager, that 19 girls will vie for the annual Barnwarmer Queen title sponsored by the K-State Agricultural Association.

According to Smith, a revision of the rules for selecting the queen has been made this year. "Instead of a popular vote by the Ag student body on all of the queen candidates as has been done in the past, the candidates will be interviewed by a council of four students and three faculty members," he said. "They will cut this original group to five finalists and these coeds will be voted on at the Barnwarmer dance."

A banquet is planned to entertain all of the candidates Oct. 30 and the announcement of the queen will be Nov. 11 at a coronation ball. The five finalists will be announced at Ag seminar Nov. 2.

The Ray Shepp Band of Independence, Mo., will provide the music for the coronation ball. Smith said, "We would like to have the support of the entire Ag school since the Barnwarmer is one of the major functions of the year."

Queen candidates are Gylaine Faulconer, PEW Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Bert, EED Jr,

Alpha Delta Pi; Deana Blomquist, SED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Cindy Coulson, SED So, Chi Omega; Judy Graber, EED Jr, Clovia; Gloria Bartholomew, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta; Sherry Saxe, EED So, Gamma Phi Beta; Joanne Lowell, HE Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Sandra Rice, Gen So, Kappa Delta; Sarah Sue Bowels, EED Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debbie Dick, Gen So, Pi Beta Phi; Cindy Winters, Gen Fr, and Sally Atteburry, EED Fr, Boyd Hall; Joyce Timmons, Gen Fr, Putnam Hall; Sherrill Ayers, Gen Fr, Smirthwaite; Fanchone DeArmond, Gen Fr, Van Zile; Alberta Mier, EED So, Waltheim; Grace Velle, HEJ Jr, West Stadium and Nancy Fulton, ML So, Off-Campus.

Entries Being Accepted In SCF Name Contest

Names are being accepted today and tomorrow in the contest to find a name for the student branch of the Second Century Fund. Entry blanks, which were published in yesterday's Collegian may be turned in at stations in the Union, Anderson Hall and Waters Hall.

Extension Personnel Begin Annual Confab

Harold Jones, extension service director, is presiding at the opening general session of speeches, group meetings and individual conferences scheduled for K-State's extension personnel today through Friday. The general meeting of the 47th annual conference will be held in Williams auditorium, this afternoon.

Everett Wheitzell, federal extension service, Washington,

D.C., will be the featured speaker this afternoon and will talk on "Area Redevelopment and Its Implication to Agriculture." B. V. Hampton, president of the Pratt Industrial Development, Inc., will speak on "Applying Area Development to Local Situations." Speakers for the remaining three days of the conference will discuss plans for promoting the Kansas rural areas development program.

Field personnel including agricultural agents, home economists and club agents from the 105 counties of Kansas had an opportunity to arrange individual interviews with K-State extension specialists and supervisors on campus this morning.

Following the general session this afternoon, the county agents will divide into five groups for meetings directed by the five district supervisors. The central office staff and wives will host the county extension personnel and their wives at an evening dinner in the K-State Union.

Delta Phi Delta Exhibits Works

Paintings and sculpture done by the members of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will be on display in the Union Art Lounge until Nov. 4.

Delta Phi Delta was organized at K-State in 1952, and is open to art and architecture majors. Members must be at least in their junior year and have a 2.5 overall grade average with a 3. in art courses.

Members whose works are included in the display are Judy Reid, Art Gr; Alvina Mabry, Art Sr; Kenneth Miller, Art 4; Donald Miller, Art Sr; Patricia Eidson, Art 3; Karen Joerg, Art Sr; Suzy Clark, Art Jr; Pat Harrison, Art Jr.

In addition to the annual art exhibit, the members are sponsoring a "Thieves' Market" this December at which their various art pieces will be sold.



Photo by William Dobbins

ART EXHIBIT—Linda Westfall, HEA So, examines a painting from the art exhibit in the art lounge of the Student Union. The exhibit sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, contains two sculptures and twenty-two paintings. The show will be on display until Nov. 4.

Legally Adult Females Embattled By Stronger Authoritarian Arsenal

Reprinted from The Daily Californian

"QUICK! QUICK!" the girl says to her boy friend, "Get me home!" The reason? Lockout!

ACCORDING TO two twenty-one-year-old girls who live in University approved residences, lockout regulations are based on the premise that men are fundamentally untrustworthy.

WE ARE LEGALLY adult, say the girls, so why should

Freud's Ideas Seen In Football Analysis

HOW WOULD FOOTBALL have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publisher.

"OBVIOUSLY," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators . . .

"THE EGG OF LIFE is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast out-door churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . .

"THE CEREMONY begins with colorful processions of musicians the semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

DR. FREUD'S only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in 1909. He also visited New Haven, Boston and Niagara Falls, and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game.

SIR. FERRIL, however, played in sandlot football as a boy in Denver and observed it at Colorado College.

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Over the Ivy Line

Coed Reads 81,000 Words a Minute; Ohio State Coeds Can't Enroll in Judo

By ELLEN CLAYDON

READING FOR CLASS presents no problem to a coed at Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. She takes a couple of minutes, and bingo, she's finished the assignment. She took a speed reading course in high school, and now she can read 81,000 words a minute. She did it with the help of hypnosis. She can read two or three books a day, and she claims she can read two or three books of the Bible in five minutes at 90 per cent comprehension.

MEN OF MILITARY age at Indiana University get little sympathy from the Daily. In an editorial, the paper

cites Nathan Hale's statement, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and asks, why do "these males tremble at the thought of living about 2/65 of their lives" while Nathan Hale donated his entire being for liberty

JUDO at K-State may be coed, but the girls at Ohio State are having trouble admitted to the class. The Lantern, Ohio State's paper, says that even though the 25 girls had their paid-fee cards, which ordinarily would admit them to such activities, the judo instructor sent them away. When the girls first showed up in the gymnasium, a "horrified janitor"

stopped them. The instructor sent out a plea for the next meeting: "Please girls, don't come."

"SICKLY ALBERT," the alligator mascot at the University of Florida, may be replaced by two new 'gators, Albert and an Alberta, if the students want a new mascot. The old Albert has been sick since May, and recently a reptile doctor came to take him away. The doctor, about the best "alligator doctor" around, offered to replace him with two. The idea met with approval, because two 'gators might prevent people from entering the mascot cage.

we be forced to abide by rules designed for children? Lockout rules are primarily geared to the level of sophistication and maturity of freshmen and sophomores.

WE LEAVE OPEN the question of how representative these opinions are of college women. Instead we take up the issues raised by these rebels against living group regulation conformity.

RESTRICTIVE LOCKOUT clauses have long been associated with the concern of college administrators for the sexual well-being and morals of their protected girls.

THE COMBINATION of parent-fearing housemothers, college administrators with a mother-complex, and amazonian dateless coeds proves an almost insurmountable barrier to the necessity for women in the later stages of adolescence to gain freedom of movement and action from the conventions of parents and high school peer groups.

WE FEAR THAT the embattled rebel coed and her staunch libertarian male allies have only one weapon with which to oppose the legal-political-social-moral-financial-authoritarian arsenal possessed by the protectors of virginity.

LOCKOUT IS a ridiculous measure. Those wrongs which can be committed after 1 a.m. can certainly be committed before.

THE UNIVERSITY Administration should grow up and meet the realities of the times. The present paternal attitude is long out of date.

Readers Say

'Connecticut Yankee' Witnesses Kansans' Display of Ignorance

Dear Editor:

Saturday night I witnessed a showing of artistic ignorance that I thought was not possible to find in a college. I am referring to the actions of certain Kansans as they viewed "Brigadoon."

I do not know what they expected to find in a musical, but they greeted each song with a grunt of disgust. They further displayed their inability to comprehend anything deeper than a "shoot-up-cowboy" movie by laughing at the dance choreographies which portrayed (1) falling in love; (2) the joy of being in love; (3) love itself.

This type of action I would not even expect from a ten-year-old back east.

These actions show just one more phase of the average Kansan's closed mind and lack of understanding of anything outside their corn and wheat fields.

The sooner the Kansan realizes a college is a place to learn not only about his major, but also about what is going on in the outside world, which includes everything from the fine arts to social problems, the sooner he will become a truly educated person.

William R. Benedict, Ar 01
"A Connecticut Yankee"

Dear Editor:

The series of lectures delivered by Dr. Dale Riepe (Oct. 10 and 11) on Indian Art and Philosophy were quite interesting and illuminating. Nevertheless, I would like to say a few words on the philosophy and the system of "Yoga" which Dr. Riepe dealt with in one of his discourses, because I believe that his remarks on Yoga did not convey the true meaning of the philosophical system, but presented only an one-sided and distorted picture.

According to Dr. Riepe, the chief aim or purpose of Yoga is to attain "Moksha" or "Nirvana," that is freedom from the bondage of the cycle of life and death. To attain this objective, he said, the yogi (the person who practices Yoga) has to become an ascetic and renounce all his worldly possessions and desires. Further, he (yogi) should practice hard continuous meditation, sitting under a tree, concentrating on his navel, holding his breath by pushing a twig or thread inside his nostrils, in order to avoid diversion of mind! Well, this is just an over-simplified, dramatized version of Yoga very different from the real philosophy of Yoga.

Yoga in the real sense of the word means "union," that is, union of self with the Supreme Being. Thus the main object of yogi is the realization of God in one's own life, and not the illusory "Moksha," which of-course may come along with the God-realization.

Now, to attain this highest goal, a certain mode of life or attitude towards life, code of conduct, mental, physical and spiritual exercises have been prescribed. These taken together constitute the system and can be practiced by persons of all walks of life—married, bachelor, students, office executives, business men, ect. The system is simple at the beginning and leads one step by step to greater mental, physical and spiritual attainments. Meditations and concentrations are also parts of the system, but these automatically come at later stages due to previous preparations and exercises through many years.

Yoga, thus, is a system of practical philosophy by which one can realize God, or feel his presence, in ones' own life and enjoy the bliss of "union" with the Supreme Being. This also is the goal of all the religions! Under the influence of that eternal bliss the mind becomes free from all worldly desires. Curbing of worldly desires is, thus, and effect of Yoga and not the cause—as Dr. Riepe had remarked.

A. N. Sen, Bac Gr



World News

Fallout Will Reach U.S. By Thursday or Friday

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—A small portion of the radioactive fallout from Russia's 30 to 50-megaton monster bomb will reach North America about Thursday or Friday, a Weather Bureau expert said today.

Robert List, head of the bureau's atmospheric radioactivity research project, said much of the early fallout from the explosion would fall on Russia.

List said 5 per cent or less of the debris from the big bomb remained in the troposphere and will return to earth in a relatively short while, creating the early fallout from the explosion.

More of this early fallout will drop in Russia than in any other single country, List said. But some of it is likely to reach the United States by Thursday or Friday.

A greater threat is posed by the nuclear debris blown into the stratosphere, he said. This debris, about 95 per cent of that caused by the explosion, will wash down in next spring's rains and the United States probably will get more of it than any other country.

Chou En-lai Leaves

Moscow—The abrupt departure of Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai left Russians and foreigners wondering today just how deep is the split between Moscow and Peking over Albania's Stalinist leadership.

On the surface, Chou's leaving Monday, well before the end of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, was not extraordinary.

There were reports before he arrived that he would not stay the full session. He said he was going home to attend the forthcoming session of the national people's congress of China.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other high Soviet officials

were at the airport to see him off.

Nevertheless, against the background of Soviet-Chinese ideological quarrels and Chou's criticism of Khrushchev for airing the fight with Albania in public, Chou's departure might be an indication of a serious rift.

UN Ratifies Cease-fire

Leopoldville—United Nations headquarters has ratified the Katanga cease-fire and Katanga President Moise Tshombe has been informed of the terms, a U.N. spokesman said today.

Tshombe's reaction was not yet known.

It was not clear whether U.N. headquarters has specified further terms to which he must agree.

The U.N. ratification said the cease-fire in no way affected the Security Council or General Assembly decisions concerning the unity, integrity and independence of the Congo.

It was described as a "purely military agreement with no political intentions or aims."

Colonel Speaks Out

Houston—Col. Phil St. Amant said ambassadors Adlai Stevenson and G. Mennen Williams should be fired because of the policy of giving military aid to Communist Yugoslavia.

St. Amant, a retired Army officer from Baton Rouge, La., who helped form the Free French underground in World War II, spoke Monday night at the first meeting of the Houston chapter of the National Indignation Convention.

The group honored Maj. Harry Knickerbocker, national guardsmen who kicked off the nationwide furor when he reported Yugoslav pilots were being

trained at Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex.

The convention was organized at Dallas to protest the training and also the sale of planes to Yugoslavia.

At San Diego, Calif., pickets were expected to return in force today at a marine terminal to protest loading of four U.S. TV2 jet trainers aboard a Yugoslav freighter as soon as it arrives from San Francisco.

U.S. Rep. Bob Wilson, D-Calif., urged President Kennedy to stop the shipments "in the interest of national security." Yugoslavia has purchased 153 planes from the United States.

A spokesman for the Kennedy administration said recently it was a continuation of an Eisenhower administration policy.

South Urged To Accept

New York—The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality Monday night called on Southern cities to accept school integration and end the use of evasive pupil placement laws.

James Farmer, speaking on a Columbia University radio station special presentation on the desegregation of Little Rock junior high schools, said Southern cities "should swallow the bitter pill" of integration.

Merrell E. Powell, former superintendent of the Little Rock school system, defended the pupil placement laws, saying they serve as a keystone in desegregation since they represent a compromise acceptable to the entire Southern community.

Dr. John Morsell, assistant to the executive secretary of the NAACP, said the intent of the pupil placement laws is self-evident, since such laws presuppose the existence of a segregated system requiring pupil transfer.

BOOKS

Memo to JFK from NBC News (Putnam's \$4.50): This analysis of major world problems facing the Kennedy administration, put together through the teamwork of 10 National Broadcasting Company correspondents, belies its title. It has been written not for a government leader who has extensive intelligence reports at hand, but for the average—and too often poorly informed—reader. Each of the correspondents has contributed a frank and straight-forward briefing on the situation as he sees it in the area of the world where he is stationed.

Inevitably, in a book like this there is much personal opinion. Some will draw criticism. But most readers will applaud the efforts of the 10 correspondents to fulfill their assignments.

I've Got News for You, by John Wheeler (Dutton, \$5): A feature syndicate manager also may be an editor, a ghost-writer and business manager for the well-known figures whose writings he markets. Consequently, he is likely to know more public personages better than most of us. Wheeler has operated feature syndicates for nearly fifty years and his accounts of informal moments with many world-famous individuals make entertaining reading.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly Fiction

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

MILA 18—Leon Uris

THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins

THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Edwin O'Connor

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT—John Steinbeck

TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller

CLUB WITHOUT HANDS—Carson McCullers

REMBRANDT—Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

ANATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: The New Testament

RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN—George Kennan

CITIZEN HEARST—W. A. Swanberg

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR—Hugh Thomas

KIDNAP—George Waller

THE SHEPPARD MURDER CASE—Paul Holmes

LIFE WITH WOMEN—AND HOW TO SURVIVE IT—Joseph H. Peck

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MATHEMATICIANS

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Students Receive Cash For Arc Welded Entry

Two fifth-year K-State Architecture students, Raymond Eaton and Masayoshi Onuma, recently won a sixth place award for their cooperative entry in the annual Lincoln award program for arc welded designs of machines or structures. Awards totaling \$10,000 were given this

year to students from 29 colleges throughout the United States, according to information from the James E. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. The sixth place award was \$50.

Eaton and Onuma submitted a bus stop shelter design as their entry. "The design incorporated the features of prefabrication, portability, and durability to achieve a savings in initial construction and maintenance costs," said V. P. Deines, instructor in the department of architecture, yesterday.

Eaton and Onuma had undertaken the work as a problem assignment in the theory of structures 2 class taught by Deines

last spring. Deines said they began work on the design in April and finished in June. The design was judged in September and the award was announced in October.

The award program was established by the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation in 1947. According to the Foundation, the purpose of the program is to stimulate interest, scientific study, and research in the practical design and use of arc welded steel.

The first place structural design award of \$1500 was won by James O'Neal, an architectural engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Placement Books Being Distributed

The Placement Center has received 825 copies of the 1962 College Placement Annual which is to be distributed to organized houses, academic departments, and seniors who will be seeking employment after graduation.

The new edition, published by the College Placement Council of the U.S. and Canada, lists the yearly occupational needs of over 1,800 corporate and governmental employers. It includes articles on various fields of employment, ways to obtain employment and methods of evaluating one's career abilities.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1957 Taunus 2-door. Heater and radio, new reconditioned motor and clutch. Clean, local owned—claims up to 28 miles per gallon. \$695. Swanson Motors, 3rd and Houston. 27-29

Bausch-Lomb monocular microscope, three objectives, including oil. Mechanical stage. Case, \$130. Call C. H. Crane, Nelson Clinic or 9-4068. 27-31

30 inch Westinghouse electric range. \$65.00. Phone 9-4068. 27-31

Conn tenor saxophone. In good condition. Phone 6-8557. 27-29

FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 men students. Linen furnished. \$15 a month. 1004 Sunset, Phone 9-2495. 29-33

First floor apartment for couple. Clean, attractive, private, \$50. No pets. Phone 8-4221, 624 Fremont. 28-29

Men—Lower level of my home furnished; large living-bedroom area, private bath, phone, refrigerator; separate entrance; driveway for car; near college; all utilities furnished; rent reasonable. Call 8-2532. 26-30

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon

Band Twirlers, SU Third Floor, noon

AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.

International Students Committee, SU Third floor, 4 p.m.

YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.

Movies Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Dance Decorating Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Inter-dorm Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.

Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.

Division of Extension Dinner, SU 203, 6 p.m.

Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Jr. A.V.M.A., Vet Hall 175, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos, Fairchild 102, 7:30 p.m.

Placement Center, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Second Century Fund, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.

Kansas State Florists Association, SU Ballroom B, 9 a.m.

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon

Roger Williams Fellowship Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon

4-H Club Department Luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon

Student Education Ass'n., SU Main Lobby, 1 p.m.

Kansas Home Economic Agents Association, SU West Ballroom, 3 p.m.

Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.

K-State Association of Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Extension Wives Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.

Kansas Home Economic Agents Ass'n Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.

Dames Swimming, Nichols Gymn, 2, 7 p.m.

Independent Student Association, Extension Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.



INDRANI

World renowned dancer who has received wide acclaim for her performances in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, this month will appear at the

University Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 29

at 8:30 p.m.

With Her Will Appear Three Male Dancers Including Rao, Awarded First Prize as "Best Male Dancer," at Theatre de Nations Festival, Paris, 1960.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union
Prices \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50

Draft Age Lowered Says Selective Service

The Manhattan selective service board announced today that the draft age has been lowered from 24 years to 22. Full time students are eligible for "student deferment," while ROTC cadets are automatically exempted. Instructors may be "occupationally exempt." Recently nine K-State faculty and staff were called to active duty. A spokesman for the board said that these men were members of a National Guard Unit. Members of National Guard units are not exempt from service when their respective units are called to duty.

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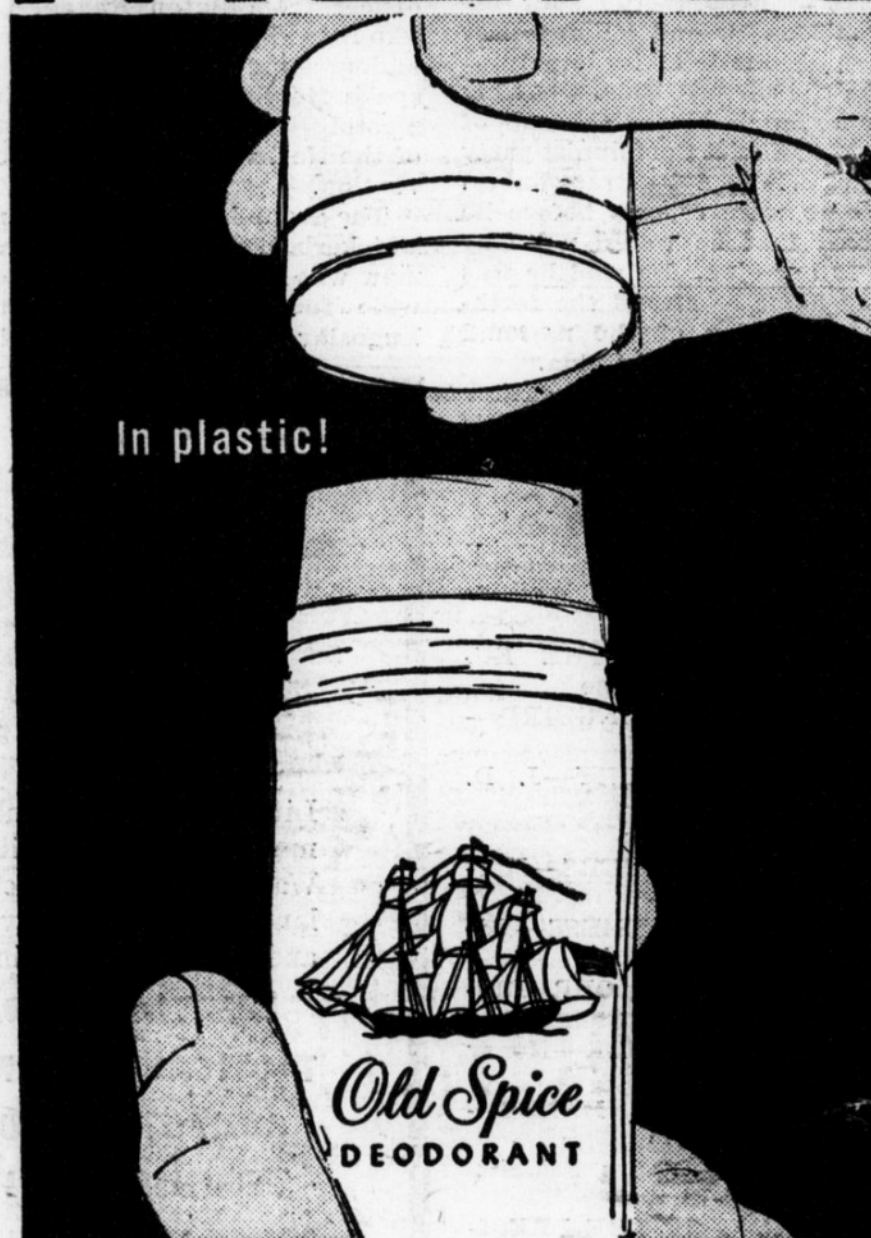
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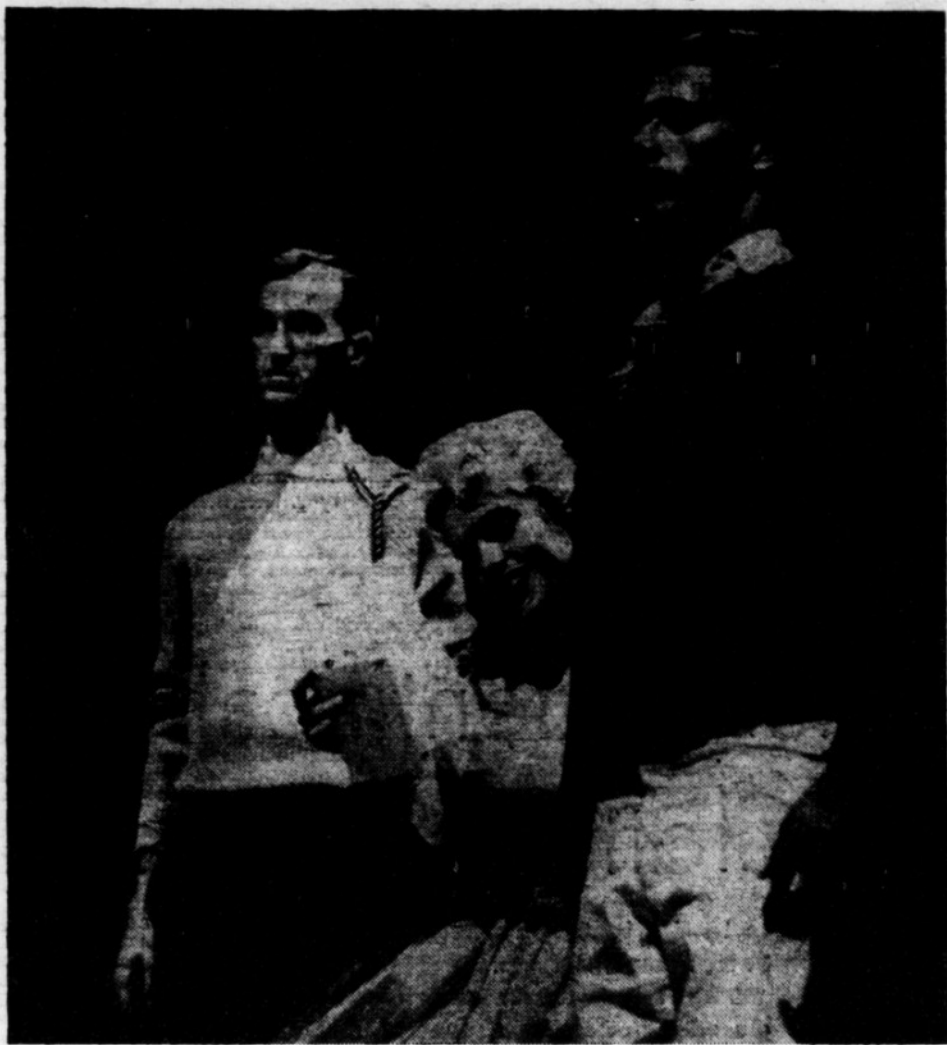


Photo by Rick Solberg

A LETTER from Joseph Taylor Jr. is read by his girl, Ginny Brinker, portrayed by Janet Coleman, Sp So, as chorus members Bill Dick, MAI Sr, and Mitch Wolfson, Zoo So support her on a swing in the Allegro dress rehearsal last night in the University Auditorium. The cast will perform tonight at Ft. Riley and in the auditorium tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Noted Speaker To Address Kansas-Nebraska Engineers

"America's Number One Speaker," Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, an educational consultant and guest lecturer for General Motors, will be the banquet speaker at the 42nd annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education, Friday evening in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.

McFarland received the title, "America's Number One Speaker," as a result of a survey conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"His unusually wide variety of interests and a lifetime of experiences as teacher, businessman, farmer, stock raiser, civic and church leader, industrial adviser, and human relations counselor have furnished him with a wealth of material and background for his talk," commented Bob Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering and second vice-president and program chairman of the society.

After the annual banquet

which opens the conference, the delegates will go to two sessions of group meetings. During the first session, a panel discussion of "The Problems of the Young Engineering Teacher" has been arranged by the Young Engineering Teachers—all under 35 years.

Also speaking at this time about the K-State TRIGA Mark II Reactor, will be W. R. Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering.

During the second session, delegates can choose between a talk on "The Need for a Common Core in Engineering Curricula" by Charles Weinaug, professor of petroleum engineering at Kansas University, or a discussion of "The Effects of Computer Techniques on Engineering Education" by LeRoy Topp, an engineer at Boeing company.

Saturday, after departmental get-togethers, M. R. Lohman,

dean of the Oklahoma State University School of Engineering, will discuss changes in the ASEE constitution.

Gustav Mesmer, director of the Sever Institute of Technology in the Graduate Division of Engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, and a guest lecturer on campus, will give the main address: "Some Aspects of Our Present Dilemma in Engineering Education." Mesmer has had broad experience as an educator and an administrator in Germany and the United States. He is a former head of the applied mechanics department at Washington University.

Approximately 200 engineering faculty representatives from Wichita University, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas and Kansas State University will attend the meeting. A special invitation has been issued to the faculty members from Nebraska and Kansas junior colleges and liberal arts colleges that have pre-engineering programs.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 25, 1961

NUMBER 30

SC Hears Preview Of WUS Campaign

By JOHN REPERT

A preview of the forthcoming Mortar Board-sponsored campaign to increase student interest in the World University Service (WUS) was presented at the Student Council meeting last night by Sheila

Taynton, WUS traveling campus representative.

The World University Service, as explained by Miss Taynton, is an organization composed of representative committees of the university communities of more than 50 countries. The Service is primarily interested in raising the cultural-educational level of the University communities throughout the world through interpretation of the roles of the communities in various countries and by creating "issue symbols" to point out the needs of education in the various nations.

An example of an "issue symbol" is the recent construction of student hostels near Indian universities, where previously there was a lack of any student housing.

Miss Taynton explained that the more than 50 communities met together periodically at their headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, to share on an international basis the experiences of the different committees and through this improve the quality of the entire organization.

In addition to its work with-

in its own organization, she added, WUS also maintains a non-governmental status with the United Nations and works on special assignments with the UN Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organizations (UNESCO). It also serves on a consultant basis concerning the international educational situation.

On the national scene the WUS is sponsored by the National Student Association, National Student Christian Association, Newman Club, YMCA, YWCA and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. She pointed out WUS is currently working on special assignments for the U.S. government in caring for Cuban refugees.

The WUS is also a type of forerunner of the Peace Corps and is presently working directly with the Corps on projects in Ghana, Korea and Japan, according to Miss Taynton.

She pointed out that the largest problem facing the WUS was its limited budget, which is comprised mostly of university student donations. She said that she hoped the more than 7,000 K-State students would be able to contribute more this year than last. Less than \$300 was collected on campus last year. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be in charge of coordinating this year's drive.

Miss Taynton has traveled through Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as a part of a U.S.-USSR cultural exchange program, and has also traveled in western Europe. She is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

In other business, the Student Council approved fund requests for two delegates attending the Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point and for ten delegates attending the Midwest Model United Nations session in St. Louis.

'Huck' Boyd To Speak To Young Republicans

McDill "Huck" Boyd of Phillips County will speak to the Young Republicans Club in the Union Little Theatre tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., announced Art Groesbeck, BA Jr. Boyd ran against Gov. John Anderson in the 1960 gubernatorial primaries. At one time Boyd was on the Kansas Board of Regents.

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## Gier Estimates Park To Cost \$5.5 Million

The cost of the proposed Prairie National Park, east of Tuttle Creek Dam, has been estimated at \$5.5 million by Dr. H. T. Gier, zoology professor at K-State.

A committee of the Prairie National Park National History Association plans to ask Gov. John Anderson for approximately \$550,000 of his proposed state budget to start work on the project. It would be a state park until Congress passes a bill for the formation of a national park on the site.

The bill to establish the 55,000 acre site as a national park is presently before Congress. It would be much easier to establish the national park if the state will appropriate about 10 per cent of the total cost, according to Dr. T. R. Hall, director of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas and a park committee member.

The committee to promote the

appropriation bill is composed of citizens from various parts of Kansas. It includes W. F. Farrell, president of the historical association; Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; and Democratic Representative Charles Arthur, Manhattan. Others on the committee are Representatives Marvin Clark, D-Paola; Donald Joseph, D-White-water; Sen. Joe Warren, D-Maple City; and Dr. Hall.

The committee hopes to establish the park as an area of recreation and wildlife preservation. This park would be the only national park of its type in the Midwest, and the area around the Tuttle Creek Reservoir is the only area in the Midwest where the natural prairie grasslands have been preserved. About 10 per cent of the proposed site has been under cultivation although it is now owned by private individuals.



Photo by William Dobbins

ENTERING CONTEST—Becky O'Connor, Soc Jr, submits her entry in the contest to select a name for the student portion of the campus drive of the Endowment Association's Second Century Fund. The contest closes at 5 p.m. Friday.



# 'Publius' Merits Inspection But Falls Short of Purpose

**PUBLIUS** did not quite meet with our expectations this fall. For the most part it seemed to mirror the first edition. (The publication was first issued last spring.) But that is to be expected to some extent in any publication.

**THE IDEA BEHIND** Publius is sound. As stated in its mast, "Its purpose is not to cause dissent, but to stimulate open discussion with the hope that the good of all is best served when all that should be known has been heard."

**THOUGH RATHER** idealistic, we feel this purpose can be served by such a publication. For the most part the staff of Publius has been loyal to this cause, though there may be a question of whether or not they believe every opinion should be heard.

**THE CAMPUS NEEDS** a publication in which the longer essays by students can be published. Perhaps, even on this campus, such a publication will be able to stimulate some thought among students.

**LACK OF INCREASED** student participation is one reason this issue of Publius was a disappointment. The same authors who wrote a good portion of the material last spring also wrote a large amount of the material contained in this issue.

**CONNECTED WITH THIS** is the fact that many of the same things discussed in the first issue last year were again discussed—in the same light.

**BUT THERE** are bright spots. There is an interesting argument in favor of the John Birch Society. In another article an international student makes a seldom-heard, seldom-listened-to plea for world understanding.

**THE REST** of the articles, for the most part, present nothing new in the way of opinion, information or originality of approach.

**IN ANOTHER** quarter this question arises: Does the staff of Publius know that there is no William Wright enrolled in school? A contribution credited to William Wright, Phil Jr, appears on the back page of Publius. If this is a pen name, should a fictitious classification and curriculum identification also be used?

**OVERLOOKING** its minor inconsistencies and its slight redundancy, we're glad to see Publius. It does present some interesting material and

could perform an important function. We are again looking forward to the next issue with the hope that there will be more student interest and participation in its preparation.—Everett

## World News

### E. Germans Demand Identification, Allies in Civilian Clothes Stopped

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—The East German regime refused to budge today from its demand that Allied officials in civilian clothes submit identification documents for Communist inspection before entering East Berlin.

However, the Communists continued to permit Allied military vehicles containing one or more uniformed persons to pass through the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint without delay.

At least one American military sedan with a GI driver and an officer as a passenger went through the checkpoint without hindrance after midnight.

But several hours before midnight, the Communist border guards at Friedrichstrasse refused to permit two Americans in civilian clothes riding in an Army licensed automobile to pass through the checkpoint.

Friedrichstrasse is the only crossing point open to the Western Allies and foreigners since the Communists sealed the border Aug. 13 and built a 25-mile concrete wall and barbed wire barricade along the city's dividing line.

### Former Hierarchy To Be Ousted

Moscow—The ouster of Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich from Communist party membership seemed certain today.

The three former members of the Soviet hierarchy, members of the "anti-party" group who bucked Nikita S. Khrushchev's plans five years ago, were signaled out Tuesday for a violent attack by Presidium member Nikolai Shvernik, the oldest of the remaining old Bolsheviks.

Speaking to the seventh session of the 22nd Communist party congress, Shvernik accused them of a long list of anti-party and often illegal activities.

He linked Molotov and Malenkov with crimes committed by Nikolai Yezhov and Lavrenti Beria, former Russian secret police chiefs whose names still stand for terror in the minds of most Soviets.

### U.S. Exports Aiding Soviets?

Washington—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges were called

to testify today on whether U.S. exports are aiding the Soviet war machine.

The two cabinet officials faced questioning at a closed hearing by a special five-member House Committee created to investigate American trade policies toward the Communist bloc.

The House group, headed by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C., opened its hearings on the heels of a Senate inquiry. The Senate Internal Security subcommittee wound up the first stage of a similar investigation Tuesday.

### 'The Twist' Arrives in London

London—The new American dance craze called "The Twist" which has caught on in Paris, has now arrived in London, according to Daily Express columnist William Hickey.

### Soviets Test Small Bombs

Uppsala, Sweden—The Soviet Union today triggered a new nuclear explosion at the Novaya Semlya testing grounds, the Uppsala seismological institution reported today.

Spokesman Markus Baath said the explosion force was only one tenth of the strength of the big blast last Monday. He said today's test was made in the atmosphere at 2:31 a.m. CST.

He said according to the recording instruments the nuclear device was equal to "a few" megatons of TNT.

The fallout from the latest test will be carried down over the northern Soviet Union and areas west of the Urals, it said. The radioactive dust from Monday's bomb was believed to be drifting in the upper atmosphere over Communist China or Japan.

### U.S. Tests Underground Blast

Washington—President Kennedy gave a go-ahead today for a nuclear test to be conducted in a New Mexico salt formation 1,200 feet underground. He invited observers from interested United Nations countries to witness the shot.

The experiment, known as "Project Gnome," will be conducted in about 60 days near Carlsbad, N.M., as part of the Atomic Energy Commission's program to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy.

## Chuckles In the News

Derby, England—Local workers today planned a demonstration march through London that is slightly different.

Their banners and posters will proclaim: "We are happy in our work."

Van Nuys, Calif.—Air Force Capt. James F. Patten needs a new pair of dog tags.

A Presbyterian minister, Patten was recently activated as chaplain of the California Air National Guard's 146th Transport Group when his unit was recalled because of the Berlin crisis. On the bottom of the dog tags, which show the bearer's religion, was stamped: "No preference."

## So To Speak

### Temporary Oversight Seen in School Policy; Student Liberty Creates Confusion, Disorder

By BART EVERETT

**WELL, IT LOOKS** like we're about to be bombed again. The rumors have it that the administration might be planning some sort of limitation on student activities. Seems as we're not competent to handle what free time we have left.

We live lives of disorder. Through a temporary oversight no one yet tells us what or how many activities to join. We have no set schedule for

our afternoon out-of-class time. Some of us aren't told when to get up in the morning. And some of us don't even have closing hours.

There's entirely too much freedom here. Just this sort of flagrantly endowed freedom could lead to (gasp) independent thought. Mass production is the word of the day. Why not mass produce college graduates? Remember what a nice, secure feeling you had in high school?

**PUBLIUS REARED** its preponderant head the other day. It costs a nickle and it's worth it. You'll especially like the beautiful poem by William Wright on the back cover. Look him up in the philosophy department some day. He's rather an abstract fellow, so to speak.

**THE SAINTS MARCHED** into Aggieville this Monday. They stayed for awhile and blew a little piece of heaven for everyone who listened. They'll be back again tonight, but unless somebody shows a little appreciation in the form of business for their sponsor, they won't return. Too bad. They make jazz.

**WELL THE GOOD** ol' dormies got their name changed. They are now the Goodnow (opprobrious name, isn't it?) Dormies. So much for the Wildcat Hilton (opprobrious name, wasn't it?).





# Coach Wauthier Seeks New Baseball Personnel

The Kansas State baseball team is now taking part in fall practice sessions to find new talent.

Coach Ray Wauthier said, "These practices help me decide which players I will want to practice in the fieldhouse when we begin serious workouts next semester. Valuable time would be lost if the selection of players were to be made at a later date."

The players are given an opportunity to display their talents

in intra-squad games every Monday through Thursday. They are judged on their throwing, hitting and fielding capabilities.

As for next season, Coach Wauthier believes the K-State mound staff will be the strongest in many years. Southpaw Wayne Thummel and right-handers Rich Helman and Brad Steele are slated for starting duties. For relief chores John Laurie is slated for top firemen duties.

The infield seems to be uncertain because third base,

shortstop and second base are vacant. Dean Pease, last year's letterman catcher, is being tried at second. At third base Bill Taylor, a K-State letterman of two years ago, is trying for a first string berth. Shortstop is wide open with Ken Redetzke, Fred Cottrell and Bill Morris fighting for the first team position. Catcher, an open position, is being fought for by Dan Whitmore, Jack Sheldon and Harold Howard.

First base is a two man battle between Gary Kaufman and Gary Edwards. In the outfield two lettermen, Harold Haun and Jerry Kreske, will be competing against Don Soderstrom and Rick Lee.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Wednesday, Oct. 25

Student Education Ass'n, SU Main Lobby, 1 p.m.  
Kansas Home Economic Agents Association, SU West Ballroom, 3 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
K-State Ass'n of Off Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.  
Extension Wives dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.  
Kansas Home Ec. Agents Ass'n dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, Nichols Gym 2, 7 p.m.  
Independent Students Ass'n Executive Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 26

Division of Extension breakfast, SU West Ballroom, 7:30 a.m.  
Second Century Fund, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.  
Extension Home Economics Luncheon, SU Ballrooms A and B, 11:30 a.m.  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Music Educators National Conference luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon  
Extension Division luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon

Extension Division, SU Little Theatre, 1 p.m.  
Student Education Ass'n, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
WPC, SU 208, 1 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
India Ass'n, SU Art Lounge, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Program Chairman dinner, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.  
Electrical Engineering Dept. dinner, SU Ballroom A, 5:30 p.m.  
KSU Endowment Ass'n dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Student Education Ass'n, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.  
Epsilon Sigma Phi Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Science Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Omicron Nu, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Student Education Ass'n, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
ALA Business Meeting, Seaton 251, 7:30 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Pre-Vet Students, Vet Hall 175, 7:30 p.m.  
ALLEGRO, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.



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7-9:30 p.m. University Aud.  
Tickets \$1.75 and \$2.00

**The Following Organizations  
HAVE NOT PURCHASED PICTURE RECEIPTS  
for the 1962 Royal Purple. The deadline for  
purchasing receipts is Oct. 31. The receipts are  
on sale in Kedzie 103 for \$5 per picture.**

Agricultural Association  
Agricultural Education Club  
Alpha Epsilon Rho  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Alpha Zeta  
Amateur Radio Club  
American Chemical Society  
American Guild of Organists  
American Institute of Architects  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers  
American Institute of Physics  
American Nuclear Society  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers  
Arab-American Club  
Arnold Air Society  
Astronomy Club  
Baptist Student Union  
Block and Bridle Club  
Chancery Club  
Chaparral Club  
Collegiate Future Farmers of America  
Collegiate Young Republicans  
Cosmopolitan Club  
Dairy Club  
Delta Phi Delta  
Delta Sigma Rho  
Frog Club  
Gamma Delta  
Gamma Sigma Delta  
Geology Club  
Grace Baptist Student Fellowship  
Home Economics Clothing-Retailing Club  
Home Economics Extension Club  
Home Economics Journalism Club  
Home Economics Nursing Club  
Horticulture Club  
Independent Students Association  
Institute of Radio Engineering  
Interfraternity Council  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Junior American Veterinary Medical Ass'n.  
Kansas State Air Force ROTC Association  
Kansas State Forensic League  
Kansas State Geography Club  
Kansas State Players  
Kansas State Rifle Team  
Kansas State Sports Car Club

Kansas State Veterans Organization  
Latter Day Saints Organization  
Liahona Fellowship  
Lutheran Student Association  
Margaret Justin Home Ec Club  
Masonic Club  
Mathematics Club  
Mennonite Fellowship  
Music Educators National Conference  
Newman Club  
Omicron Nu  
Order of Artus  
Pershing Rifles  
Phems  
Phi Alpha Mu  
Phi Delta Gamma  
Phi Delta Kappa  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Phi Lambda Upsilon  
Philosophy Club  
Phi Mu Alpha  
Phi Upsilon Omicron  
Pi Epsilon Delta  
Pi Mu Epsilon  
Pi Tau Sigma  
Plow and Pen Club  
Poultry Science Club  
Professional Foods Club  
Psychology Club  
Purple Pepsters  
Religious Coordinating Council  
Sigma Alpha Eta  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
Social Coordinating Council  
Society of American Engineers  
Sociology Club  
Steel Ring  
Student Activities Board  
Student Christian Federation  
Student Governing Association  
Student Society of Industrial Engineers  
Tau Sigma Delta  
Theta Sigma Phi  
Union Governing Board  
Union Program Council  
United Student Fellowship  
Wampus Cats  
Young Democrats

## Collegian Classifieds

Bausch-Lomb monocular microscope, three objectives, including oil. Mechanical stage. Case. \$130. Call C. H. Crane, Nelson Clinic or 9-4068. 27-31

30 inch Westinghouse electric range. \$65.00. Phone 9-4068. 27-31

### FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 men students. Linen furnished. \$15 a month. 1004 Sunset, Phone 9-2495. 29-33

Men—Lower level of my home furnished; large living-bedroom area, private bath, phone, refrigerator; separate entrance; driveway for car; near college; all utilities furnished; rent reasonable. Call 8-2532. 26-30

### LOST

One gold watch with inscription on the back to B. A. Thompson. If found, call Bruce Reed, 9-2383. Reward. 30-32

### WANTED

Man to share basement apartment with two other men. Phone 9-2004, 351 N. 15th. 30-32

Ironings and skirts shortened. Phone 9-4123. 27-31

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To provide a transition from academic learning to practical career development AC offers the following training programs:

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Career Acceleration Program — A twelve-month program with formalized classroom instruction given in conjunction with rotating job assignments in Manufacturing, Reliability and Engineering. Courses include:

|                                                  |                                       |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Ballistic and Cruise Missile Laboratory Sessions | Basic Principles of Inertial Guidance |
| Advanced Servomechanisms                         | Semi-conductor Technology             |
| Principles of Airborne Digital Computers         | Probability and Statistics            |
|                                                  | Philosophy of Reliability             |

Field Service Program — Two- to four-month classroom and laboratory training on inertial guidance systems or bombing navigation systems. Domestic and foreign assignments follow completion of program.

### BOSTON

Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in developing advanced inertial guidance equipment primarily for application in earth-bound vehicles.

### LOS ANGELES

Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is occupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles, plus advanced research in special purpose digital computers.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, November 1, 1961

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Photo by Owen Brewer

**"SPIDER IN THE WEB"**—A steelworker carries another piece of steel into place on the dome which is to house Kansas State's nuclear reactor. The reactor will be equalled in peak pulsing power by only two other reactors on university campuses in the nation. They are located at the University of Illinois and Cornell University. Construction of the building, which began last spring, should nearly be completed by March.

## KS Nuclear Reactor Is Among Top Three

The nuclear engineering "reactor bay," now being built directly south of the military science building, will house a nuclear reactor equalled in peak pulsing power by only two other reactors in the nation on a university campus. The other reactors are at the University of Illinois and Cornell University.

Construction of the building began last spring and should be nearly completed by March, according to William R. Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department. "We are hopeful that the reactor will be built and will be critical by that time," Kimel said.

The reactor has a peak pulsing power of 250 megawatts. It will be used in the nuclear engineering lab program and for teaching and research.

Also to be housed in the new

building will be two sub-critical reactors which were designed and built by K-State students and faculty members about two years ago. These reactors are now in use in Seaton Hall.

The new building also contains an industrial radio-isotopes laboratory, a counting room and radio chemistry laboratories.

### K-State Radio Network To Carry Frosh Game

Kansas State University's radio station, KSDB-FM, will broadcast the K-State-Kansas freshman football game tomorrow afternoon from Memorial Stadium in Lawrence at 2:45. The K-State frosh, coached by Ed Dissinger, have not defeated the Jayhawk yearlings since 1957. Last season the two squads battled to a scoreless tie in Memorial Stadium here.

## ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS MATHEMATICIANS

Litton Systems, Inc., with engineering and manufacturing facilities in Southern California, Waltham, Massachusetts, and College Park, Maryland, has positions available now for Ph.D., M.S. and B.S. candidates in these fields:

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**OCTOBER 27**

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CLOTHIERS



## Visiting Professor To Talk at Confab

Gustav Mesmer, from the Washington University of St. Louis, will address the American Society for Engineering Education, Kansas-Nebraska section, Saturday morning.

Mesmer's address on "Some Aspects of our Present Dilemma in Engineering Education" will be presented at 10 a.m. in room 113A of Denison hall. He is appearing on the K-State campus under the Graduate School's guest scholar program in co-operation with the departments of applied mechanics and civil engineering.

He will also speak on "Teaching Engineering Mechanics and Sciences Here and Abroad" at 4 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower hall, room 15. This will be a special lecture for K-State engineers and scientists.

Mesmer has been on the staff at Washington University for ten years and is now director of the Sever Institute of Technology in the school's graduate division of the School of Engineering.

A native of Germany, Mesmer studied at the Universities of Tübingen, Munich, and Göttingen. He received his Ph.D. in applied mechanics from the University of Göttingen in 1929. He taught at the Institute of Technology at Aachen and the

Institute of Technology at Darmstadt.

After serving as a visiting professor at Washington University, he became head of the department of applied mechanics there in 1952.

The ASEE conference will open Friday evening with a banquet in the main ballroom of the Union. Kenneth McFarland, an educational consultant and guest lecturer for General Motors from Topeka, will be the banquet speaker.

W. R. Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering; Charles Weinaug, professor of petroleum engineering at Kansas University; and LeRoy Topp, an engineer at Boeing company, will also speak at sessions on Friday evening.

### Dance Instruction Class To Organize Tonight

A dance instruction class will be organized tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Union, third floor, announced Manku Mansukhani, chairman. Anyone interested in taking dance instructions is invited to attend. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:15. The charge will be \$2 for girls, \$3 for boys, and \$4 for couples.

## KSU Debate Squad To Sponsor Tourney

K-State's debate squad will sponsor the annual novice debate tournament on campus Saturday.

Debate teams from 25 colleges and universities in Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas have been invited to participate, said Anita Taylor, debate coach. Approximately 140 students are expected, including 10 from K-State.

"This is a practice tournament for those who have never debated in college," said Mrs. Taylor. This is the 14th consecutive year that the tournament has been held at K-State.

The four rounds of debate, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m., are open to the public.

The K-State students debating Saturday are Bob Ireland,

Ag Jr; Vernon Gaylor, Gvt Fr; Larry Laird, Soc Jr; Bob Crangle, NE Fr; Barbara Lasley, PrL Jr; Larry Bolton, PrL So; Jim Atkinson, PrL Fr; Jack Blankenship, Sp So; Ron Hansing, PrM Fr; Nelson Van Gundy, EE So; and Karla Nivison, Gen So.

Four members of K-State's varsity debate squad will be in Emporia Friday and Saturday for the Kansas State Teachers College tournament. From 30 to 40 schools across the country will be represented at the tournament.

Linda Krueger, Eng Sr; Gary Kepley, Ag Sr; Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr; and Bill Robinson, NE Sr, will represent K-State. Martha Stout, assistant debate coach, will accompany the group.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 26, 1961

NUMBER 31

## Carlson Opens Doors To Vet Medicine Day

The fifth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House will be officially opened at 9 a.m. Saturday, by Frank Carlson, United States senator.

Dean E. S. Leasure, of veterinary medicine and President McCain will also be present at the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The Veterinary Medicine Day ends at 9 p.m. "Advances in Veterinary Medicine" will be the Open House theme.

A heart regulator called the "pace-maker" is one of the outstanding features of the Open House. The device, which is a display of the physiology department, regulates the speed and forces the contraction of the heart. The physiology department will also exhibit an electrocardiogram in such a way that persons who will be able to see a tracing of their own heart beat.

The Open House will acquaint prospective students with the many careers in Veterinary Medicine. The Open House will also demonstrate to the public the technical training needed by every veterinarian before he is qualified to practice.

Another exhibit will show an X-ray of a living heart under normal conditions and also un-

der altered conditions, such as those caused by heredity factors and numerous other conditions. A substance is injected into the heart so that blood can be seen moving through a heart on an X-ray.

Vet students will inject hor-

mones into a chicken and a rooster which will cause the rooster to cackle like a hen and the hen to crow like a rooster. The students will also explain the differences between rabies and distemper and how these diseases affect people.

## Schilling Air Force Base Helps in ROTC Training

Final plans for sponsorship of the 270th AFROTC Cadet Wing are being made by the Kansas State ROTC Department and Schilling AFB, the sponsoring group.

The 310th Combat Support Unit at Schilling will assume sponsorship of the K-State unit.

According to Lt. Col. George Smith, Professor of Air Science at K-State, this program was first tried by the University of Kentucky and proved quite beneficial to their AFROTC program.

"This sponsorship will benefit us, because it will give us an opportunity to show AFROTC students more about the operational elements of the Air Force," Smith said. "This program will also give potential air officers a better chance to see and experience the part they will play as Air Force officers."

Throughout the academic year, the group at Schilling will assist the cadet wing with various displays, furnish speakers for classrooms, and inform AFROTC cadets about the functions of the Air Force through

base visitations and flight orientation.

The sponsorship should go into effect within the next three or four weeks.

## Photographs On Display

Photographs of buildings awarded the highest national honors for design: the United States Embassy at New Delhi, India; the nuclear reactor at Rehovot, Israel; and the Denver Hilton hotel, Denver, Colo., are on display, according to Emil Fischer, head of the department of architecture and allied arts. The display is on the second floor of Seaton Hall.

The photographs were selected by the national chapter of the American Institute of Architects at their last national convention.

Also displayed along with the photographs is current work by students in the department of architecture and allied arts. The display will be up until the end of this month.



**CANDIDATES** for 1961 Barnwarmer Queen title, sponsored by the K-State Agricultural Association, are bottom row: Deanna Bloomquist, SEd Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Graber, EEd Jr, Clovia; Dorothy Bert, EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi. Top row: Joanna Lowell, HE Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sara Sue Bowles, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandra Rice, Gen So, Kappa Delta; Sherrie Ayers, Gen Fr, Smurthwaite; Cindy Coulson, SEd So, Chi Omega; Grace Volle, HEJ Jr, West Stadium.



Bottom row: Gylaine Faulconer, PEW Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Gloria Bartholomew, Gen So, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Timmons, Gen Fr, Putnam Hall; Debbie Dick, Gen So, Pi Beta Phi. Top row: Sherry Saxe, EEd So, Gamma Phi Beta; Cindy Winter, Gen Fr, Boyd Hall; Sally Attebury, EEd Fr, Boyd Hall; Alberta Meyer, EEd So, Waltheim Hall; Fanchone De Armond, Gen Fr, Van Zile Hall; Nancy Fulton, ML So, Off-Campus.



# Kansans React Strongly To Yankee's' Criticism

Dear Editor:

The unfortunate Mr. Benedict has succeeded in making more of a fool of himself than the Kansans bearing the brunt of his ridicule. For Mr. Benedict could have easily taken himself as an illucid example of the "closed mind" which he so vehemently deplored—a "closed mind" which, most emphatically does not exist in the personalities of "us clods."

The laughter, sir, did not come from an ignorance or a lack of appreciation of an artistic form. Kansans, by historical nature, have been a practical lot. Their value-judgments have always been of an empirical nature—determining value through practical applications.

Now when one of us ignorant hicks observes an abstract art, somewhat removed from reality, we automatically judge it in a rather "earthy" manner. By this I mean we either visualize ourselves or our acquaintances as performing or having performed the work. More often than not, such a visualization provokes laughter, not necessarily at the art form, but at the thought of one of us actually participating in such a form in full view of our compatriots. If I were to fall in love, I would not, in all probability, so indicate my feelings by some "wild cavorting" on the walk leading to the Union. Neither would you.

Nevertheless, though our interpretation may be rather earth-bound it does not follow that we are incapable of comprehending "anything deeper than a 'shoot-up-cowboy movie'." The Kansan is more deeply conscious of that true beauty, readily available throughout the state, than he is of the necessarily exaggerated representations of a modern artist.

So perhaps, Mr. Benedict, you are the one who cannot see the corn field for the stalks. If you dare to open your own mind, to

compare what the Kansan sees as beautiful with your own conception, perhaps you will find a deficiency in your own outlook. In any case, sir, do not call the Kansan, or anyone, ignorant without examining his reaction in relation to his culture. Indeed, those viewing *Brigadoon* may have realized a greater degree of comprehension than you. Or do you lack a sense of humor, Mr. Benedict?

Darryl J. Hamilton, NE So

To the Editor

Dear Mr. William R. Benedict: If you, as a "Connecticut Yankee," are so in love with your eastern heritage why don't you go home?

It seems to me you are comparing a very small number of people who were in the theatre watching the movie "Brigadoon" with all the people of Kansas. Yet, you have the gull to speak of the average Kansan as having, "a closed mind and a lack of understanding of anything outside their corn and wheat fields." I am sure that if you compared the number of people in the theatre, it would not even be near an average of Kansans.

Also, did you take a count, and find out the percent of people in that theatre who were ignorant Kansans. Some of the individuals might have been very educated professors and doctors who, I am sure, are not ignorant.

Another thought William, are you sure, and can you prove that some of the people who were laughing at the dance choreographies and grunting with disgust at each song were not some of your fellow "Connecticut Yankees?"

Please William, before you make downgrading remarks about anybody, especially us Kansans, be prepared to present us with some facts. I believe you owe us Kansans an apology.

Ronald D. Schmalzrded,  
SED Fr, "A True Kansan"

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to "A Connecticut Yankee's" criticism in the Collegian dated Oct. 24. I was a witness to the show "Brigadoon" and may be one of the many towards whom the criticism is directed.

If Mr. Benedict only comprehended the scenes depicting love and its various aspects, in its immature fashion, he failed to display a broad-minded outlook. I think love to be a more divine value of life. When portrayed in this vulgar fashion one habitually mocks at it to console himself, "Surely love is worth more than just this."

I would like to take Mr. Benedict out in the country and show him how a simple farmer's mind and heart are uplifted by watching nature's simple crea-

tions. Perhaps in the East from where he comes there are skyscrapers and night clubs to admire and to rid one's self from his beastly instincts. Brought up in such an artificial world, maybe we can forgive him for having a narrow-minded understanding of love. If he could scramble out of bed some morning early and see the sun rise in its true splendor, with the birds and beasts in perfect harmony, he might realize that love is not just animal possession but a more divine feeling.

May I suggest that he should have observed the Scottish highlands beautifully photographed in the show. He might then have returned home with a broader outlook to his small East, (Apparently limited only to the East coast of America).

Vincent Virmani, Mill Fr

## Over the Ivy Line

# N. Dakota Staff Races Go-Karts; CU Cheating Methods Exposed

By ELLEN CLAYDON

Go-kart races highlighted Homecoming at North Dakota University. The men's division pitted the dean of students, the union director and student senate president and the Blue Key president against each other. The big round of celebration was climaxed by dedication of a new million dollar library.

Derby Day at Nebraska found some worthwhile events to replace an ill-fated ice sitting contest. There was the housemothers' race, a fish pole sprint and a dressing contest. In the cigar smoking contest, the winner "inhaled three-fourths of a cigar." The obstacle race required contestants "to crawl backward through a tire, feed chocolate pie to a Sigma Chi pledge, kiss same, and crawl through the tire again."

Circulation of the Oregon Daily Emerald paper

in Nigeria must be terrific. The editor received two letters from the African country, "one from a 15-year-old boy (weighing 7 stone) asking for pen pals." The other was from a young man who wants to exchange African goods for American goods. "For such items as sport shirts, jeans, belts, socks, tee shirts and flash cameras, you may get in exchange beads, combs, sandals, masks, calabashes, dagger knives, or jaguar, leopard, alligator or snake skins."

Ingenious methods of cheating in exams are enumerated in the Colorado State University Collegian. The article is one of a series about the cheating problem so that the CSU student may give it due consideration and eventually eradicate it. The writer concludes his list of crib methods with, "Just what would happen if these beguilers were to put their efforts into studying?"

## Chuckles In the News

By UPI

New York — Forty finger-paintings by a 3-year-old abstract artist were sold in less than an hour at an East Side gallery Wednesday.

The artist, whose name is Beauty, was not allowed to attend the sale, however. Officials at the Cincinnati Zoo, where Beauty lives, said she is susceptible to pneumonia and that her health would be endangered by a trip to New York.

Beauty is a chimpanzee.

Los Angeles — California's newest beauty queen is Sherry Jackson, who was recently chosen "Miss Emergencies Don't Wait."

## So To Speak

# Staters Observe National 'Everything' Week 'Honor' in Honoraries Becomes Controversial

By BART EVERETT

This week we've got a big job on our hands. We'll have to eat macaroni, watch whales, stop smoking, appreciate flowers, go downtown and eat pretzels and honey.

That's because this week is National Macaroni Week, International Whale Watchers Week, National Cleaner Air Week, National Downtown Week, National Flower Week, National Honey Week and National Pretzel Week.

WE RECEIVED a letter from a fearless reader the other day. He was so busy being fearless that he forgot to sign his name. But

he did point out some good things about some of these honoraries.

TAKE THE HONORARY he took. That honorary recognizes outstanding achievements or abilities in a specific profession. He points out that the "outstanding achievements" part of the organization has a lot to do with how well the pledge carries a box of candy and a paddle.

I'M ALWAYS HAPPY to see organizations on campus with such high ideals, such devotion to humanity, such high purpose. Not just any dummie can carry a paddle around all day. But then, not just any dummie would want to.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's awfully nice of your boss to loan you th' car, worthal, but th' girls in th' house want us to ride th' bus from now on."



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## World News

# Major Seeks Fresh Instructions On Next U.S. Move in Berlin

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—The U.S. Army garrison in Berlin waited today for fresh instructions from Washington on the next move to prevent the East German Communists from restricting American movements in the tense city.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commandant in Berlin, protested the latest restrictions during a lengthy meeting Wednesday night with his Soviet counterpart, Col. A. V. Solovyev. Watson then announced that the matter was "potentially so serious" he was seeking fresh instructions from Washington "on a most urgent basis."

In Washington, the State Department said Watson's protest was rejected by the Russian commandant. A spokesman said the United States will "urgently" take up the issue with Russia.

## Tanker Burns in Bay

Genoa, Italy—The 21,824-ton Norwegian tanker *Fernmount* caught fire and was rocked by explosions today in the Bay of Genoa.

Crewmembers jumped overboard when smoke and flames billowed from the tanker's side.

The tanker, out of Oslo, had unloaded its cargo of crude oil from the Persian Gulf and was standing off about a mile outside the port when a small fire broke out.

The flames spread and 15 minutes later explosions started shaking the waterfront.

Although empty, the tanker was full of crude oil fumes and the residue of the cargo. The fire apparently broke out while crewmen were making repairs.

Genoa fire boats and small craft swarmed out to the tanker and picked up crewmen who had jumped into the water.

The *Fernmount*, a new ship built this year, normally carries a crew of 49 under its captain, Per Thorsen.

## Red Bloc May Split

Washington — Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's bitter attack on tiny Albania could precipitate an important split in the Communist bloc, according to Soviet affairs experts here.

This is one admittedly speculative judgment based on a study of proceedings at the 22nd congress of the Communist party now being held in Moscow.

Another view expressed was that Khrushchev successfully carried the day with his doctrine of peaceful co-existence and abandoned his deadline for a German peace treaty because it promised to embark him on a course which could lead to war.

Experts here also foresaw further humiliation for Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Mikhail G. Pervukhin and other members of the so-called "anti-party group" denounced by Khrushchev.

## Urge Quick UN Action

United Nations, N.Y.—Eight small nations alarmed by spreading radioactive fallout today urged quick General Assembly action on a U.N. "solemn ap-

peal" against Russia's planned 50-megaton nuclear explosion.

The eight nations were sponsors of the appeal, which was approved overwhelmingly Wednesday night by the main political committee. The sponsors asked that the full assembly, which must take final action, give the item top priority.

It was not immediately certain that the assembly could fit the item into its morning session. Officials said the schedule was so full that no further action was planned on the membership of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia which were recommended for membership by the Security Council Wednesday night. They were accepted in a package deal that the assembly could fit the indirect effect of keeping Communist China out of the United Nations for at least a year.

## No Eichmann Verdict

Jerusalem, Israel—The three judges pondering a verdict in the Adolf Eichmann case have given no indication since the trial adjourned last Aug. 14 when they will hand down a judgment.

At the conclusion of the four-month trial it was announced that a ruling on Eichmann's fate would not be delivered before November.

This was taken to mean any

time after Nov. 1. But present indications point to a date some time in December, court sources said.

## War Doubtful in Berlin

St. Louis—Two St. Louisans who just completed a tour of West Germany and Berlin, one of them a retired general, said Wednesday they doubt there will be war over the divided city of Berlin.

James P. Hickok, president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, and Clark Hungerford, board chairman of the Frisco Railroad, made the statements at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hickok said the Germans do not feel the present Berlin situation will lead to war but that they "fear the Kennedy administration policy and are very fearful that we will resort to further appeasement."

He said while he was in Berlin that city's mayor, Willy Brandt asked him to relay a message of the gratitude that Berliners feel "to the government and the people of the United States, and our feelings of confidence that in spite of all, we will march together toward one common goal of freedom."

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

New York—Former President Eisenhower, attacking the Kennedy administration's Peace Corps program:

"A juvenile experiment . . . We have post card evidence that the people sent didn't even know what an underdeveloped country was."

generally a decade ago, has now changed both in structure and in the form of the Russian society."

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII, addressing the Rome Foreign Press Association:

"In working for truth, you are working for the human brotherhood. For it is error and lie which divide men. Truth links them together."

Cleveland, Ohio — Conservative leader William F. Buckley Jr., speaking out against liberalism:

"Liberals are war mongers whetting the appetites of the militarists."

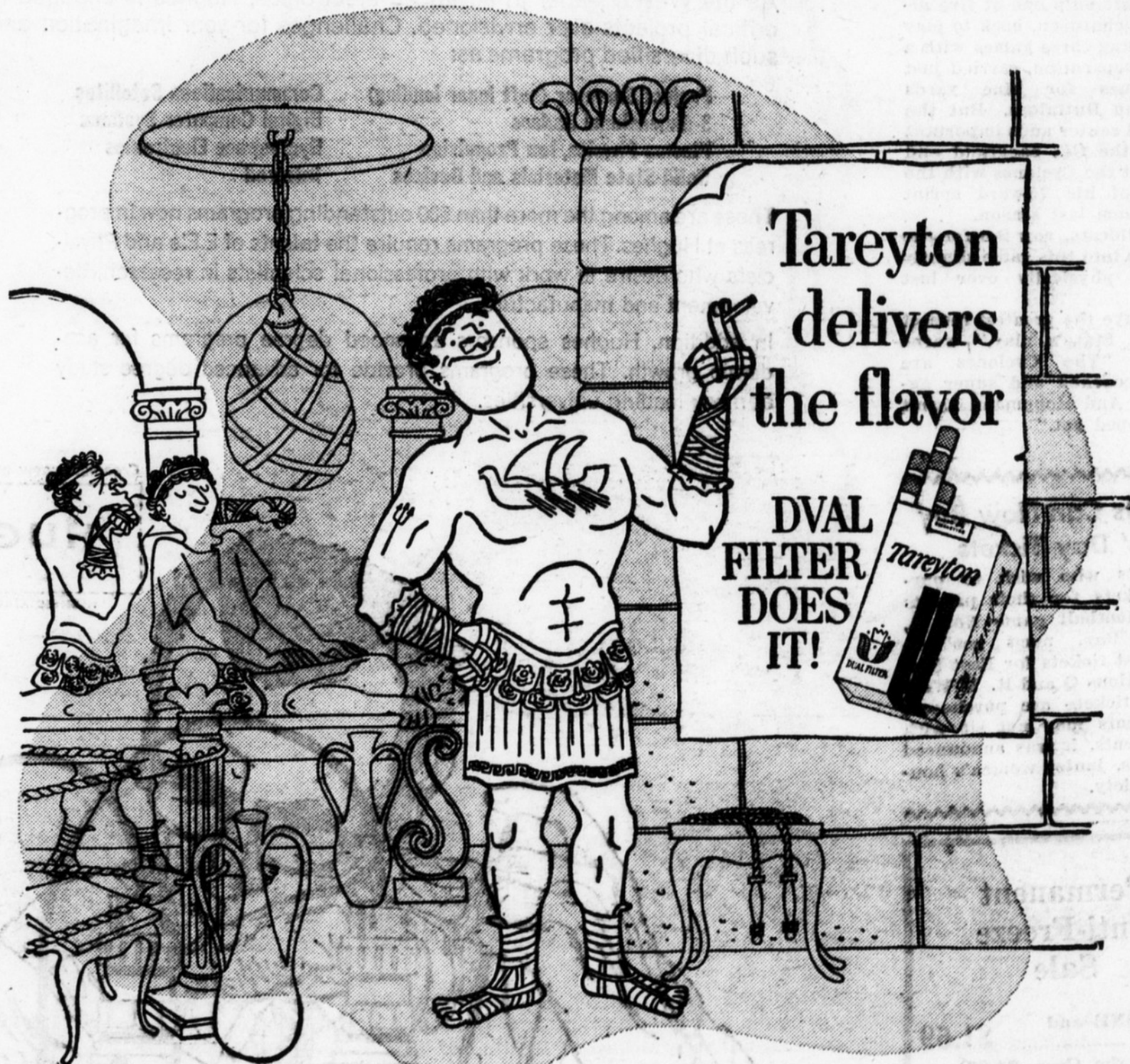
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## Iowa Staters Top Offense In Receiving

You can't blame the Kansas State football team for wondering where the road turns. Last week they faced the Big Eight's best passer in Colorado's Gale Weidner. Now they're coming up against the league's best rusher in Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann and best pass receiver in Cyclone End Larry Montre.

Hoppmann, who has gained 446 yards of the Cyclone's 675 yards rushing in five games, also ranks as the conference's second-best passer with 304 yards. Montre has 170 yards on nine catches to lead in that department.

Although the Wildcats' Larry Corrigan once led passing figures, his enforced idleness has caused him to sink to ninth place, and the sophomore quarterback will have to sit out the Iowa State game. But Corrigan's ranking is as close as State can come to matching Iowa State in either rushing or passing.

To stir up more offense, noticeably lacking in K-State's play since Corrigan was sidelined midway in the Nebraska game, Coach Doug Weaver plans to start two new men in the backfield Saturday. Jack Richardson, leading 1960 rusher with a 5.8-yard average, is set to start at left half, and Tom Cooper, sophomore quarterback, is being groomed to open on offense. Neither has impressive credentials from this season's play, but they figure on form to add punch to the Wildcat offense.

Cooper saw his first passing action Saturday against Colorado when he hit only one of five attempts. Richardson, back to play after missing three games with a shoulder separation, carried just three times for nine yards against the Buffaloes. But the 171-pound senior adds important speed to the Cat backfield and may haunt the Cyclones with the memory of his 75-yard sprint against them last season.

The Wildcats, now 2-3 for the season, go into this game slightly improved physically over last week.

"We have the greatest respect for Iowa State's play," warns Weaver. "The Cyclones are soundly coached and super aggressive. And Hoppmann hasn't been stopped yet."

## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

AFTER SATURDAY'S COLORADO-KANSAS STATE game, CU Coach Sonny Grandelius had this to say:

While I can't say that I was satisfied with our performance at Kansas State, I never felt we were in danger of losing. Our defense was almost perfect. Most people look for that sensational offense from a team. But any coach will tell you that defense is what wins football games. And our defense this year has been very good. I'm not worried about our offense. The films showed that we came very close to breaking some long plays Saturday. But every time something happened to stymie it. When our blocking was good, a back did something wrong. When a receiver was open, Gale Weidner either missed seeing him or hitting him. A lot of times, one block broke down to foul up a play. We'll spend plenty of time working on those things this week and we hope to correct these errors by next Saturday."

IT WOULD SEEM THAT Coach Sonny's comments smack of something distasteful to Kansas State supporters. To a perhaps-naïve Collegian sportswriter, a post-game explanation like this reeks of one of three things: 1.) The good Coach Sonny was so chagrined by the narrow margin his Buffs tallied that he doesn't want to give a hard-working pack of Wildcats much credit, 2.) The Good Coach Sonny hasn't learned the coachley art of credit where credit is due, or 3.) The Good Coach Sonny was taking a nap Saturday afternoon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, October 26, 1961-4

### ENTRY BLANK

I suggest the students drive for the  
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October 30, 1961

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### Students Can Now Buy Parents' Day Tickets

Students who wish to purchase tickets for their parents for the football game Nov. 4, Parents' Day, must get reserved seat tickets for East Stadium, sections Q and R. If West Stadium tickets are purchased, the students may not sit with their parents, it was announced by Chimes, junior women's honorary society.

### Permanent Anti-Freeze Sale

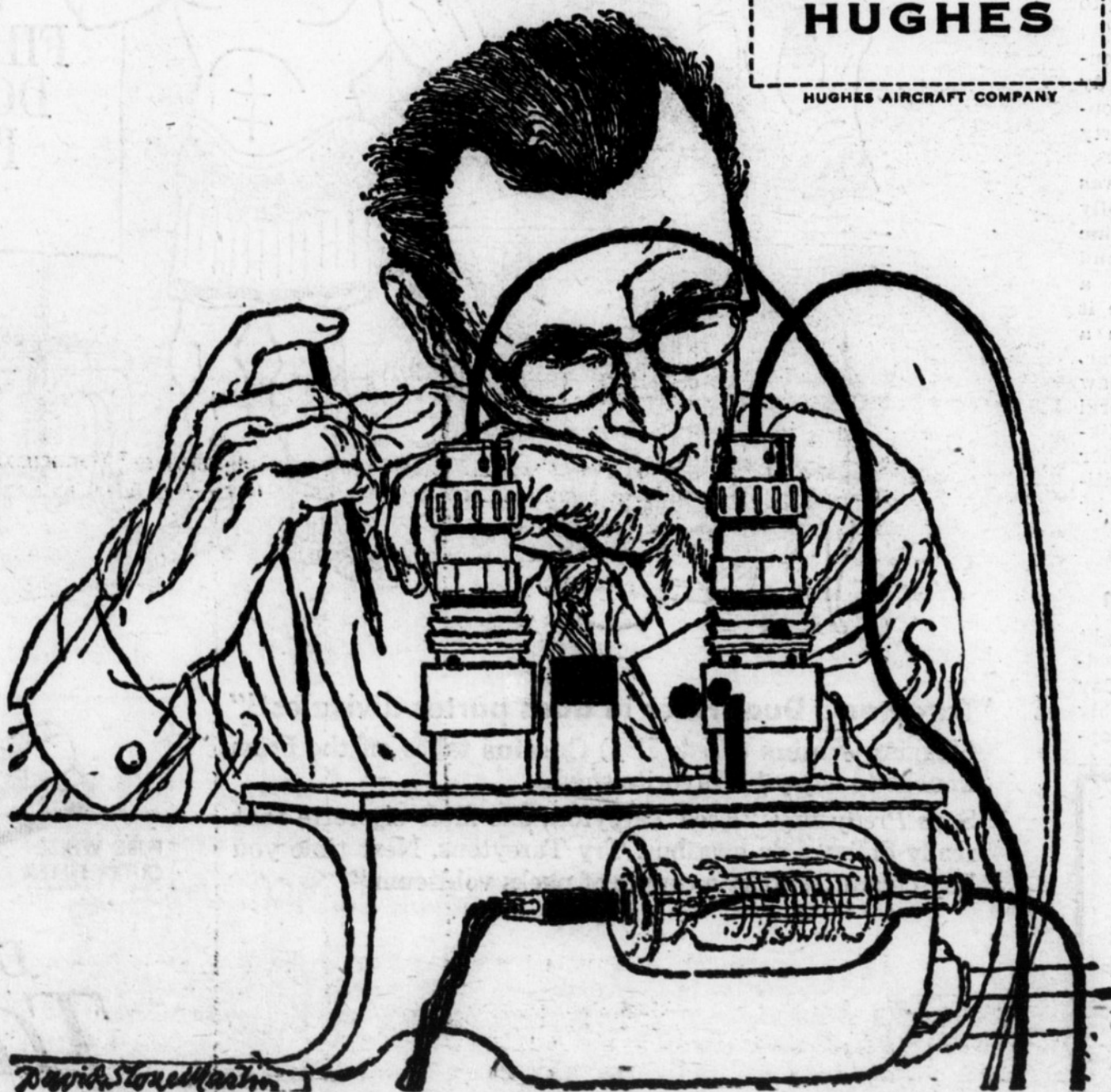
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## UPI Favors I.S. Cyclones Over K-State

By UPI

Top-ranked Michigan State and second-ranked Mississippi are such overwhelming favorites for their next engagements Saturday that the oddsmakers declined to list them on their weekend "line."

Michigan State, which succeeded Mississippi as the No. 1 team in the UPI major college football ratings this week, entertains Indiana Saturday, while Ole Miss hosts Vanderbilt.

All the other top 10 teams are stout favorites. Third-ranking Texas is picked to defeat Rice by at least 14 points, and fourth-ranked Alabama is a 13-point favorite over Houston.

The Southwest Conference clash between Baylor and Texas A&M is the only even-money game on the list.

Here are the odds on other leading games:

East—Yale 3 over Colgate; Navy 6 over Pitt; Princeton 6 over Cornell; Dartmouth 8 over Harvard; Syracuse 14 over Holy Cross; Penn State 14 over California.

South—Duke 5 over North Carolina State; Louisiana State 7 over Florida; Kentucky 7 over Georgia; Auburn 7 over Clemson; Miami 7 over North Carolina; Maryland 9 over South Carolina; Georgia Tech 14 over Tulane.

Midwest—Minnesota 1 over Michigan; Iowa 6 over Purdue; Notre Dame 10 over Northwestern; Kansas 12 over Oklahoma State; Missouri 14 over Nebraska; Iowa State 14 over Kansas State.

Southwest—SMU 2 over Texas Tech; Colorado 6 over Oklahoma.

Far West—Washington 3 over Oregon; UCLA 7 over Stanford; Southern California 14 over Illinois.

# Kansas State Frosh Play Kansas Today

Bigger, faster and deeper than last season, Kansas State's freshman team will get its first test today against Kansas University freshmen at Lawrence. Kickoff is 3 p.m.

Coach Ed Dissinger has sorted out a starting unit of yearling Wildcats that shows a 197-pound overage in the line and 180 pounds a man in the backfield. Nor does the young Wildcats' heft fall off noticeably on the second unit where the line averages 190 and the backs 179.

Overall team speed looks good, according to Dissinger, despite the fact that three of the squad's fastest men are out of pads because of injuries.

Probable starters are ends John Gremmer, 6-1, 185, Peshtigo, Wis., and Richard Partington, 6-2, 200, Sterling; tackles Rodney Hefts, 6-0, 215, Deshler, Nebr., and Dick Branson, 6-0, 200, Higginsville, Mo.; guards Max Martin, 5-10, 182, Broughton, and Dan Furlong, 6-3, 200, Rapid City, S.D.; center Doug Nutter, 5-9, 195, Wichita; quarterback Doug Dusenbury, 6-0, 190, Anthony; halfbacks Ken Mann, 5-9, 170, Dodge City; and Denby Blackwell, 6-2, 185, St. Louis, Mo.; and fullback Larry Condit, 6-0, 175, Great Bend.

Three sidelined speedsters who will miss the game because of injuries are Jerry Condit, 5-11,

175-pound halfback from Great Bend (a twin brother of Larry); Ron Holm, 6-0, 175-pound end from Salina; and Jim Perry, 5-10, 165-pound halfback from Herington.

The young Wildcats will be after their first win since 1957 in the annual series with Kansas. Last year the two yearling teams fought to a scoreless tie in Manhattan. Kansas won in both 1958 and 1959, after State had taken a pair in 1956 and 1957. In fact, over the last seven years the two have split down the middle with three wins apiece and one tie.

In general, the series has produced high-scoring games with accent on offense, with last year's game the exception. The series scores since 1954 are: 1954—State 31-19, 1955—Kansas 18-13, 1956—State 36-13, 1957—State 26-13, 1958—Kansas 36-21, 1959—Kansas 27-12, and 1960—tie 0-0.

Coach Ed Dissinger said, "We feel that this year's K-State freshman team is a good one, and we are all hopeful that all squad members are of such calibre that they can overcome setbacks and disappointments and that they will help Kansas State win when they are upperclassmen."

## Pi Beta Phi Takes First In Swimming

Pi Beta Phi topped the annual women's intramural swimming meet Friday with a total of 33 points. The Pi Phi's took two first place trophies from the meet's eight events.

Speed event winners: breast stroke, Nancy Noble, Putnam Hall; back crawl, Nancy Noble, Putnam Hall; free style, Bobby Pratt, Alpha Xi Delta; and medley relay, Pi Beta Phi.

Form event winners: side stroke, Patty Miller, Alpha Chi Omega; elementary back stroke, Patty Miller, Alpha Chi Omega; breast stroke, Mary Alice Humes, Pi Beta Phi; and diving (tie), Lana Leffingwell, Alpha Xi Delta, and Melody Beaubien, Waltheim Hall.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



### LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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# Staters Announce Pinnings, Plans for Vows in Future

## McKean-Schultz

Pam McKean, ML Fr, and Ed Schultz, Math Gr, recently announced their pinning at a Kappa Sigma house party. Pam is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge from Scott City and is a Putnam Hall resident. Ed is a Kappa Sig from Lovell, Wyo.

lives in the Men's Residence Hall. Both are from Norton. No wedding date has been set.

## Fash-Rader

Carol Fash and Larry Rader,

EE Jr, Tau Kappa Epsilon, announced their engagement this summer. Carol is a sophomore at Southwestern State in Winfield. Both are from Caldwell, Kansas.

## Gordon-Dorssom

Melissa Gordon and Harold Dorssom, PEM Sr, have announced their pinning and engagement. Melissa attended KSU last year and is now working in Atchison. Harold is a member of Beta Sigma Psi. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18 in Kansas City, Mo.

## Mortimer-Gottfrid

The pinning of Linda Mortimer, SED Jr, and Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr, was announced at the Kappa Delta house and the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Wednesday, Oct. 18. A serenade followed at the KD house. Linda is from Gypsum and Joe is from Assaria.

## Goddard-Eslinger

Barbara Goddard, HET Sr, and Bob Eslinger, EE Sr, recently announced their engagement. Barbara is a Chi Omega from Kansas City and Bob is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Topeka. The wedding is planned for June 9 in Kansas City.

## Lyddane-Hefling

Jerri Lou Lyddane, HT Jr, announced her engagement to Jerry Hefling, 1961 Chm grad, Thursday, Oct. 19, at Putnam Hall. Jerri is from Admire and Jerry from Halstead. He is presently employed by the West End Chemical Co., Westend, Calif. They are planning a late winter wedding.

## Newbury-Wilson

Anita Newbury, HEJ So, and Richard Wilson, TJ So, announced their engagement Thursday, Oct. 19, at Putnam Hall. A skit was presented and chocolates were passed. Anita is an R.A. at Putnam and Richard



Photo by Rick Solberg

**LISTENING** to a serenade by the Delta Sigs are Don Warren, BPM Jr, and Gwen Justus. The couple announced their pinning at the Delta Sig Alumni party October 21. Gwen, who is attending nurses' training in St. Louis, Mo., is reigning as Dream Girl of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Both are from Kansas City.

## Dr. Jubelt Suggests Special Care of Skin

By SUSAN FARHA

Acne, in various degrees, is a problem common to many people of high school and college age but it is not as serious as the majority of them think, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Director of the health center. For most of these people it is merely a matter of time. Acne in mild or moderate cases is usually the result of an increase in hormones from the endocrine glands which causes a change in the oil glands. Hence—pimples or blackheads. This happens during the maturing age of the person and he or she should not be bothered by acne when physically mature.

There definitely are other factors involved, one of which is heredity. It is quite possible that a tendency toward acne may be a family trait. Some people are more susceptible to acne than others. While one coed will "break out" after drinking one Coke, another may be able to drink all the Cokes she wants and still have a clear complexion.

Emotions and tensions are

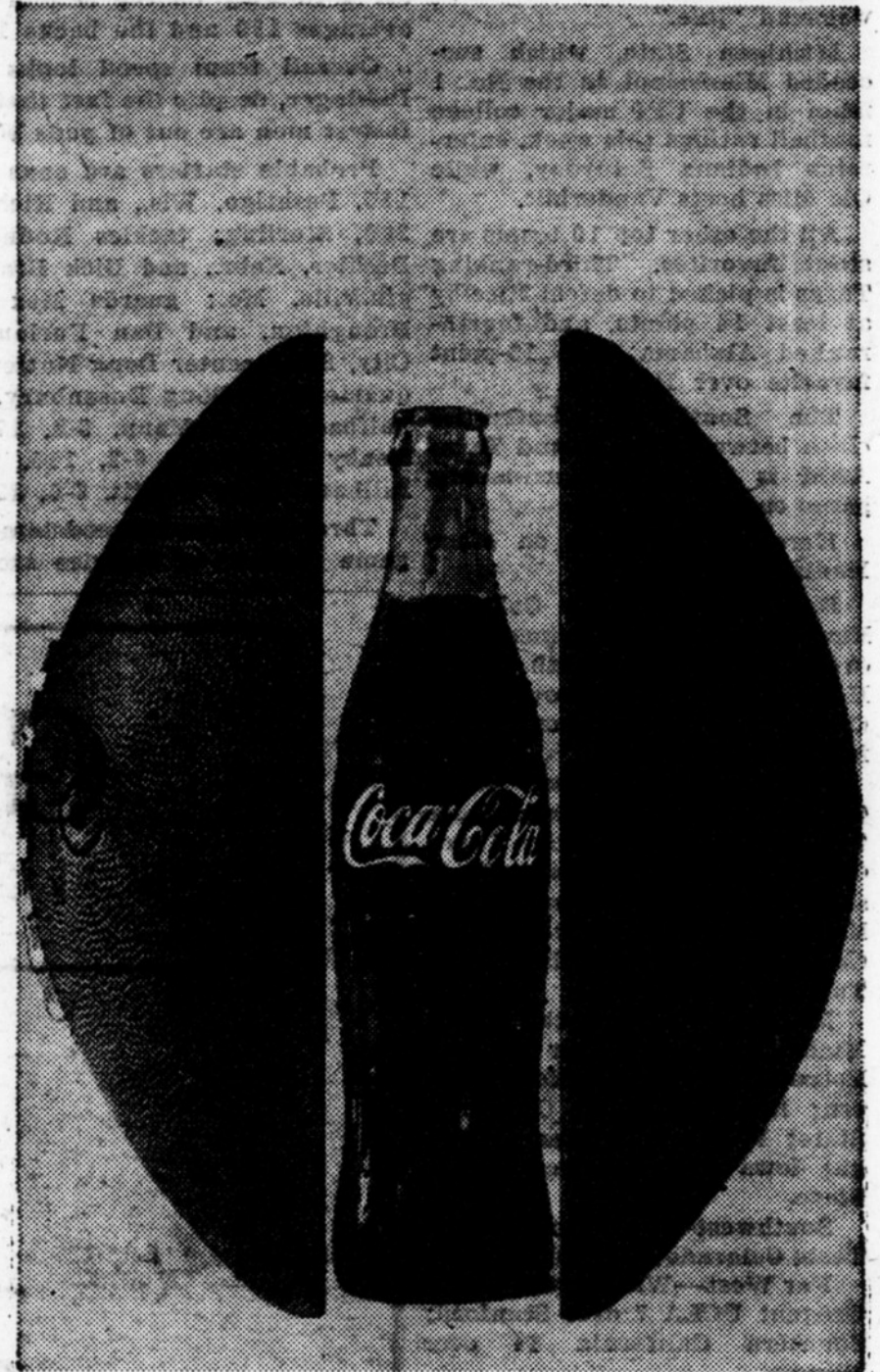
also contributing factors. It cannot be definitely said which comes first—tensions and emotions or the acne. A severe case of acne may cause a person to be emotionally upset and he will likely withdraw.

Although severe cases should be treated by a physician, there are still a number of things which you can and should do to help prevent acne.

1. Stay away from too many Cokes, fatty and highly seasoned or spiced foods and chocolate.
2. Keep your hands away from your face. If the face is already broken out, the bacteria from your hands may cause infection.
3. Get an adequate amount of rest and sleep.
4. Practice good nutritional habits.
5. Keep your face thoroughly clean.

There is no "sure-fire, over-the-counter" preparation for acne, according to Dr. Jubelt. Each case is different and should be treated by a physician.

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# Never a Dull Moment at K-State

New pledges for Sigma Nu are Neil Brasel, PrD Fr, from Shawnee Mission and Earl Drummond, Pr Pharmacy Fr, from St. George.

Officers for Boyd Hall were announced Monday. They are, president, Jane Martin, EEd; vice-president, Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen; secretary, Sue Carson, EEd; treasurer, Nancy Dumler, ML; society chairman, Judy Werner, EEd; scholarship chairman, Elaine Taylor, ArE; publicity chairman, Mary Lynn Haymaker, Gen; activities chairman, Sue Shupe, SED; student manager, Cindy Winter, AH; Inter-dorm Council representative, Clementine Washington, Psy; and AWS representative, Marilyn McMillan, Gen; Nancy Baker, SED, and Janie Sticher, DIM.

Fifty girls from Boyd Hall were guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to dinner and dancing at the Sig Ep house Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Before last Saturday's football game, AGR alums and guests had a buffet luncheon. Following the game, they were served refreshments.

A roulette party is slated for AGR's this Friday night. Built around a western theme, the

dance will include such extras as gambling equipment, and games of chance using fake money. Sponsoring this get-together will be Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillman. He is a professor from the Animal Husbandry department.

A Halloween party will be held by Ellen Richards Lodge, home management house, Friday, Oct. 27. It will be a costume party for the girls and their dates. Entertainment will be in the form of games, to include a scavenger hunt. Refreshments will be served.

Putnam Hall had a coffee hour after the homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 21. Donuts and coffee were served.

Celebrating their Founder's Day Sunday were the Kappa Delta's. Their sorority was founded at Longwood College at Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897. The pledges ate dinner at the house with their sisters. This week green and white ribbons will be worn beneath the pledge pins in honor of the sorority's founding.

Oscar Straube Scholarship House is holding a Halloween dance Oct. 28. House sponsor for

this dance will be Professor Pfost of flour and feed milling.

The Kappa Deltas entertained their parents with a buffet lunch following the game Saturday.

Oct. 24 the Smurthwaite coeds visited the Oscar Straube Scholarship House for an exchange dance.

Putnam Hall had an exchange function with Phi Kappa Theta Tuesday, Oct. 24. The hour dance was at the Phi Kap's house.

Sunday, Oct. 8, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded the Chi Omega house to signify their entering Y-Orpheum for 1962.

Forgetting the worries of the week, Sig Eps and Chi Omegas had a TGIF party at the Cock and Bull on Friday, Oct. 13.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members were hosts to approximately 100 persons at Skyline

Saturday night, Oct. 21. The party was given in honor of the alums.

A full moon and the Sig Ep burning heart provided atmosphere Monday night, Oct. 23, as the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded the women of Alpha Chi Omega from the patio of the Alpha Chi house.

West Stadium and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had an exchange dinner and dance Monday night, Oct. 23.

Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Delta Pi had an exchange picnic Thursday night, Oct. 19. They worked on homecoming decorations after the picnic.

Phi Kappa Tau's annual Cannonball was held Saturday night, Oct. 21 in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. Approximately 50 persons attended the semiformal dance.

## New House Mother At Tri Delt Sorority

Mrs. Ray Jones of Hutchinson has taken over the duties of housemother for the Tri Delt. Although new as a housemother, she is familiar with the sorority since her daughter graduated last spring from the chapter here at K-State. She has already been honored by the Delta Delta Delta Mother's Club at a tea on Oct. 23, and the chapter is honoring her Nov. 5 at an afternoon tea for townspeople and faculty.

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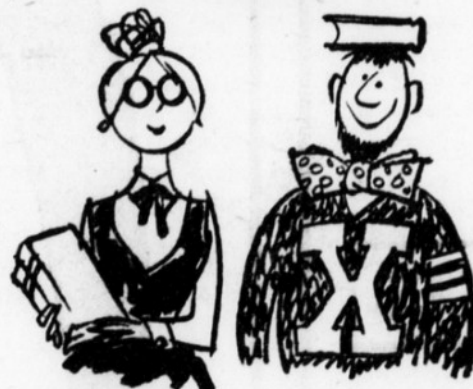


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# Religious Coordinating Staff To Sponsor KSU Workshop

The Religious Coordinating Council will sponsor a workshop to review the problems of international students at K-State. The workshop will be in the

## Phems Playday For HS Coeds To Be Oct. 28

Coeds from 14 high schools in eastern Kansas will compete in basketball and volleyball tournament in the men's gymnasium and Ahearn Fieldhouse, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Phems, women's physical education organization, sponsors the playday each year to acquaint high school girls with K-State and interest them in physical education as a college major.

This year's theme is "Pan American Games." Each team will represent a specific country, and will be identified by brightly colored sashes. As in the Olympic Games, the team who accumulates the most points during the day will win. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

The visiting coeds will be guests of Phems at a luncheon.

Presbyterian Student Center, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 to 5 p.m.

At the meeting of the general assembly at 2 p.m. the two major areas of discussion will be introduced. The first topic will examine the orientation needs of the foreign student at K-State. The second will discuss the intercultural relationships between foreign students and the religious foundations which serve K-State.

After the general assembly the group will divide into two sections. One will examine the orientation needs of the international student from the standpoint of what the international student needs when he arrives at K-State, what can be done for him, what the areas of inadequacy are, and what the religious foundations can do to eliminate these inadequacies.

The second section will examine the intercultural relationships by reviewing what the international students want in religious cultural exchanges, what the religious foundations want in cultural exchanges with international students, what religious cultural programs can be established through the religious foundations and how the present programs can be improved.

Approximately 40 representatives from the K-State faculty, religious centers and American

and international students will be asked to attend the workshop.

The observations and conclusions of the workshop will be compiled and published by the International Relations Committee of the Religious Coordinating Council.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, October 26, 1961-8

## Vet Medicine Meeting Tonight for Students

The Kansas State University Student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association in cooperation with the Deans of the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Veterinary Medicine, will sponsor an informal meeting for all pre-veterinary students and all other students interested in entering the School of Veterinary Medicine. The meeting will be tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, room 175. Frank McLaughlin, president of the student AVMA chapter will preside at the meeting. Speakers will include Dean Orval Ebberts, Arts and Sciences; Dean E. E. Leasure, Veterinary Medicine; Jonver Krehbiel and Tom Knappenberger, VM Srs.

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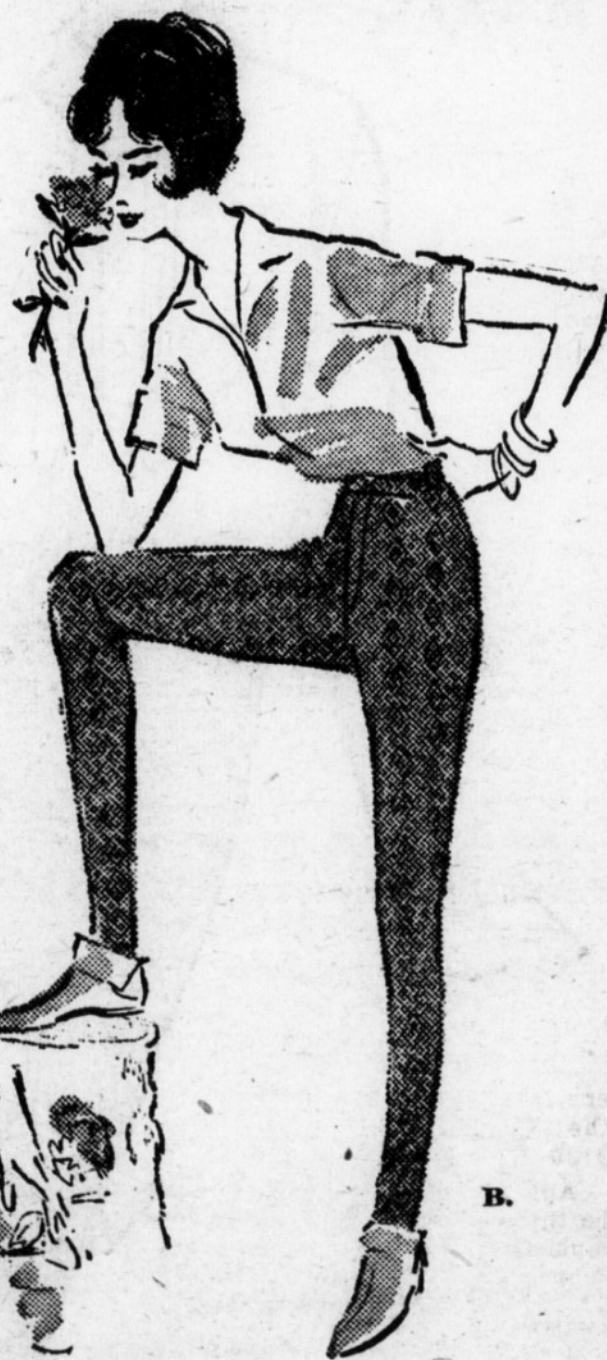
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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, Oct. 26

Extension Division Luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon  
Extension Division, SU little theatre, 1 p.m.  
S.E.A., SU main lobby, 1 p.m.  
WPC, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Philosophy Club, Eisenhower 225, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
India Association, SU art lounge, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Program Chairmen Dinner, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.  
Electrical Engineering Department Dinner, SU ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.  
KSU Endowment Association Dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.  
S.E.A., SU 201-202, 6 p.m.  
Epsilon Sigma Phi Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters Hall 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Science Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Omicron Nu, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
S.E.A., SU little theatre, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
AIA Business Meeting, Seaton 251, 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Vet Students, Veterinary Hall 175, 7:30 p.m.  
"Allegro," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

#### Friday, Oct. 27

Second Century Fund, SU main lobby, 8 a.m.

Area Development, SU walnut dining room, noon

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon

Flower Judges Council Luncheon, SU 204, 12:30 p.m.

American Association of Cereal Chemists, 1 p.m.

Associated Women Students Dinner, SU ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.

American Society of Electrical Engineers Dinner SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.

Miltonvale Wesleyan College Alumni Dinner, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Agronomy Department Wives, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.

"Allegro," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Kansas-Nebraska Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, SU main lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Union movie—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Associated Women Students, SU 201-202, 10 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 27, 1961

NUMBER 32

## 'Huck' Boyd Reviews Basic Party Beliefs

"Know why you belong to a political party and understand its methods of action," McDill "Huck" Boyd stressed the importance of young people taking part in political activities and the differences between Republicans and Democrats in a talk to members of Young Republicans last night.

"Our nation was founded on freedom, dignity of the individual and the right of choice. The basic concept of the founding of the nation is what is threatened today," said Boyd. Today's honest conservative is a progressive and is rightly opposed to many programs that would take us back into the days of economic bondage.

"It is the responsibility of the Government to provide only the services and facilities that people cannot provide for themselves," stated Boyd.

Boyd said there are approximately five major differences between the Democratic and Re-

publican parties. One difference is that the Republicans believe in a strong state government that can take direct action on an individual problem with greater understanding. The Democrats believe in a strong central government to solve individual problems.

Concerning taxes, Boyd said that since 1913, the Republicans have incurred one major tax increase on the people to the Democrats 20. The Democrats have three tax decreases during this time and the Republicans ten tax decreases.

The major acts of protective measures, such as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act against big business, were passed by a Republican administration.

Boyd said that both parties talk about peace but the Republicans have kept it.

Other business presented by Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, president of Young Republicans, was the announcement that Royal

Purple pictures will be taken following the next meeting, Nov. 16. Representative William Avery will be the main speaker at that meeting, said Miss Parker.

## Small, Enthusiastic Audience Attends Opening of 'Allegro'

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The opening last night of "Allegro," K-State's all-university musical, was attended by a small crowd.

The audience response was enthusiastic, however, to the excellent performances of the entire cast. The production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, one of the team's less famous ones, revealed professional talent in acting, singing and dancing.

Principal roles are played by Bob Thomas, MGS Jr, as the young Dr. Joseph Taylor, and Janet Coleman, Sp So, as his wife.

An outstanding number in the show is "A Fellow Needs a Girl," a duet by Dorothy Faerber, EED Jr, and Louis Sherman, Mus Gr.

Particularly well received by the audience were "The Gentleman Is a Dope," a solo by Barbara Aschman, PrV So, and a comedy routine by David Green, Sp So.

The work done by the 21-member singing and speaking chorus highlights the production. The chorus appears on stage almost continuously throughout the play. The members serve in various roles and help create the setting.

The well-coordinated dancing chorus, directed by Judith



Photo by Owen Brewer

McDILL "HUCK" BOYD relaxes after addressing the Collegiate Young Republicans last night in the Student Union.

Hodge, also has a major part in the action.

A complicated lighting system is used effectively in the play to create the different settings. Scenery is limited to props which are moved quickly on and off the stage.

William Fisher, associate pro-

fessor of music, directs the orchestra, and J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech, is general director of the production.

"Allegro" will be presented again tonight and Saturday in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Dedication Ceremony Honors Smurthwaite

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite will be an honored guest at the Smurthwaite Scholarship House dedication, this Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Smurthwaite was the state home economics leader from 1931 to 1954. Other honored guests will be Mrs. Vern Alden, past national president of the Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. Kasper Heinz, president of the Kansas Home Demonstration Women, and Kansas Representative Charles Arthur and his wife.

William Danenbarger of the Board of Regents will present the building to the University and President McCain will accept the scholarship house for the University. President McCain is

also the master of ceremonies for the dedication.

At the dedication, Miss Smurthwaite and the home demonstration women will receive congratulatory remarks from Mrs. Heinz.

The 62 women who live in Smurthwaite were selected by their scholarship, their financial needs and their ability to get along with others. The coeds living in Smurthwaite plan on saving at least \$20 a month on their college expenses by contributing one hour's work a day to the house.

The idea for Smurthwaite house was born in 1955 when Kansas home demonstration council women decided there was a need for lower cost housing at K-State.

## Session Today Opens AWS State Meeting

The annual state Associated Women Students convention will begin this evening with a banquet in the K-State Union and end tomorrow at noon. 40 delegates and six advisers from seven schools throughout Kansas, plus AWS officers and committee chairmen from K-State, will attend the convention.

Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, chairman of the convention committee, said yesterday that the main purpose of the meeting is an exchange of ideas and discussion of problems among the different AWS organizations. The theme of the convention is "Wanted: the Wisdom To Know and the Courage To Do."

Three of the school delegations that will attend are not members of Intercollegiate AWS, but are interested in the AWS program.

## Indrani To Perform At K-State Sunday

Indrani, world renowned dancer from India, will perform in the University Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Appearing with Indrani will be three male dancers and three musicians. The performance is sponsored by the Asia Society Performing Art program, and is the final event of India week on campus.

Indrani is on her first trans-continental tour of the U.S. She has danced in eight Continental countries and the Far East.

Said to be India's most talented dancer, Indrani was selected Miss India several years ago. Tickets for the performance are on sale in the Union at \$1, \$2, and \$2.50.

IAWS member schools that will take part in the convention will be Kansas University, Washburn University, KSC of Pittsburg, Wichita University and K-State. Non-members planning to be present are from Kansas Wesleyan University, St. John's College of Winfield and KSTC of Emporia.

Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, will speak at the banquet tonight on "The Wisdom To Know," and the K-State Singers will entertain the group. Miss Cooper said those at the convention will also attend "Allegro" this evening, after which they will be served refreshments in the Union.

The closing luncheon will be in the Union tomorrow noon. Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students at K-State, will speak concerning "The Courage To Do."

K-Staters who have worked on the convention committee with Miss Cooper are Diane Dufva, Eng Jr; Julie Palmquist, SED Jr; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Jr; Sandra Matthaeh, Med Tech So; and Joyce Taylor, EED Jr.

## Tickets On Sale Today For Luncheon, Banquet

Tickets are on sale today in the Union for the AWS convention banquet and luncheon. Banquet tickets are \$1.75 for 5:30 Friday in Balroom B. Luncheon tickets are \$1.25 for noon Saturday in U 207. Delegates will attend "Allegro" following the banquet Friday. Tickets for the AWS block may be purchased at the Union.

## Staters Attend Session On U.S. Foreign Policy

A group of thirteen students and instructors from K-State attended the regional Foreign Policy Briefing Conference, Thursday, Oct. 26, in Kansas City, Mo.

Those representing K-State were Professor Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism, Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism, Joseph Hadja and Louis Douglas, associate professors of history, political science, and philosophy, E. D. Warner, associate professor of extension information, Dr. Robert Devins, extension economist in public

affairs, Paul Fleener, extension specialist for KSAC, Thomas Averill, associate professor of continuing education, Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, Charles Chogull, Ch Jr, Paul Bertan, CH Gr, and Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr.

The conference, whose purpose was to "examine current international problems and to provide opportunity for discussion," was headed by Chester Bowles, under-secretary of state. Bowles made an "on-the-record" talk at the luncheon but the remaining briefing session and discussion was "off-the-record."

Other prominent speakers were Roger W. Tubby, assistant secretary of state; Charles E. (Chip) Bolen, an expert on Russia; Robert F. Woodward, whose specialty is Latin America; J. Wayne Fredericks, African affairs; and John O. Bell, deputy director of foreign aid.

The conference was specifically intended for all editors, broadcasters and organization leaders.

The Kansas City Star and the University of Kansas City worked in cooperation with the Department of State to have the briefing session.



# Department of State Officials Say Card Incident Overemphasized

**THE PEACE CORPS** has been in the news for the past few weeks, but under a different light than usual. The Corps has been criticized by the communication media and the public at large for the incident concerning Margery Michelmores mis-placed postcard which was found by Nigerian students.

**YESTERDAY**, we had the opportunity to attend the Department of State Foreign Policy Briefing Conference in Kansas City, Mo., and some interesting comments were made concerning this issue.

**DURING ONE** questioning period, a man asked if the State Department felt that the incident had been overplayed. The official answered yes and cited an example. Reports in the newspapers in Nigeria and the United States claimed that over 1,500 Nigerian students participated in the riotous demonstrations. However, people at the

scene of the incident state that 150 students took part in the riot.

**THE NIGERIAN AMBASSADOR** was quoted saying the postcard incident was a mountain made out of a mole hill. He went on to say that the Peace Corps is an imaginative program and it will succeed. This is the attitude of the State Department said the official.

**UNDER SECRETARY** of State Chester Bowles said that although mistakes are made in the Peace Corps, it is a dynamic expression of American democracy.

**WE FELT** heartened after hearing such dignitaries comment on the Peace Corps and its influence abroad. Mistakes in such a wide spread program are inevitable, but the good that the Corps is accomplishing everyday cannot be written in newspapers or magazines. It will be noticed as the free world continues its struggle for peace.

—Joan Faulconer

## Readers Say

# Freshman Submits Plan For Political Revamping

Dear Editor,

After a few informal talks with student leaders and social scientists, I have come to the conclusion that K-State needs a new political organization. In the present system, the upperclassmen dominate the party system and suppress the equality of the lowerclassmen. The two present parties are in-

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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fluenced by classification and pressure groups.

The new system which I propose should be based on four separate and individual parties: the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior and the Senior Parties. Each would send an equal number of Representatives to the Student Council. Each party would choose in a primary two candidates for the same office, who in turn would campaign; and the one receiving the majority of votes in the election would represent the party.

The advantage of this "New System" would be that it provides equal and just representation for all students. It would eliminate the pressure of fraternities, which are pledged to vote a certain way. Above all it would be a democratic way of electing and representing the students. Where else but in college do we get a chance to practice true democracy. For without equality there can be no true democracy.

Peter W. Garretson,  
PrL Fr

## World News

# Kennedy Decides To Cut Federal Spending; Says Nation's Economy in Steady Recovery

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—President Kennedy's decision for a "substantial" cutback in federal spending drew praise on Capitol Hill today. There was a touch of "we told you so" from the GOP.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., noted Congress "deliberately" voted \$800 million more than the President asked in defense appropriations—but as "insurance" at a time of crisis.

"We did so with recognition that if it was not needed, it would not be spent," he said in an interview. Similarly, he said, Congress intends savings to be achieved wherever possible in other programs.

Mansfield said he saw no need for the President to clear his spending proposal with Congress. He said he approved of Kennedy's decision and hoped department heads would carry it out.

Kennedy placed his economy emphasis on anti-recession spending, which he told his Cabinet Thursday was less necessary because of a "steady and strong recovery" in the nation's economy.

## Nikita Says, Bomb Will Go!

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has informed world leaders that the Soviet Union intends to continue its nuclear test

series as planned despite appeals to Russia not to explode a 50-megaton super-bomb.

In a letter to Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, made public Thursday night, Khrushchev said the Soviet Union "was forced" to carry out the tests.

The disclosure came on the eve of Khrushchev's third major address before the 22nd Communist party congress in which he will sum up his new program for communism which will be voted upon by the delegates.

Khrushchev said the Western Big Three and other NATO countries had threatened Russia with nuclear war over the Berlin question. He added that the Soviet Union is staging the test explosions "so that mankind should never experience the horrors of nuclear war."

## Tanks Sent to Berlin Gate

Berlin—British troops set up three recoilless antitank guns near the Brandenburg Gate today within easy range of 30 Soviet T54 tanks with Russian crews which rolled into East Berlin Thursday night.

Three 50-ton British Centurion tanks rumbled through the streets of West Berlin in the predawn darkness and took up positions about a mile from the gate on the 17th and June Street.

The Soviet tanks, with black-uniformed

crewmembers, were deployed in East Berlin after dusk, clattering down Unter Den Linden and stopping at a point lying less than a mile from both the Brandenburg Gate and the Friedrichstrasse crossing.

The action brought to a new climax the tension in this isolated city where Americans for a third time Thursday entered East Berlin with combat-ready soldiers, exercising rights to civilians to cross the border unhindered by East German Communist guards.

## 'Super Rocket' Launched

Cape Canaveral—The United States today successfully launched its mighty Saturn "super rocket" on its maiden flight into space.

The 16-story tall Saturn roared from its launching pad at 10:06 a.m. and climbed nearly 100 miles into space.

It was a brilliant debut success for the Saturn, the first of a new breed of super boosters expected to carry teams of U.S. astronauts on round trips to the moon before the end of the decade.

Four years of planning and building ended in a rush of almost blinding flame and smoke as the 162-foot Saturn drove from the launching pad with enough horsepower to drive 300,000 conventional automobiles.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Poet Carl Sandburg, contrasting President Kennedy with President Eisenhower: "He's a great relief from the press conferences of Dwight David Eisenhower, the most ungrammatical President we've ever had."

Washington — Eight-year-old Michelle Rochon, of Marine City, Mich., in a pencilled letter to President Kennedy:

"Please stop the Russians (sic) from bombing the North pole. Because they will kill Santa Claus."

Washington—Supreme Court

Justice Earl Warren, on the question of sit-in demonstrators disturbing the peace:

"Suppose a Negro walked into a church and the minister said, 'It is our practice not to have Negroes here.' But neither the minister nor the congregation made any move against him. Could a policeman arrest him for being in there praying?"

Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Barbara Lovik, 31, after she and her husband, Cliff, 42, were married in a bowling alley:

"The ceremony was conducted with a certain amount of dignity, so it doesn't really matter about the location."

## Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

Anyone who says he can't find anything to do this weekend can be easily classified.

In order to get the most out of the weekend, this general schedule should be followed.

Tonight or Saturday.. night plan to see "Allegro," a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein. The combined efforts of the K-State Players and the Music Department go into this production.

After "Allegro" tonight a trip to Don's would be in order. Rich Moran and his combo will be playing there for the first time this season. He plays a variety of standards and danceable jazz with a unique sound. Both jazz-enthusiasts and dancers should find his sound enjoyable.

Saturday night the Skyline Club will feature a vocalist, Carol Gilman, and Johnny Allen and combo. This group specializes in variety. Miss Gilman sings both blues and standards and Allen switches from trumpet to vibes for special numbers.

Sunday evening Indrani, an East Indian dancer, will appear at the University Auditorium. This world-renown dancer is brought to the campus primarily through the efforts of the Indian students. An event of extreme cultural importance, the

performance should be both fascinating and enjoyable.

Monday check into the Pizza Villa. That excellent jazz combo may be back. Proprietor Ned is still fighting meager returns on his investment, but he may try to keep the combo at least another week.

## Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday — "Jazzboat" and "Two Loves" Halloween Midnight Show, Saturday—"Curse of the Werewolf"

Sunday—"Francis of Assisi"

Wareham: Friday—"The Guns of Navarone"

Saturday, Sunday—"The Devil at 4 o'clock"

Union Little Theatre: "Somebody Up There Likes Me"

Skyview: Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Passport To China" and "The Shadow of the Cat"

Midway, Junction City: Friday, Saturday—"Back to God's Country," "Murder, Inc." and "The Pharaoh's Woman"

Sunday—"All Hands on Deck" and "The Headless Ghost"

## Dancing

Don's: Rich Moran and combo. Friday night only.

Skyline Club: Carol Gilman, Johnny Allen, and combo. Saturday night only.

Juke box dances at the Cock 'n Bull and Rainbow.





# NASA Education Program Promotes K-State Science

Kansas State is among fourteen universities across the nation to be included in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration program to expand science in education and industry throughout the Midwest and Southwest.

James E. Webb, NASA administrator said the program was

designed to bolster space science education and research on the university level and to encourage industry to make use of technology resulting from space exploration.

The program also provides a cooperative exchange of information, according to Webb. "NASA will learn from Midwest Re-

search Institute precisely what Middle West area skills and facilities are available for advanced research, graduate education and manufacturing. In turn, scientific information from NASA will be replayed or interpreted by Midwest Research Institute's scientists to regional industries and universities."

Webb said the program called for expenditures of \$250,000 annually and would be concentrated in a six-state area of Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

"There isn't any question that this six-state area has lagged behind states on both coasts in scientific development," said Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research, "but the new program with NASA represents a major effort to upgrade our science, and to make more effective use of this region's resources and potentials."



Photo by William Dobbins

**EXPLANATION** of examination techniques will be given tomorrow at Veterinary Medicine Open House, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., by several Vet Med students. Frank McLaughlin, VM Sr, demonstrates one phase of the inspection on a poodle.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 27

Second Century Fund, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.  
Area Development, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Flower Judges Council Luncheon, SU 204, 12:30 p.m.  
American Ass'n of Cereal Chemists, 1 p.m.  
Associated Women Students Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5:30 p.m.  
American Society of Electrical Engineers Dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.  
Miltonvale Wesleyan College.

Alumni Dinner, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.  
UNION MOVIE — "Somebody Up There Likes Me," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.  
Agronomy Dept. Wives, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
ALLERGO, University Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Kansas-Nebraska Sec. of the American Society for Engineering Education, SU Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m.  
UNION MOVIE — "Somebody Up There Likes Me," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.  
Associated Women Students, SU 201-202, 10 p.m.

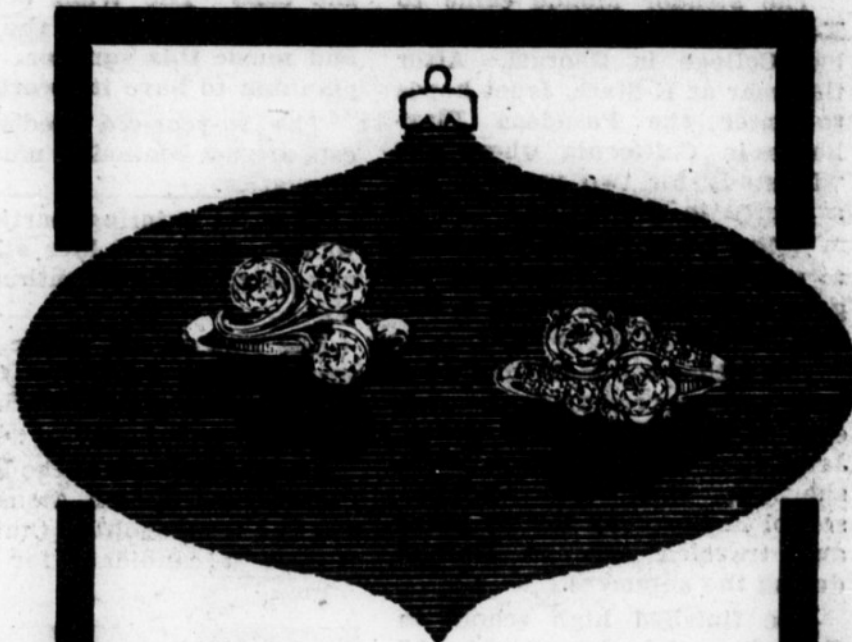
## Announce IFC Sing Plans

The 1961 Inter-Fraternity Sing will be Saturday Dec. 9, in the University Auditorium, according to Jim Buchele, co-chairman of the Sing. Eight fraternities and five sororities are expected to enter.

"Of course this is strictly an assumption since the entry blanks won't even be out for a couple of weeks," Buchele said.

"Then the fraternities and sororities have until Nov. 15 to turn in the blanks."

Each group is required to sing two songs. "In the past both of these songs had to be authorized fraternity or sorority songs. This year, however, only one of the songs must be of this type and the other can be any that the group selects," Buchele said.



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**SPOOK SUMMIT MEETING**  
at our  
**HALLOWEEN MIDNITE SHOW**

Coming out of THE SHADOWS and on to our GIANT SCREEN You'll See...

"THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF"

11:30 p.m.  
Sat., Oct. 28  
Adults 85c  
Children 35c

THERE'S A BONUS... If You're Still Here When The MEETING Ends!

**Campus**



# Feminine Lead for Musical Writes Own Romantic Song

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Janet Coleman, Sp So, who plays the feminine lead in "Allegro," is a former model and was Miss Columbus Georgia in 1960.

The slender blonde came to K-State last June from Columbus College in Georgia. After this year at K-State, Janet hopes to enter the Pasadena Playhouse in California where she will study for two years to get a degree in dramatics.

"Then I will probably go back to school and get a teaching degree so that I can make a living," she modestly added.

Her father is a Methodist minister and at present is the seventh division chaplain in Korea. Janet first went to Europe when she was nine. She attended school in Germany for six years and traveled through Europe during the summers.

She finished high school in Columbus, and when she was 17 was chosen as Miss 11th Infantry at Ft. Benning, Georgia. With the title she was offered a modeling course which she took at night while going to school. She modeled fashions on a local TV station, for various Columbus stores, and for the Gulf Oil Company magazine.

As a result of the modeling course, she entered the Miss Columbus contest, which she won. The title included a two year college scholarship.

Janet plays the piano, organ, and accordion in addition to singing. She won her first talent show in the seventh grade on the accordion, and began taking voice lessons in Wurtzburg, Germany when she was 13. She continued voice lessons in Columbus and is now studying under William Fischer, associate professor of music.

Janet taught piano and was organist and soloist at a Ft. Benning chapel. She also sang

with a local band in Columbus for a while.

Besides performing music, the talented Janet has also spent some time writing songs. Her most serious endeavor is a song she calls "The Want of You," for which she wrote the words and music this summer. She is planning to have it recorded.

The 19-year-old coed's interests are not limited to music and dramatics.

"I enjoy painting, particularly water colors, and love all kinds of sports," she said enthusiastically.

She was an art editor of the yearbook at Columbus College and also was captain of the drill team.

She is a member of the K-State Players, the Speech Association, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She is also a candidate for Royal



Janet Coleman

Purple Queen, representing off-campus women.

About her lead in "Allegro" Janet said, "I am having a fabulous time and will really be sorry when it's over. Everyone is so friendly and nice to work with."

"This role is a challenge to me being entirely different from any I have played before," she commented. "I am especially fortunate in being able to work under Dr. Stephenson," added Janet.

The opening performance of "Allegro" was given at Fort Riley Wednesday evening. The director of the Post Little Theater was impressed with Miss Coleman's performance and asked her to play one of the female leads in "Marriage Go Round," the Theater's production to be presented the last of November.

## Student 'Century' Drive Sponsors Name Contest

Two tickets to the KU-K-State football game, Nov. 11, will be awarded to the winner of the "Name the Student Drive" contest, Steve Huff, NE Jr, student drive chairman announced yesterday. The contest to select a name for the student portion of the campus drive for the Endowment Association's Second Century Fund will close tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, October 27, 1961-4



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# Male Lead of Allegro Is Starlight Performer

By GWEN CONNET

If you attended Starlight Theater in Kansas City this last summer and saw the name Keith Lee Thomas among the cast listed on your program, you were actually reading about "Allegro's" male lead, Bob Thomas, MGS Jr.

This active musician already has a stage name created for himself. After trying out for the Starlight last February, Thomas was hired to sing with casts of the nine great musicals presented during the summer.

Each show ran for a week with the exception of "Flower Drum Song," and "Calamity Jane," which ran for two weeks. In the latter show, Thomas played a minor role, Pete, an

Indian scout, and had an understudy part of Sgt. Danny Gilmartin. He noted that a better name for the production would have been "Calamity Jane (In the Rain)" since it rained the first two nights of its performance. In spite of this, the full-house remained for the entire performance.

Thomas also played a minor role as a policeman in "Red-head."

"Most of the stars were easy to work with," he related. "I say 'most' because some were quite temperamental and egotistical."

The entire Thomas family is interested in music. At seven he began taking piano lessons and took part in grade school per-

formances. In junior high, he sang in musicals. In Bob's senior year at Topeka high, he played the leading role in "Carousel."

In connection to his experiences at Starlight, Thomas admits, "Being at Starlight Theater for a summer was a profitable experience for musical and dramatic training."

## MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE JUNCTION CITY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Oct. 27-28

Three Features, Five Cartoons

Rock Hudson in  
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Plus  
"Murder, Inc."  
and  
"The Pharos's Woman"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Three Big Features  
Pat Boone and Buddy Hackett  
"All Hands On Deck"  
and  
"The Headless Ghost"

## Variety in Society

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge officers have been elected. They are as follows: Jerry Butterworth PrL So, president; Tom Barger, PrL Fr, vice president; Ken Thomas, ML Fr, secretary; Gerald Heckes Hrt Fr, treasurer; Bob Wimmer, Bac So, social chairman.

After the Homecoming game, Lambda Chi Alpha had a reception and dinner for visiting alumni and the Housing Board at the chapter house.

Mrs. W. E. Tipton, Kansas City, Mo., district president of Delta Delta Delta, visited the local chapter recently on her annual three-day stay at the chapter house. Each fall she is a guest at K-State, K.U., Baker, Missouri U., and Drury College in Missouri. As district president she consults with the chapter officers, the alumna, advisors and the Dean of Women.

Joe Bieber, SED So, and Hobart Ahrens, Acctg. major from Natoma were initiated into the Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity Sunday evening, Oct. 15.

A new pledge for Sigma Nu is Jim Seay, IM So, from Wellington.

The Lambda Chi's had a Pajama Party last Saturday night

which was attended by about 46 people. Mr. Moggie, professor of secondary education, and his wife were chaperons.

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## KS Grad Active Journalist

A 1959 HEJ graduate of K-State, Mrs. Clinton F. Peirce, formerly Ruth O'Hara, is combining marriage and a career successfully by using her journalism to do free-lance writing.

Ruth sold a story about the storage area in her home for the September issue of Successful Farming. She also wrote features for the Women's Department of the Hutchinson paper

last summer during the State Fair rush. Besides commuting to Sterling for 14 hours of education courses, Mrs. Peirce is editing a 4-6 page newsletter for the Partridge Community Church each month.

While on campus, Mrs. Peirce wrote for the Ag Student as well as the Collegian and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

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Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.





## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

HARRY BURRELL, ISU sports publicity director, tells an interesting story about the 1949 Cyclone Homecoming in which I-State edged out K-State, 25-21.

The two teams kept trading touchdowns and the lead until Iowa State went in front by a 25-14 margin—and apparent victory. A bull of a K-State halfback named Hackney, however, was not through. He was to collect 162 yards in 33 carries and give Cyclone fans heart failure before the day was over. He drove for a fourth period score to make the count 25-21. Then he got the ball again and started hammering his way for a fourth tally. He fought fatigue, the clock and the Cyclones and lost, but received the greatest ovation any opposing player ever received at Ames.

AS FOR TOMORROW'S EDITION of the Iowa State Homecoming the game will begin at 1:30—that's all that's certain. Because after the whistle sounds, Kansas State will be battling four big "ifs" in an effort to disappoint tipsy Iowa State alums.

IF the Wildcats can contain Dave Hoppmann on rushing and passing; IF they can box up Larry Montre, the conference's leading pass receiver; IF they can get a decent offense going; and IF they get one good break, old Cycloners will be throwing ice cubes and double cups in despair.

SO, TAKING DOUBLE CUP in hand, placing other hand over eyes, we predict a smashing victory for State, 14-7. (Gulp!)

### Big 8 Standings

#### Season's Standings

|              | W | L | T | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Colorado     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 66   | 26  |
| Missouri     | 4 | 0 | 1 | 71   | 27  |
| Iowa State   | 3 | 2 | 0 | 70   | 56  |
| Kansas       | 2 | 2 | 1 | 72   | 50  |
| Nebraska     | 2 | 2 | 1 | 83   | 56  |
| Kansas State | 2 | 3 | 0 | 36   | 78  |
| Okla. State  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 47   | 54  |
| Oklahoma     | 0 | 4 | 0 | 28   | 78  |

#### Conference Standings

|              | W | L | T | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Colorado     | 3 | 0 | 0 | 57   | 19  |
| Missouri     | 2 | 0 | 0 | 23   | 7   |
| Kansas       | 2 | 1 | 0 | 50   | 27  |
| Iowa State   | 2 | 2 | 0 | 49   | 56  |
| Nebraska     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 30   | 14  |
| Okla. State  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 21   | 54  |
| Kansas State | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0    | 37  |
| Oklahoma     | 0 | 2 | 0 | 15   | 31  |

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## Beta Sigma Psi Downs Delts for Championship

Beta Sigma Psi defeated Delta Tau Delta, 39-32, Thursday evening in the finals of the intramural touch football tournament.

The Beta Sig's fast and agile backfield men proved to be the difference as tailback Joel Biber continually darted past Delt rushers before having to pass.

The Delts scored first to lead 6-0, but the Beta Sig's rallied to a 20-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Delts again opened with a touchdown, but were unable to cope with the

Beta Sig offense and after four minutes the score had risen to 26-19 in favor of Beta Sigma Psi. An exchange of touchdowns followed, with a 50-yard Delt pass to Rich Aberle in the end zone ended the scoring and the game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, October 27, 1961-6

### Phi Delts, Sig Alphas Plan Flushbowl Classic

The annual Flush Bowl football game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities will take place in the City Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. Dean Herbert Wunderlich will crown a queen at half time.

### Let's Go Hunting!

Duck Decoys—88c each  
Rubberized Hunting Coats  
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Show and Dance—Starting 8:30 P.M.

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Tickets at Auditorium Box Office  
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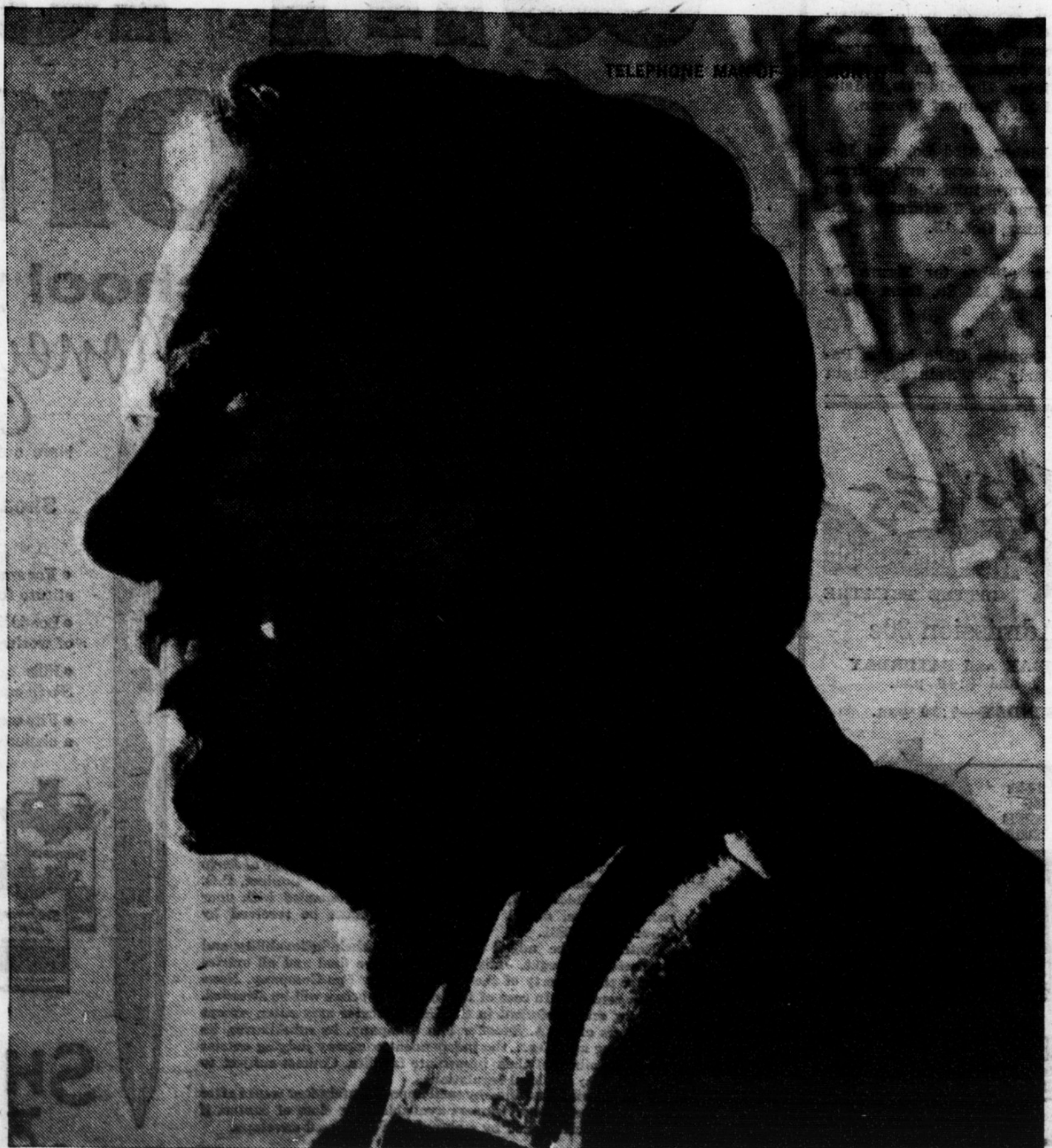
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# I-Staters Expect No Quarter From 'Hit and Hustle' Cats

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton and his Cyclone players all know that they'll get absolutely no cooperation from the "hit-and-hustle" K-Staters who will invade Ames for the IS homecoming this weekend. Assistant Coach Arch Steel, who scouted the Wildcats Saturday against Colorado, had nothing but warnings in his report.

"Kansas State simply keeps hitting you on every play," he warned. "If you relax your guard for a single moment they'll whip you."

While the Cyclones have worked on defense during the

week, the greater part of the drills have been on offense, particularly on blocking. Iowa State was tossed for 60 yards of rushing losses by aggressive Missouri.

Despite the fine Missouri performance, the breakdown in blocking assignments, especially on pass protection, was in large measure responsible for the big losses. Dave Hoppmann, the leading rusher in the Big Eight, was thrown for 57 yards in losses, all but six yards coming when he was trying to get passes away.

There have been three switches in the Cyclone lineup

that faced Missouri. Tom Graham will be at left tackle; Carl Proto at left guard and Dave Clayberg at fullback.

Against the Wildcats in homecoming games the record is 6-2 for the Cyclones.

## I.S. Tailback Is Stricken By Infection

By UPI

Dave Hoppmann was down and Kansas State's hopes were up today.

Hoppmann, Iowa State's talented tailback who leads the Big Eight Conference in rushing and total offense, was stricken with a virus infection Thursday and coach Clay Stapleton said he may not be able to play against Kansas State Saturday at Ames.

Hoppmann was taken to a hospital Thursday night, but physicians refused to count him out of the Kansas State game. However, Stapleton said he would prepare Dave Hoover for the starting tailback assignment in case Hoppmann cannot play.

## State Frosh Bow to KU In Opener

It was a warm afternoon in Lawrence yesterday, and the running of a certain player from Omaha, Gale Sayers by name, didn't help it seem any cooler for the Kansas State Frosh as they lost to the Jayhawks, 21-6.

Sayers ganged up on the Wildcats to carry the pigskin 25 times for a total of 160 yards.

But the game was not as one-sided as the score might seem to indicate. Wildcat Frosh Coach Ed Dissinger sums it up pretty well when he says, "We played them very close, with the exception of about 5 minutes at the first of the third quarter."

During that five minutes, Kansas scored twice, first on a drive speeded by a 15-yard Kansas State penalty, and then on a drive from a blocked punt when KU took over on the State 15.

On the statistics side, Kansas marched for 12 first downs, but State was close behind with 11. Sayers and company rolled for 232 yards on the ground, but only 9 in the air.

## Have You Heard These Albums?

Close Up  
—Kingston Trio

Breakfast at Tiffany  
—Mancini

Exodus to Jazz  
—Eddie Haris

Jump Up Calypso  
—Belafonte

A Touch of Elegance  
—Andre Previn

Ebb Tide  
—Earl Grant

I Love Paris  
—Pete Fountain

Mr. Lucky Goes Latin

Dreamstreet  
—Errol Garner

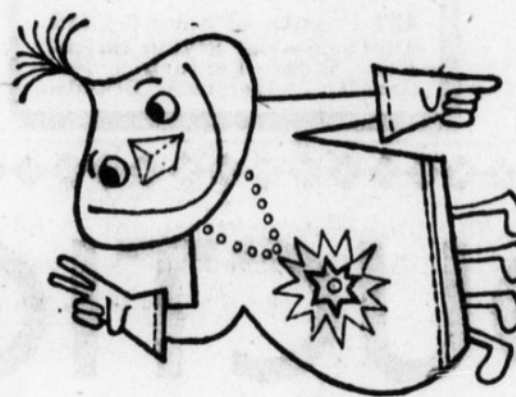
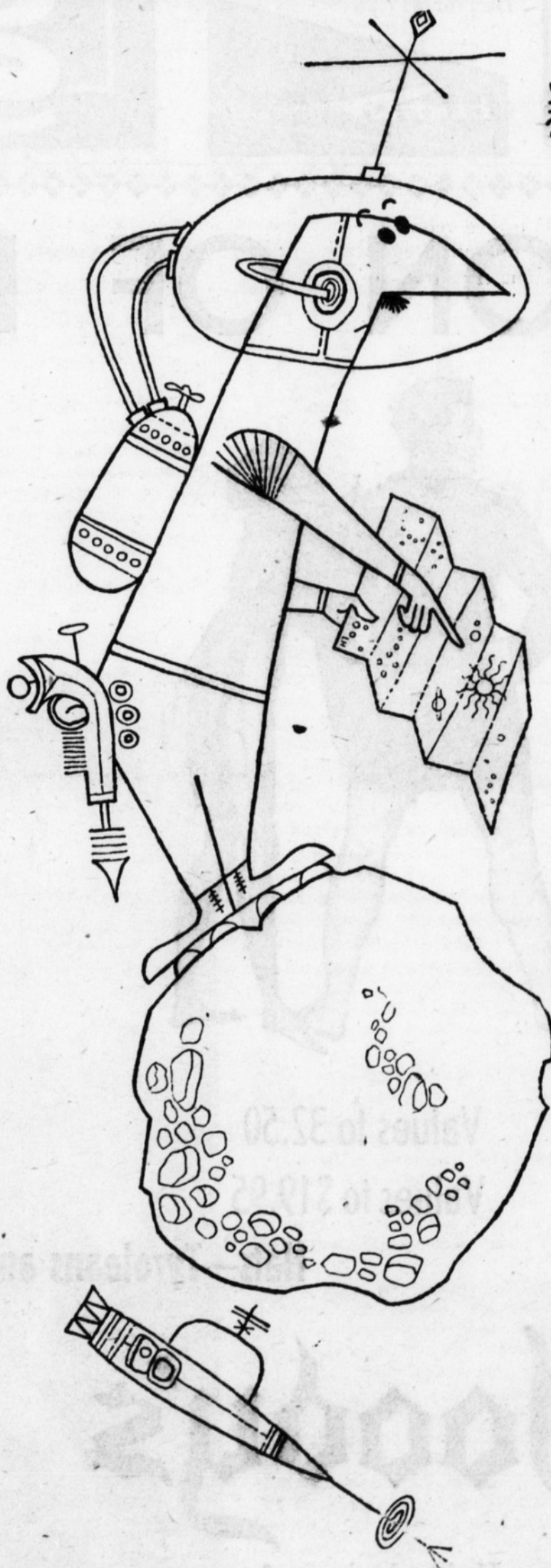
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# KKG's Move Back to House After Stay in Hotel, Hospital

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are moving back into their remodeled chapter house at 517 Fairchild Terrace, today.

The house was vacated last April so remodeling could begin. The Kappas moved into a Manhattan hotel for the remainder of the spring semester; then, during the latter part of August, they moved into the old St. Mary hospital.

A 25 foot addition to the rear of the chapter house has made the construction of twelve new rooms, extensions to the dining

room and kitchen and an informal living room possible in the four story structure.

The house has been completely redecorated in a blue and white color scheme with touches of green used in some rooms. The main floor and stairs have been carpeted in blue, and the walls and draperies in the main living areas are done in an ivory tone.

Some of the rooms have been relocated to better centralize the various activities of the girls. New chapter and project rooms, storage areas, houseboys quar-

ters and a laundry have been constructed in the basement.

Among the new features installed in the house during remodeling are a central air conditioning system on the main floor, a drip-dry room for the girls' clothes and an intercom system.

The newly redecorated house will be a change from the hospital in which the Kappas have been living. While in the hospital, some girls slept in hospital beds in the surgical rooms, hung their clothes on racks in the halls and studied in one of the doctors' scrub rooms.

The Kappas will have an open house on Nov. 12, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

## Coffee Hour To Honor Indrani Dancers Sunday

A coffee hour in the main Lounge of the Student Union will be sponsored by the International Students Committee and the India Association following the Indrani program Sunday, according to Nancy Dunn, Soc So. Lasting until 11, the coffee will honor the dancers and feature an Indian dessert prepared by the Indian students. Indrani and her company will perform in the University Auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, October 27, 1961-8

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35' x 8' Mobile home. 2 bedroom with 1 ton air conditioner. See 218 N. Campus Cts. Phone 9-2516. 31-33

### FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 men students. Linen furnished. \$15 a month. 1004 Sunset, Phone 9-2496. 29-33

### LOST

Note book containing selection of clothing notes. If found, please contact Room 301 Boyd Hall. I need these urgently. 32-34

One gold watch with inscription on the back to B. A. Thompson. If

found, call Bruce Reed, 9-2383. Reward. 30-32

### WANTED

Man to share basement apartment with two other men. Phone 9-2004, 351 N. 15th. 30-32

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 30, 1961

NUMBER 33

## Indrani Dances Express Indian Temple Rhythms

By GRACE VOLLE

Indrani and her company captivated an audience of approximately 1,000 with the temple rhythms of India in last night's performance, sponsored by the K-State India Association in the University Auditorium.

Interpretations of the Indian styles of Bharata Natyam, Kuchipudi and Orissi were executed with precise, graceful movements of the hands, feet and by facial expressions in the dances performed by Indrani and her dance associates.

In their dancing they portrayed not only the pure dance styles characterized by intricate foot work and rhythmic motions, but they also interpreted scenes depicting episodes in the lives of the Indian gods of Shiva, Upasunda, Vishnu and Krishna.

The performance by Narasimha Rao, and Ballram, male dancers in the company was enthusiastically received as they portrayed ten incarnations which symbolize the evolution of man.

The larger portion of the dramatic presentations by dancers interpreted religious legends or portions of the gods lives. One of the most beautiful was the destroying of the demon of darkness by Indrani in order to revive Krishna, Indrani's lover. The dance was climaxed by the lighting of the candles, symbolizing the entry of the earth into light, and the reuniting of Indrani and Krishna.

Deva Prasad Das presented a fisherman's folk dance in which the fisherman goes through his daily tasks. His joyful, lighthearted interpretation of the dance was the comic highlight of the evening's entertainment.



Photo by Owen Brewer

**RHYTHMIC MOTIONS** of the hands and feet were displayed in dances performed by Indrani and her company last night in the University Auditorium. Many of the dramatic presentations interpreted religious legends or portions of the lives of Indian gods.

## Honorary Parents to Reign

Gloria Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Wagner, will be Honorary Parents at the annual Parents' Day festivities, Saturday.

Miss Wagner, Sp Jr, registered them in the contest two weeks ago and they were picked in a drawing sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary, which coordinates Parents' Day.

The Wagners, who are from Kansas City, Mo., will be honored at a coffee Saturday morning and will be guests of Pres. James A. McCain at the noon buffeteria in the Union. They will be hon-

ored in a special halftime ceremony at the K-State-Oklahoma University game.

Wagner is a K-State graduate. He received his degree in 1938. While at K-State, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now associated with a Kansas City chemical firm.

Mrs. Wagner attended Kansas City, Mo., Junior college. The Wagners are active in Rotary and in church work. They also have a 14 year old son, Gil.

Saturday activities scheduled for parents, in addition to the game and buffeteria, include buffet suppers at organized

houses and open houses at the dorms. In the evening, the Glenn Miller orchestra will play two concerts.

## Vet Med OH Hosts 6,000; Sen. Frank Carlson Speaks

The Fifth Annual Veterinary Medicine Open House was officially opened by Sen. Frank Carlson. Approximately 6,000 attended the Open House.

Veterinarians are more important to society than medical doctors because they control the communicable diseases that animals transmit to man, stated Senator Carlson in his address before cutting the ribbon officially beginning the Open House.

Senator Carlson also said, "K-State is the top Veterinary school in the country and students from all the world desire to attend this University."

Along with Senator Carlson at the ribbon cutting ceremonies were President James McCain and the dean of Veterinary Medicine, E. E. Leasure.

The exhibits featured communicable diseases which humans contract from animals and proper care of household pets.

The most common infectious diseases that threaten cows is Brucellosis. The cows blood is tested for Brucellosis. If cows do have Brucellosis they are destroyed.

At the small animal display of the Open House, veterinary students listed distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies as the four most common major diseases dogs are susceptible to. The symptoms of these infectious diseases are usually loss of appetite, depression, matted eyes and nasal discharge.

The small animal exhibits also clarified the common misconception most people have concerning rabies and distemper. Rabies is an infectious disease which affects all warm blooded animals, while distemper only affects dogs. One part of the ex-

hibit illustrated the fact that in 1946, 88,000 canine cases of rabies were reported, but in 1960 only 980 canine cases of rabies were recorded.

A veterinary student pointed out that the four diseases can be stopped by proper vaccination when a dog is six weeks old. However, in order to stop rabies a dog must be vaccinated once every year.

A dog can build up resistance to disease by proper nourishment. Improper nourishment is

often the underlying cause of many disorders.

Dr. Ward Newcomb, D.D.S., from Chappel, Nebraska, demonstrated Bovine dental capping, a process he recently developed. In this process the cattle's lower incisors (cutting teeth) are covered with stainless steel caps. The capping prevents the teeth from being ground down. When the teeth are protected the cattle's life span is lengthened, its milk production increases and it increases body weight," said Dr. Newcomb.

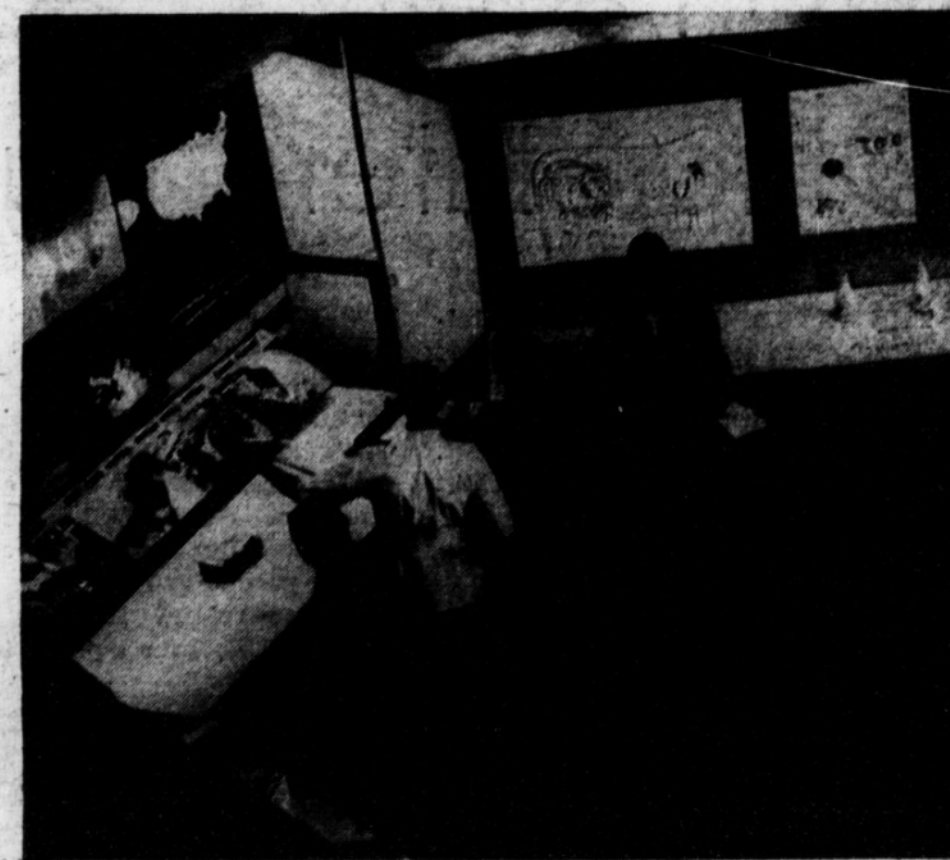


Photo by William Dobbins

**OPEN HOUSE**—A Vet Med student explains Brucellosis and its treatment to visitors at the Veterinary Medicine Open House, Saturday. The exhibit illustrated the areas in which Brucellosis is being controlled by modern testing methods.



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Wagner



# Indrani, India Group Deserve Sincere Praise of KSU Students

LAST night the President of the India Association at K-State thanked the audience for attending the performance of Indrani and her company of Indian dancers and musicians.

WE felt as though we should stand up and thank the India Association for bringing the company to K-State. Never before has a K-State audience had such a delight and unusual experience as watching these magnificent dancers perform to the music of their homeland.

THE audience of approximately 1,000 people was very responsive and appreciative of the performance. We were pleased with the turn out of Manhattan residents and faculty members.

BUT it was unfortunate that more K-State students did not take the time and trouble to attend this cultural event. Students are constantly complaining that there is not enough to do on this campus and this was one thing worth doing.

AGAIN we would like to

thank the India Association, the largest group of international students on our campus, for all the planning and hard work they did to bring Indrani and her company to our campus.—Joan Faulconer

## BOOKS

By UPI

The New Germany and the Old Nazis, by T. H. Tetens (Random House, \$4.95): An alarming percentage of Germans still think Hitler had the right idea, according to Tetens, a former newspaper editor who escaped a Nazi concentration camp in 1934. The book is crammed with names and records of Nazis who have returned to positions of authority and influence. Tetens reports anti-Semitism is still common on an individual level.

He concludes: "The popular western view of the Bonn republic as a bulwark against communism is a dangerous illusion, nourished by German propaganda. No German statesman or government would hesitate for a moment to strike a bargain with Moscow if the Kremlin were willing to make an attractive offer, such as the return of the lost

provinces or a new partition of Poland."

Conversations with Lincoln, compiled and edited by Charles M. Segal (Putnam's \$6.75): Abraham Lincoln may be one of the most-written-about men in history but there still are new ways to explore the character of the U.S. president in book form and Segal has found a good one. Hundreds of persons who talked with Lincoln wrote down what he said—from jokes to solemn discussions, from recitations of Shakespeare to irritable dismissals of "liars and knaves" seeking favors. Segal, a Canadian-American New York public relations director, has compiled 125 of these accounts with notes to explain their context.

The White Rajah, by Nicholas Monsarrat (Sloane \$4.95): This historical novel by the author of "The Cruel Sea" and "The Tribe That Lost Its Head" is a pot-boiler, by comparison. The story has been told in dozens of swash-buckling novels and movie scripts. It concerns a younger son, remembered in his father's will with a pair of matched pistols but no money or land. He goes to sea to make his fortune, becomes a pirate in the Orient, puts in at a fabled island kingdom to repair his leaky vessel, helps the local rajah defeat his enemies, marries the rajah's daughter, etc.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

London—Jan Pieza of the Kew Observatory, on today's Russian bomb explosion:

"Definitely a 50-megaton explosion."

Poteau, Okla.—President Kennedy, in one of three speeches made in Oklahoma Sunday:

"We hold the sword and we are determined to maintain our strength and our commitments."

## Over the Ivy Line

# OU Faculty Lead in Cheers Ohio Staters' Fight 'Parentis'

By ELLEN CLAYDON

THE YEARBOOK of Oklahoma University has something new this year. It's the title of "Man of Distinction." Thirty-three men, sponsored by fraternities, have entered the contest. The field will be narrowed to eight in the preliminary contest.

OKLAHOMA got support for its cheerleaders for the Homecoming game by electing six faculty members to lead yells at a pre-game pep rally. Students were able to vote for their favorite teacher when they cast their ballot for Homecoming queen.

POWDER PUFF football still lives in Minnesota. The Kappas and the Delta Gammas met on the gridiron on Saturday when the Vikings were playing at Illinois. The Daily says, "With a clash of perfumes, the teams met. . . . The whistle blew, heralding the end of the game. After a couple of unsuccessful attempts to hoist the

coaches to their shoulders, the feminine warriors walked arm-in-arm off the field." The game was an eight to eight tie.

"LOCAL PARENTIS" will be investigated at Ohio State by a Students for Liberal Action committee. The "local Parentis" doctrine is "that the University assumes the function of the parent and therefore has complete control of students' personal rights." The group plans to suggest

actions to students which would broaden their civil liberties.

REMEMBER the alligator at the University of Florida? The old mascot was sickly and a veterinarian offered the students two new ones. A straw vote of the students overwhelmingly favored two gators. There's a problem. The cage at UF is only big enough for one mascot. The pen will have to be remodeled before it can house the two new pets.

## THE OTHER SIDE

—Washington commentary

By MEL BAUGHMAN

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., 1961 opened with widespread reports of the drastic revisions that the Kennedy Administration and its bright young men from Harvard planned to make in the goals and methodology of American foreign policy.

HOPE AND EXPECTATION surged through the Nation's Capital in the closing weeks of 1960. As the day for inauguration drew nearer, the hope and expectation mounted.

Things were going to be different. Things were going to be better. America was going to go again!

IT WAS REPORTED that, in emphatic tones, the new Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on Jan. 11 that "I shall be head of the Department of State." The implication was clear that his would be the decisive voice in the development of foreign policy.

IT WAS REPORTED that a period of prolonged inaction would occur as "the new Administration takes careful stock of the world situation and makes its own disposition."

It was reported that "not short of six months will elapse before the United States is ready to move toward any fundamentally fresh stock" in the 'cold war.'

IT WAS REPORTED that the Kennedy Administration planned a "return to traditional diplomacy" which would keep the President and the Secretary of State in Washington.

It was reported that the Kennedy Administration would down-grade "heads-of-state diplomacy," that it would go to another Summit only after "vast prior preparation."

IT WAS REPORTED that "in common prudence" it would take some time for the New Frontiersmen to learn the ropes.

And it was reported that Congress would be brought into "the closest actual partnership in foreign affairs it has ever known."

THE IMAGE was created of a group of sober, articulate, able, and intelligent men, who, aware of the enormity of their task, assumed their responsibilities in great confidence and with great faith in the correctness of their concepts. The Kennedy Administration would implement "The Strategy of Peace," would begin anew the great task of marshalling the forces of freedom.

BUT ALAS, the concepts failed to consider the harsh facts of reality in the world beyond Cambridge and the house on N. Street in Georgetown. Within six months, each of the widely-heralded intentions was repudiated or reversed.

THE INTENTION of Dean Rusk to exercise a decisive role in foreign policy faded early as the result of White House interference with the State Department in critical areas of foreign policy.

Throughout the spring, summer, and into the fall of 1961, a confused babble of voices—Bobby, Schlesinger, Bowles, Stevenson, Goodwin, Humphrey, Mansfield, and Fulbright—echoed across the world until the confusion that has permeated Washington has disgusted London, Paris, and Bonn, and has delighted Moscow.

THE INTENTION of the Administration to take careful stock failed to consider the nature of the adversary. Worse, it failed because it was not needed; the state of the world and the intransigence of the Communist foe were long since quite apparent to any perceptive observer. Thus, to promise a period of inaction was merely to encourage the adversary. The adversary made the most of his opportunity.

THE INTENTION of the Kennedy Administration to repudiate the Dulles diplomatic method and to reply upon so-called "traditional" diplomacy was lost in trips to Bangkok, Oslo, Ottawa, Paris, Vienna, London, Key West, Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America.

THE INTENTION of the Kennedy Administration to down-grade heads-of-state diplomacy was lost in the Kennedy talks with General DeGaulle and Premier Khrushchev in Paris and Vienna, and with other world leaders in Washington. And, indeed, the intention for vast preparation prior to a summit meeting was lost in the hurriedly arranged Vienna conference.

THE INTENTION to act with prudence was lost in the loss of Laos, the fiasco in Cuba, the fiasco of the Cuban aftermath, the ill-advised and irresponsible interference in the attempted French coup by offering assistance to General DeGaulle, in the hasty and naive agreement to meet with Khrushchev and in the continuing crisis of Berlin.

THE INTENTION of the Kennedy Administration to bring the Congress into a close working partnership was lost amid vehement denunciations of the Administration's handling of Cuba by Senator Wayne Morse, Senator William Fulbright, and others of the President's party, and by such statements as that of Republican Senator George Aiken to the effect that never before in his twenty years in the Senate has communication between the White House and the Congress been so totally lacking or ineffective.

THE INTENTION of the Kennedy Administration's bright young men from Harvard to learn to function smoothly and harmoniously with Allied Governments was shattered amid the din of criticism that arose in London, Oslo, Bonn, Paris, Rome, Manila, and throughout Latin America following the disasters in Laos and Cuba.

SIX DAYS after the Inauguration, Ralph McGill wrote in his syndicated column, published in the Washington Evening Star, that there "seems to be a belief that Mr. Kennedy and the men he has named to major posts know how to get things done and have a will to that end."

AT MID-FALL, as Americans anxiously await the next development in Berlin, as Americans reflect upon the events of the past ten months, these words sound incredibly naive and terribly hollow. For never have so many failures come so fast to so widely-heralded and so seemingly intelligent group of so-called experts!





## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

"WELCOME TO AMES"—that's what the sign said, and I believed it, but somehow, I don't think they were sincere.

As we drove into town, the first thing we saw was a great big bird—I think it's Iowa State's Mascot—sitting on top of this wildcat. That's when I began to wonder.

This great big bird was sitting on top of the Wildcat, and at the same time he was sharpening his knife as if he was going to skin the Wildcat—and that I really didn't like. So I went up to the door of the house that was displaying this monstrosity, and I said, "I don't care if you are a Beta, you can't skin a Wildcat—it just ain't proper." That's what I said.

BUT THE GUY I talked to said, "Oh yeah!"

It was right then that I began to agree with him (he was about six feet tall), and I said, "Then again, maybe you're right."

And I guess he was, because they did.

IT WAS IOWA STATE'S Homecoming, and we sure didn't disappoint the alums I talked about Friday. As a matter of fact, those alums just filled up another double cup and said, "Cheers!"

That isn't to say, of course, that the Cats didn't give them a scare or two. Joe Searles about scared them out of their collective pants. Even Coach Weaver called it "his best game of the season."

But the trouble was that the Wildcats just didn't keep going.

I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN prouder of any team in the nation than I was of the Staters that first half. But the second half something seemed to happen. Whether Iowa State caught on, or whether we just let down, I don't know. The fact remains, however, that they did (or we did) and that was all there was to it.

I can only offer one suggestion to ISU Coach Clay Stapleton—"Give Dave Hoppmann as many viruses (or viri) as possible." In spite of the fact that he was supposed to have been in the hospital Friday, Hoppmann broke a school record that he set last year. The lightning-streaked Cyclone tailback racked up 279 yards rushing against the Wildcats. If we played him when he was sick, I would have hated to play him when he was well. He was terrific.

DOUG WEAVER SAID, "Many people underestimate the power of Iowa State. Our boys kept playing—played as hard as they can, and they lost. That was all there was to it. But we'll be out there Monday practicing as hard as we ever have before."

That's what Weaver said, and if he said it, he means it, and the team means it.

## Colorado, Mizzou Tussle In Title Tangle This Week

By UPI

Two unbeaten football giants, Colorado and Missouri, clash Saturday at Boulder in a game that may go a long way towards deciding the 1961 Big Eight Conference champion.

Colorado carries a 5-0-0 season record into the fracas and has swept past four conference foes.

If coach Sonny Grandellius' crew can get past Missouri, only Nebraska and Iowa State remain between the Buffs and the Big Eight title.

Missouri has a 5-0-1 season mark, including three conference victories. The lone blot on the Tigers' record was a 14-14 tie with California in a non-conference affair.

## Cats Draw First Blood, But Fall to Iowans, 31-7

Dave Hoppmann was supposed to have been in the Ames Hospital Saturday morning with a virus infection, but he wasn't. The big, fast, shifty Iowa State tailback was all over the gridiron Saturday afternoon making a squad of Kansas State Wildcats wish they, too, had been blessed with a virus, as the ISU Cyclones cleaned the boys from Manhattan, 31-7.

The game started out with Kansas State looking like they might push the Cyclones into the drink along the Atlantic seaboard.

Three plays before the end of the first period, Hoppmann, on third-and-4 from the K-State 39, faded to hit his wingback over the middle. His aim was a little low, and big Dave Noblitt, the Wildcat's middle linebacker, glanced it into the grip of third-string right end Dave Mehner.

Mehner returned the pigskin to the K-State 49, setting up the Wildcats' most impressive march of the year.

On the second attempt from the 49, sophomore quarterback Tom Cooper tossed 16 yards to Mehner. He called the next one the same and hit wingback Spencer Puls for 11 yards and a first down on the Cyclone 21.

Then Cooper spotted a weakness at I-State's right tackle, and sent halfback Joe Searles straight through the line for three consecutive gains of seven, five and four yards apiece.

By this time, the Cats were on the Iowa State five. The rookie quarterback then showed a mass of inspiration as he faked to Searles, kept, and dashed four yards around left end.

That was all for the Cyclones on that series, because on the next play, Cooper went over on a sneak. Phil Barger converted to put the Cats out in front, 7-0, with 13:02 left in the half.

After the Wildcat scoring drive, the teams played pretty even for about nine minutes. Then, with 4:11 showing on the clock, Hoppmann did it.

On first down from his own 29, the I-State tailback came left, got some brilliant blocks along the stretch and down the sideline and galloped 71 yards to make it 7-0.

That run seemed to crush the Wildcats, because ISU kicked, State received and returned it to

the 28. On the first play from scrimmage, the K-State quarterback faded to pass, was hit from behind and fumbled the ball.

The pigskin bounced and tossed around the field with both white and red uniforms chasing it. But the red gained possession on the white's 28 and started moving.

The Cyclones moved it to the one, but fumbled and K-State took over. The Wildcats punted three plays later, and I-State returned it to the Wildcat 24. From there the Cyclones booted a field goal to make it 10-7. That was all for the Wildcats.

## Wildcat-Cyclone Films Will Be Shown Tonight

Films of the Kansas State-Iowa State game will be shown in the Little Theatre of the Student Union tonight, according to Athletic Director, H. B. "Bebe" Lee.

Films of every Kansas State game are shown the Monday following the game beginning at 7:30 in the Little Theater as a joint effort of the K-State Athletic Department and the Union Movie Committee. The showings are free to the public.

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Trumpet in very good condition. Phone 8-2593 on week days. 32-34

F1.9 Petri camera with wide angle and telephoto lens. \$65.00. JE 9-4107. Browning 12 gauge—double automatic. Like new. JE 9-4107. 31-33

35' x 8' Mobile home. 2 bedroom with 1 ton air conditioner. See 218 N. Campus Cts. Phone 9-2516. 31-33

### FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 men students. Linen furnished. \$15 a month. 1004 Sunset. Phone 9-2495. 30-33

### NOTICE

Do you need extra Christmas

money? Opportunity for male or female living in organized housing to make extra money in spare time. Inquire PR 6-6194 after 4 p.m. 32-34

### LOST

Note book containing selection of clothing notes. If found, please contact Room 301 Boyd Hall. I need these urgently. 32-34

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# Smurthwaite Dedication Takes Place Saturday

About 100 people were present at the dedication of the Smurthwaite House last Saturday afternoon. A ceremony on the front steps of the house preceded a tea and tours of the building.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, the guest of honor, was introduced during the program by Mrs. Orville Burtis, chairman of the scholarship house project.

Mrs. Burtis spoke of Miss Smurthwaite's outstanding contributions in the field of home economics extension, and stated

that "more women have learned more things about good homemaking through Miss Smurthwaite than through any other woman."

Miss Smurthwaite paid tribute to all women who had worked toward the completion of the scholarship house project, and closed by saying, "Thank you for all the things you've done for me."

The program began with the welcome and introduction of special guests by President James McCain. Among those intro-

duced were Miss Jean Cooper, HT Sr; president of Smurthwaite; housemother Mrs. Elizabeth Patton, and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Mrs. Kasper Heinz gave a tribute to Kansas Home Demonstration units, after which Miss Smurthwaite was introduced.

W. F. Danenberger, representing the Kansas Board of Regents, presented the building to Kansas State University and it was accepted by President McCain.

## Psych, Religion, Speech Tomorrow in Meeting

"Psychology and Religion" will be the topic of a speech by Father MacMillan, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the Psychology Club meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Anderson 220, announced Ron Metzger, BPM So, publicity chairman. Father MacMillan was a member of the Adjunctive Therapy Department at the Menninger Psychiatric Clinic in Topeka for eight years. Those interested in psychology are urged to attend.

in ChE, EE, ME; BS, MS in Sta. Missouri State Highway Comm., BS, MS in CE (Sign for interviews in E128).

Nov. 2 and 3. Bander Life, BS, MS, MS in Acctg, Mth, BA, Lib Arts, Sta, Ec. Association of Mill and Elevator Mutual Insurance Companies, BS, MS in AET, FT, MT, AgE, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

Nov. 3. Wilson and Co., group meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, in Anderson 206, BS, MS in BA, AEC. Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., BS in CE, EE, ME, ChE.

# Employers On Campus To Interview Students

Seniors and graduate students may now schedule interviews with industrial and business firms which will be on campus this week. All interviews are scheduled for room 8 in Anderson Hall unless otherwise indicated.

Oct. 30. Pittsburg Plate Glass, BS in ChE, CE, ME, EE, Hughes Aircraft Co., BS, MS, PhD in EE; MS, PhD in Phy, ME; PhD in NE. General Dynamics Corp., Astronautics, San Diego, Ft. Worth, and Pomona, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME (AeroE), NE; MS, PhD in Mth, Phy. Bendix Systems, BS, MS, PhD in EE, Phy, Mth. Merck and Co., Inc., BS in IE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE.

Oct. 30 and 31. Celanese Chemical Co., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE; BS in ME.

Oct. 31. Fisher Governor, BS, MS in ME, EE; BS in ChE, IE. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, ChE, CE (Structural analysis), EE, NE, ME (Aero). Automatic Electric Co., BS in ME, IE; BS, MS, PhD in EE. Kansas Gas and Electric Co., BS in EE, ME.

Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. General Motors Corporation, BS in Acctg; MS in NE, BA; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, IE, ME, Ch, Mth, Phy.

Nov. 1. Minneapolis-Honeywell, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth; BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME; MS in ChE. Hercules Powder Co., BS, MS in ChE, Ch, EE, ME (Aero); MS in Mth, Sta; Women: BS, MS in Ch, ChE. Proctor and Gamble Dist. Co., BS, MS in BA, EC, Lib Arts; any major for sales and sales mgt.

Nov. 1 and 2. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., BS, MS in EE, ME, NE, AgE, IE.

Nov. 2. Aluminum Co. of America, BS in ArE, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, AgE, NE, Mason and Hanger, Silas Mason Co. (Iowa Ord. Plant), Socony Mobil Oil Co., MS, PhD in BS, MS in ChE, CE, IE, EE, ME, ChE, ME, EE, Ch, Phy; PhD in Mth. Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., BS

# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

Monday, October 30

Second Century Fund, SU 206, 10 a.m.  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon.  
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
Agricultural Association, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m.  
Hospitality Committee Religious Council, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Social Coordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
Agricultural Association dinner, SU Bqt. A, 6 p.m.  
Games Committee, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Tribunal, SU 201-2, 7:15 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 8 p.m.  
Arnold Air Society, SU 206, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Faculty Ministers meeting, SU Kansas Association Radio Broadcasters, SU 201-2, 9:30 a.m.  
Art Movie—"Toulouse & Lautrec," SU LT, 10 a.m.  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon.  
Band Twirlers, SU 3rd Fl. noon.  
Dance Decorations, SU 3rd Fl., 3 p.m.  
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
Art Movie—"Toulouse & Lautrec," SU LT, 3 p.m.  
International Student Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.

Chairmen UPG dinner, SU Bqt A, 6 p.m.  
Fresh. Hall Ad. Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Chem I Exam, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Class Officers, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 208-4, 8 p.m.

Students . . .

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have to  
walk on  
his hands  
at every  
party?"

"Let's step  
outside  
and have  
a smoke,  
baby!"

"Why do  
you keep  
looking  
at me  
like that,  
George?"

"Never go  
down there  
alone, Gladys—  
that's  
Fraternity  
Row!"



WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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